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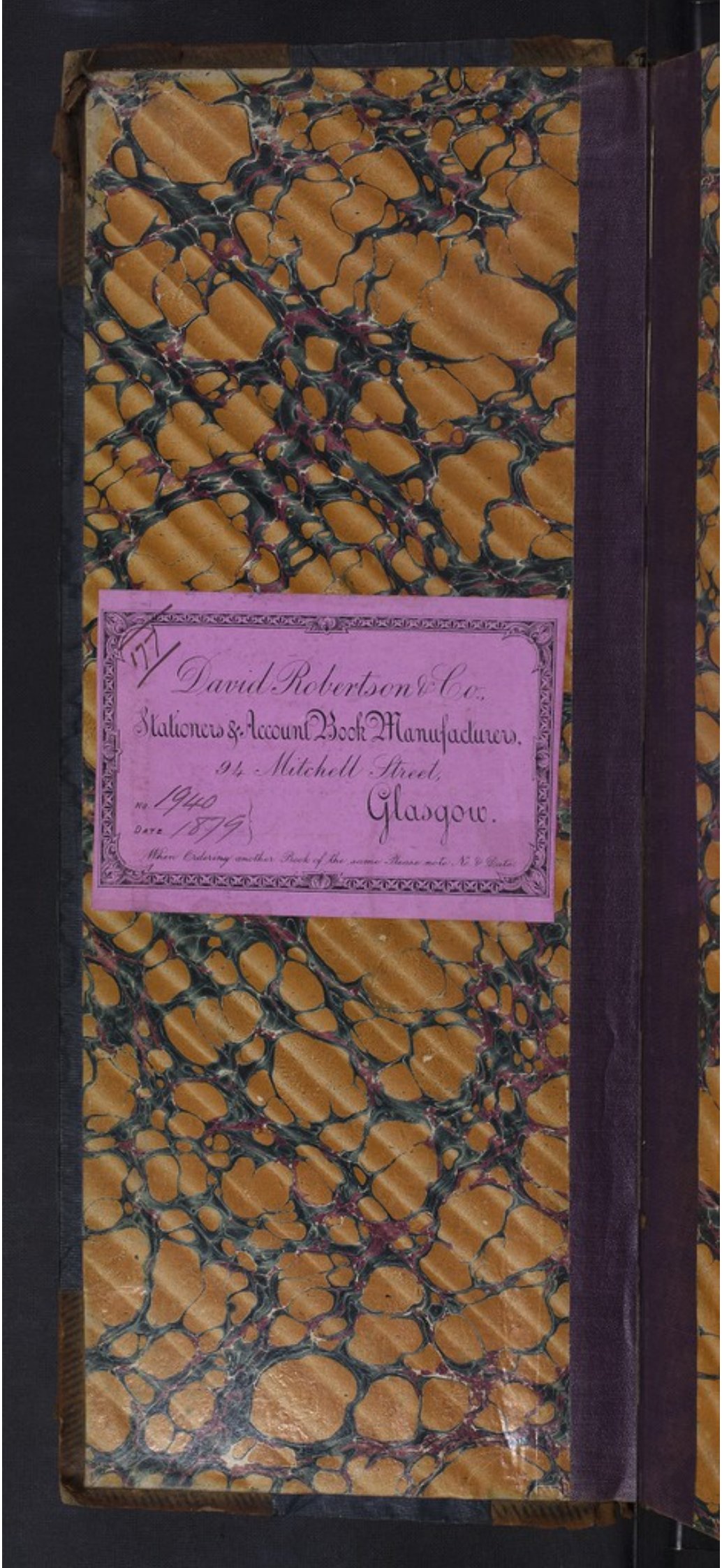
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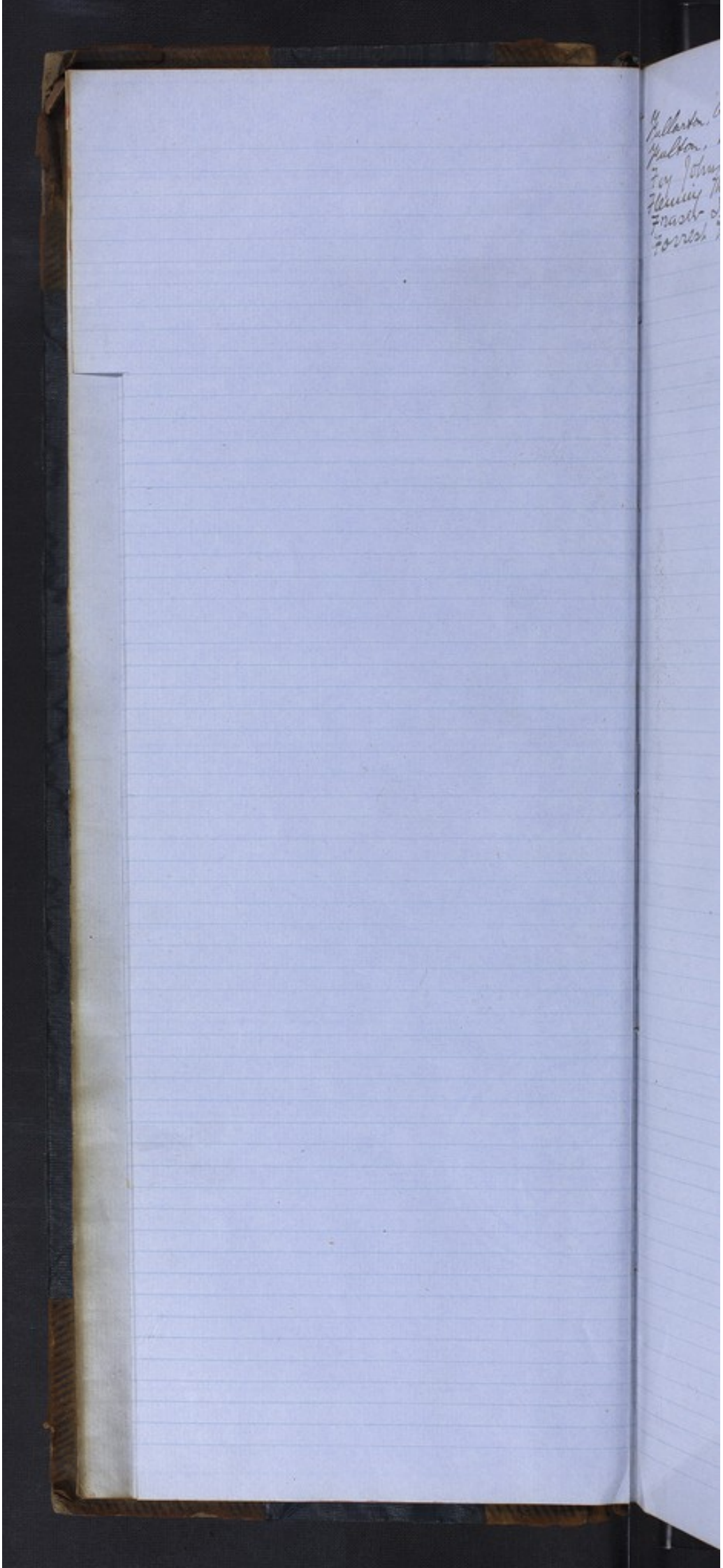

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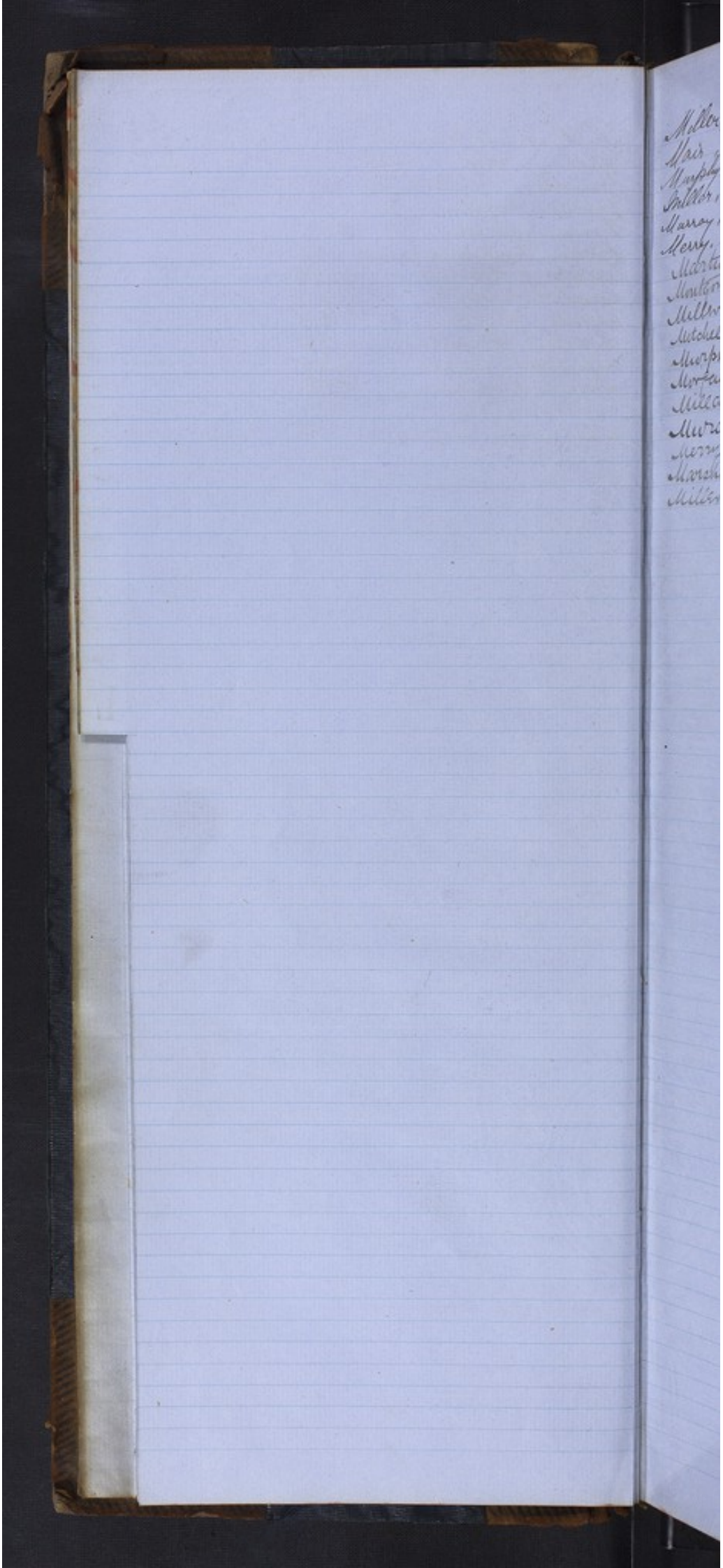

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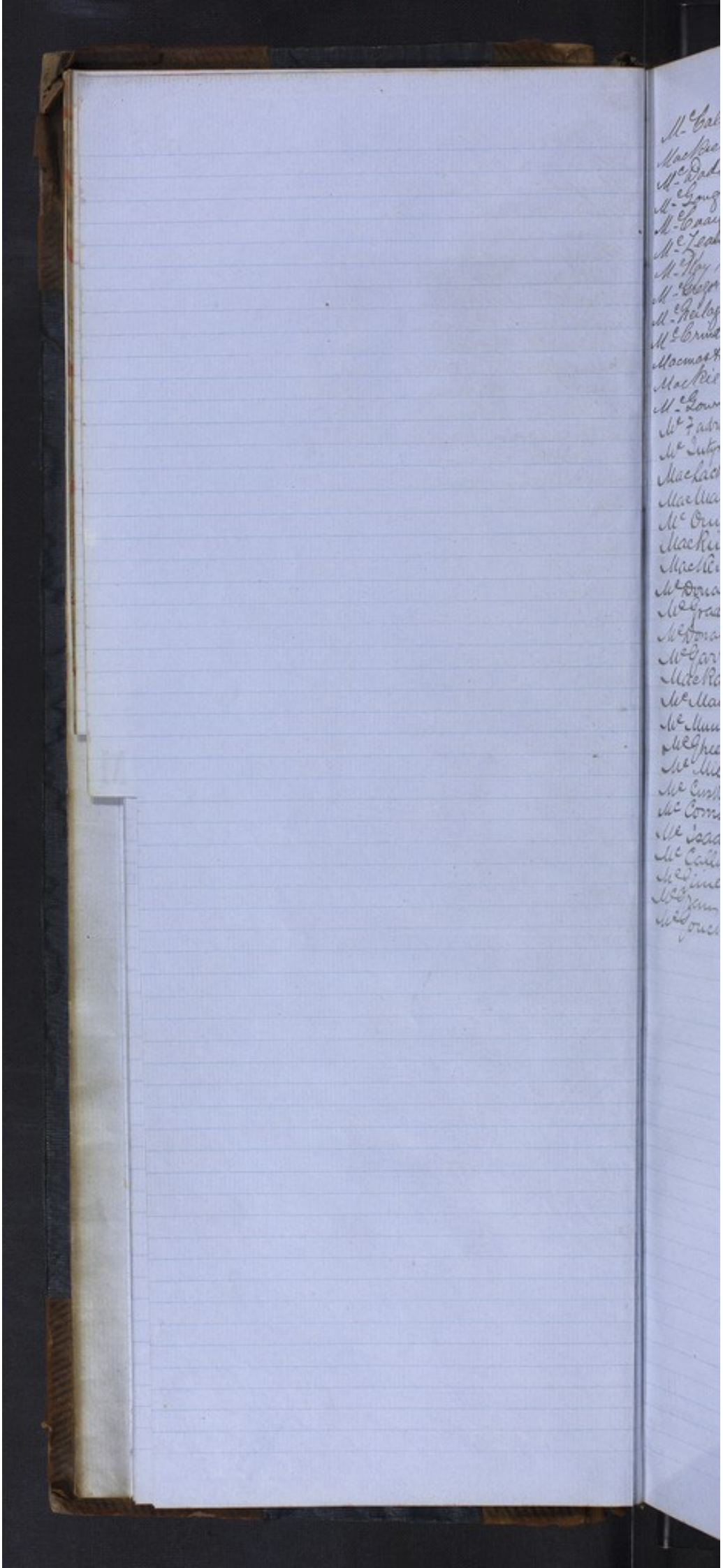

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James Oliver Lind Æt. 27
Admitted 3d January 1881.

Was brought from Glasgow today and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a warehouseman unmarried and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about a month; cause supposed to be religious excitement. Was a fortnight in the City Parochial Asylum during last month and according to his friends excitement was dismissed recovered but relapsed in a few days.

The indications of insanity prior to admission were — loud and incoherent talk; unreasonable fancies and suspicions; using violence to his relatives; a desire to escape from all control. From his behaviour was supposed to have a suicidal tendency.

On admission he is confused and suspicious, talks incoherently but speaks but little in reply to questions; occasionally utters two or three words without sense as if speaking to someone not present. His manner is silly and childish.

Bodily health rather below par, tongue slightly furred.

April 20

May 8

June 15

July 17

Jan. 16 Is not so confused and he talks more coherently, his mind however is very weak — he talks childishly and has a silly manner, sometimes he will not speak but replies to questions with a silly smile. He seems to sleep well and has a good appetite. This is rather better and not disposed to read or occupy his time in any way. Is taking an iron tonic and cod liver oil and porter, his bodily health and condition being rather below par.

Aug. 22

Sept. 14

Feb. 7 Is not quite so well mentally but his bodily health has improved. Would not speak to his friends at their last visit. He lounges about in a confused apathetic reticent mood, suspects everyone to have some evil design against him.

Oct. 15

Nov. 10

" 21 Does not seem to be improving mentally. Believes several of the patients are individuals mentioned in Scripture. Is rather incoherent but speaks little to Dr Armour & Ferrier.

March 21 His mind is of a weak silly character. Talks incoherently but does not readily speak being morbidly suspicious of every one and thinking he is being made a fool of

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He sits and wanders about by himself in a dreamy listless mood and is never inclined to be social nor does he ever ask to get away. He receives his friends with suspicious indifference & generally will scarcely speak to them. His bodily health has improved. Tonic omitted. He to go to the garden to dig.

April 20 Has improved since he commenced to work in the garden — is not so listless and dreamy and he is more social. His body health has much improved.

May 8 Though much improved there is still a dreamy listlessness in his manner and he is not so social as he should be. He continues in good bodily health and is daily engaged in the garden digging.

June 15 Has been more sullen and dreamy lately. Lounges about in a listless absent mood, seldom speaks and replies to questions in an irrelevant & incoherent way. Has refused to work for some days and says he does not intend working any more. Ideas sent out against his visit today but would do nothing; does not seem to have any particular desire but to be left in idleness. Bodily health very good.

July 17 Is not quite so sullen and he is at work on the grounds again but does everything in a dreamy listless way, indoors he sits in idleness and takes no interest in anything. Bodily health good.

Aug. 22 Has a listless dreamy silly manner, is very apathetic, there is a childish incoherent way but seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Is employed for several hours daily on the grounds but would rather lounge about in idleness all day. Has got stout in body.

Sept. 14 He shows considerable weakness of mind yet. Has a dreamy apathetic silly manner and takes no interest in anything and seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Laughs silly without cause. His bodily health is good. Is employed on the grounds part of the day.

Oct. 15 No perceptible change.

Dec. 10 Displays the same silly confused manner, is apathetic and unsocial seemingly indifferent about everything and seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Bodily health good and he is daily employed on the grounds but does everything in a listless way.

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Feb. 8 Little or no change observed.

April 11 Continues in a sullen reticent apathetic mood often to will not speak. Bodily health ordinary.

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James Leray Ward 25.
Admitted 4th January 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Leipzig and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He was a traveller in the tea merchant, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration about 3 years; cause not known.

The symptoms prior to admission were — restlessness, violent actions and incoherence. Was easily excited. Was violent to his relations.

On admission he is very weak minded, has an imbecile appearance is childish in manner and talks in a rambling silly way. Admits that he smashed furniture and struck the family at home — says he was irritated and could not help it. He labours under partial paralysis, the right side is so much affected that he walks with difficulty, and his speech is very indistinct; can do little or nothing for himself. Bodily condition good. Admits that he led a fast life.

Jan. 15 Is very silly and his memory is very defective. On several occasions he has shown great irascibility at nothing. Appetite good, has to be fed by spoon. Sleeps well. Is cleanly.

Feb. 15 Was had several paroxysms of uncontrollable passion because refused things he wanted and has threatened to smash things.

It is stated that patient got a blow on the back from a chest of tea falling upon him about 3 yrs ago — About 2 yrs ago he is supposed to have had a shock during delirium — was never seen to have had a fit. He improved up to a certain point in the Western Ward.

March 24 Is very silly childish peevish and irritable — went to bed because the attendant refused to let him for a drink — he often gets out of bed without purpose. He always makes out to be in mischief and swears and threatens whoever interferes with him, and he often becomes violent when refused things which cannot be granted him. He takes his food well and sleeps well. Often requires castor oil his bowels being sluggish. Is stronger and walks better though very unsteady and unable to do much for himself; his speech is a little more distinct.

April 28 Very little improvement observed.

He is very silly and weak minded, very irritable, excitable and dangerous, frequently gets into quarrels with his neighbours. Occasionally wets his bed. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

May 8 Except that he is stronger in body there is little or no improvement.

June 15 No improvement. He is at times very irritable and dangerous. Though stronger in body he is very helpless and can do very little for himself. Has a large appetite and generally sleeps well.

July 14 No change.

Sept. 22 Seems to be a little shakier on his feet but otherwise there is no change. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Often asks for castor oil, but his bowels are regular.

Sept. 5 Has had three slight shocks during the past week and to day he is so stupified and helpless that he is unable to be out of bed. Cannot take solid food, deglutition is so much impaired and his speech is distinctly affected.

" 15 Has been confined to bed in a very helpless condition since last report, has had several congestive attacks since and is now in an exhausted state and quite or almost unconscious, can swallow fluid food only. Is evidently sinking.

" 18 Tonight at 11.40 p.m. he

Died.

George Croll Ad. 21.
Admitted 13th January 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow and admitted into the Back House as a private patient. He is a plumber, unmarried and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 3 months. Cause supposed to be injury to head from a fall and death of sister 6 weeks ago. His sister was insane.

Prior to admission he was constantly talking day and night; would down on his knees on the common stair and said he had a revelation from God telling him he would die last night, said he was Nebuchadnezzar, that God had told him so, &c. His aunt stated that he came from the room with an open razor and laid it across his bare arm and told her and his grandmother to see how he could restrain himself.

On admission he labours under acute mania, feeble circulation and vociferates incessantly and is very violent, shouts and talks in such an incoherent way that his language is quite unintelligible. His bodily health and condition are below par - tongue dry and furred, breath offensive.

Jan. 15 Although a little less excited he is very restless still, talks and mutters continually but not so noisily; tears his clothes and often throws them off and he is melancholy inclined. He is quite incoherent. Has slept only a few hours since admission and that under the administration of a small dose of chloral and bromide of potassium. Takes his food indifferently being more inclined to play with it. Bowels freely moved by draught. Is to be well exercised in the open air.

" 21 Has been gradually settling down and is now almost free of the restlessness but is very stupid and bewildered. Has slept pretty well for three or four nights but inclined to get out of bed without purpose. Takes his food fairly well. Op. draught, his bowels being costive.

Feb. 4 At times he is a little restless and inclined to be talkative. Is very stupid and evidently does not know what he is doing when he sometimes throws off his clothes. Is restless inclined at night but sleeps the greater part. Has a fair

appetite. Neck blistered.

Feb. 27 Is more restless and troublesome and whenever there is any noisy or loud talking going on he is sure to become excited fancying that it is all on his account. He is destructive and makeaway inclined. Takes his food but is rather falling off – porter ordered for him. Is often noisy and sleepless part of the night.

March 21 Is a little more settled, but still very stupid incoherent and rather troublesome. Bowels regular.

Has been sent out to work at simple employment on the grounds.

April 13 Seems to be gradually settling down but his manner is confused and silly. Is incoherent but does not speak much at present. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

May 10 His mind is of a silly weak character but he is now quiet and orderly in his conduct. Has a good appetite, sleeps well, bowels regular. Is daily employed on the grounds.

June 15 Has been more restless lately and yesterday was considerably excited, very loquacious and incoherent and rather threatening in his manner, also refused to go out to work. Had a dose of black draught and is more settled today and at work again. Takes his food and sleeps pretty well.

July 17 Has improved but his mind is still very weak and he is excitable and irritable. Bodily health good. Works well on the grounds.

Aug. 22 Was taken home today considerably improved and discharged Relieved.

James Wood Ad. 65.
Admitted 14th January 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today and admitted as a private patient into the E.C. House. He is a labourer, widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration one week, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he slept badly, refused food, was very irritable and talked incoherently. He solemnly declared that his relatives, with whom he was on friendly terms, have all conspired against him and are plotting for his destruction and actually poisoned him. That people from without are endeavouring to destroy him by discharging fire arms loaded with stocking nibs. Had threatened frequently to commit suicide by drowning. Is stated to have been always somewhat peculiar.

On admission he is very confused talks incoherently, is suspicious of every one and has delusions. Says he is to be shot immediately – cannot say, for what, nor, by whom – is not inclined to speak. He is in very indifferent bodily health and reduced. Tongue furred, breath offensive. His right leg has been amputated below the knee.

Jan. 19 Seems to be improving but still declares he is to be shot and has frequently come out of bed in an agitated state in consequence – has been in bed since admission on account of a sore on the stump of his leg. Has been sleepless and unwilling to take food but is doing better in both respects. Bowels regulated by castor oil.

Feb. 1 Seems to be convalescing – no delusions, says he cannot account for his ever having the idea that he was to be shot. Takes his food and sleeps well.

" 16 Seems to be well mentally. Bodily health and condition improving

March 24 Was discharged to day Recovered.

William McCallum Æt. 25.
Admitted 5th February 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He was a spirit merchant's assistant, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration two days, cause not known.

Prior to admission he had a vacant look, was confused in conversation and said he heard noises like bells and steam engines, and heard people calling on him and calling him names. Was quite unfit for business. Was very suspicious of those about him. Some days ago mistrusted openly in the presence of some friends male & female in the house. Asked his brother's wife to bed evidently under the impression that she was his wife - was constantly annoying her by immoral advances.

On admission his mind is demented in character and memory defective - He is very silly confused and incoherent but speaks little. Says he hears noises but cannot describe them in any way. His general appearance and manner are that of a weak minded person. He dribbles his urine very much which is believed to be the after effects of an operation for stone of the bladder which was performed at the age of 13. His bodily health and condition seem fair, only his tongue is much furred and breath offensive.

Feb. 16 His mind has a decided weak demented character. Is incoherent but speaks little. Is very forgetful showing considerable lack of memory. His conduct to himself in a quiet orderly but childish way. Cannot apply himself to read and is listless & indifferent about amusement. He occasionally works himself probably depending more on his mind because - Appetite good and he sleeps well. Has had a series of rhubarb powders but his tongue is not much cleaner.

March 2 Does not seem to improve. He speakes little and never accepts in reply to questions. When spoken to on the subject of the voices he says in a silly apathetic way that he hears them. Bodily health fair but his tongue is still furred. Does not eat him self so much.

" 28 Is not quite so confused. Has been

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sent to the garden to dig.

April 13 — Continues a little improved. Bodily health good and he is daily at work in the garden for several hours.

May 10 — His mind is still of demented character — he has an absent childish listless manner, speaks little and does not seem interested in anything, would rather lounge about in idleness all day than be employed. Bodily health good. Works in the garden.

June 16 — Childish confused and listless in his manner and conduct. Occasionally gets flushed and excited in appearance and then inclined to be talkative; at other times he is taciturn. His bodily health is good and he is daily employed for a few hours in the garden.

July 18 — His mind is in the same silly weak apathetic condition. Says he is quite happy and has no desire to leave the hospital. Bodily health good. Is engaged at simple employment in the garden or grounds for several hours daily.

Aug. 22 — No change in his mental state. He is now chargeable to Govan Parish.

Oct. 12 — Continues in the same silly weak minded state. Says he is quite happy and contented here. At times he is rather restless and talkative. Bodily health good but there is occasionally incontinence of urine still. Is employed at simple work on the grounds but is very listless at work.

Dec. 10 — At times he is rather restless and more stupid, occasionally he get up during night and puts on his clothes. He is in good bodily condition but still troubled with incontinence of

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Feb. 8 — His mind has a weak silly demented character. Is listless and disinclined to move about or speak unless when he gets restless in one of his occasional moods. Appetite good. Sleeps well, only he occasionally go out of bed without purpose.

May 1 — Is very silly, stupid and listless and if left to himself would lounge about in idleness all day taking no interest whatever in anything and seldom uttering a word. His bodily health is good, but he still wets himself.

Aug. 10 — No change mentally or bodily. He occasionally is a little excited.

Dec. 7 — Little or no perceptible change since last report. He is very stupid and apathetic and his whole manner and conduct indicates great mindlessness. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Aperient medicine required occasionally.

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March 21 — He is in a confirmed state of dementia. Bodily health ordinary but still troubled at times with incontinence of urine. Works little.

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Alexander Davidson Æ 36.
Admitted 5th February 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow and admitted into the East House as a private patient.

He was occupied as a cloth merchant, is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 4 days, cause supposed to be business and domestic troubles. A maternal aunt was insane.

Prior to admission he was extremely outrageous and required to be forcibly restrained from injuring himself and others, was incoherent in his talk and talked incessantly chiefly of God and religion. Was quite maniacal in his demeanour.

On admission he labours under acute mania — shouts and talks incessantly and in a most incoherent manner principally on religious subjects, gesticulates violently and if not restrained would injure himself and others. Is quite unable to understanding the simplest question.

He seems in indifferent bodily health and is rather reduced in body.

Feb. 8 Continues violently excited and has required to be placed in the padded room. Has sleept at intervals but only for short periods — has bromide of potassium when possible to get him to swallow it. Bowels kept moved by medicine. Great difficulty in getting him to take food.

" 12 Has settled down much that he is allowed to sit in the day room a good part of the day but with an attendant by his side, he is however very noisy and violent still and his language is very incoherent. Is got to take his food rather better. Is falling off in body — is to have a little wine daily.

March 2 There is no excitement but he is very stupid and incoherent at times he is talkative and gesticulates in a silly way when sitting quietly by himself; calls his neighbours by names of his own fancy. Takes his food fairly well. Sleeps well though irregularly getting out of bed occasionally without purpose. Sometimes wets his bed.

" 25 His mind is quite of a demented character — he is very confused and requires every assistance in dressing &c. Habits uncleanly inclined. Bodily health improved but he is reduced although taking his food well. Bowels regular and tongue clean.

April 13 Is quiet and free from excitement but

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		sometimes very stupid and demented; talks incoherently but speaks little. Is incapable of any kind of occupation. Habits uncleanly at times. Appetite good; bowels regular, sleeps well although inclined to get up and wander about at night.
May	10	Is showing little or no signs of mental improvement but his bodily health and condition are better.
June	16	He is in a stupid demented state and requires more than ordinary attention to keep him clean and tidy. Seldom speaks. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well.
July	18	Although his mind is quite of a demented character still he is not quite so stupid and attends to his own wants better. His bodily health is good and is getting rather stout. Has been at simple work on the grounds.
Aug.	22	Is a little improved but his mind is still weak and demented in character. Has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest idea. Bodily health good. He is childishly happy and has no definite desire to leave the Asylum.
Sept.	14	Has improved very much since last report. Bodily health good. Works willingly on the grounds.
Oct.	12	Is very well at present and shows no symptoms of insanity. Having a turn for mechanics he is doing little jobs such as mending keys &c. in the workshop and he is on parole within the grounds.
"	27	Was discharged today Recovered.

Angus Shaw Ct. 58.
Admitted 16th February 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Stornoway and admitted as a private patient into the East House. He was an innkeeper, is married and a Protestant.

He is stated to have had nine other attacks of insanity; duration of present attack one month; cause "drink".

Prior to admission he was violent with extreme excitement; at times threatened to strike those about him requiring to have his hands handcuffed; was obstinate and had delusions imagining that a fluid was thrown at him which destroyed his clothes, skin, food, &c.

On admission he is maniacally excited, violent, noisy and incoherent. Imagines he is beset by murderers &c. and becomes the more violent when anyone interferes with him; talks, shouts and gesticulates incessantly. Bodily health indifferent; sordes about lips, breath offensive; condition of body ordinary. His friends state that he had an attack of delirium tremens about 8 years ago which ended in recovery, but has never been in an Asylum, that he has never been quite well mentally since, although very temperate for two years past. Retiring from business and loosing property by fire is supposed to have been the exciting cause of this attack. For 3 weeks past he has been refusing his food a good deal - sometimes refusing food and drink for three days at a time.

Feb. 18 Is free of excitement today - but much shattered and feeling shocked over. Talks in a rambling confused way but now can give some account of himself. Bowels freely moved and he has had bromide of potassium - is very drowsy. Takes his food fairly well, but is very suspicious of poison.

" 24 Has been quiet but very stupid and rambling. Seems to be suspicious of every one; often will not keep his clothes on and shouts out murder when interfered with. Takes his food well and sleeps well though inclined to get out of bed to look after people he believes are conspiring against him.

March 8 Does not seem to be improving. His mind is of a fatuous character and his memory very defective. Believes he is in Edinburgh Castle and declares that he was "fitted drunk" and taken

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to the Castle while unconscious. He mistakes the identity of those around him and is suspicious of everyone. He is very stupid so much so that he has required assistance to put on his clothes occasionally. He talks very incoherently. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

April 13 No improvement. His mind is weak and somewhat [illegible] and memory much impaired. He is stupid in his manner & sometimes rather restless. Talks incoherently. Sometimes he labours under the delusion that others are speaking about him and conspiring against him. He is incapable of occupation in any way although he tries to read a little. Bodily health good.

May 10 No change.

June 16 He exhibits the same features demented condition of mind; is very confused and incoherent, suspicious of his neighbours and afraid that they are conspiring to rob or kill him. Has no idea of how long he has been in the Asylum. He is often very unsettled roaming about and getting out of bed without purpose and he is quite unfit to occupy his time in any way. Often mutters to himself and sometimes is noisy and restless at night. Bodily health good.

July 12 Has been applying the last bowl of his tobacco pipe to his neck and produced several small blisters – says that he is curing his cold – he has a little chronic bronchitis and now and again the cough troubles him a little.

Aug. 1 Has been confined to bed for two days with subacute pneumonia; cough severe and sputa rusty, pulse 96 breathing slightly accelerated, symptoms on right side more distinct. He says there is nothing wrong with him and demands his clothes. Receives medicine and will not submit to any treatment, often gets out of bed to get his clothes.

3 No better, sputa mixed with a good deal of blood; pulse quicker – 106. Occasionally takes the following dose but generally refuses it, – Sin. Spec. ac. XV Sol. Morph. mx X Ath. chlor. mx X in a little syrup, a dose prescribed for every four hours. Is kept in bed with roaring. Is taking emollient drinks beef tea &c. but is annoyed that the most of his ordinary diet is withheld from him. To have a little sherry in tablespoonfuls at a time.

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James Dougan D. 64.
Admitted 24th February 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum to day from Whitchurch and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He was occupied as a clerk, is widower and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 9 months, cause supposed to be grief.

Prior to admission he was incoherent. Tried to dress himself in the bed-clothes under the impression that he was putting on his wearing clothes. Fancies his medicine was brandy. Does not care if his wife is dead or not. Did not know if he had any children. Wandering about in his night clothes.

On admission he is quite delirious and unable to do anything for himself. Talks very incoherently and his memory seems to be almost gone. His feet are much deformed which is stated to be the effects of rheumatic gout. He also seems to be labouring under partial paralysis but his friends are not aware of his having had anything like a shock. His bodily condition is good.

March 10 Continues in the same delirious condition. His memory is much impaired and he is childish and unable to do much for himself; is cleanly. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

April 15 Is in a harmless delirious state and very stupid; can do little or nothing for himself but is cleanly. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

May 10 He conducts himself in a quiet harmless way; enjoys his smoke but is incapable of entertaining himself by reading or in any other way. He is extremely stupid and his memory is very much impaired. He requires the assistance of the attendant in almost everything. Has a good appetite, bowels regular, sleeps well.

June 16 He continues in a silly delirious stupid condition. Is very helpless and can do little or nothing for himself but is cleanly. Takes his food and sleeps well.

July 4 He is in the same stupid delirious state. Is quite incoherent and his memory is almost gone. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Aug. 10 No change observed either mentally or bodily.

Oct. 12 He is in the same stupid delirious condition and can do but little for himself but is cleanly. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

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Dec. 2 Had a slight shock or consecutive attack a few days ago, has been more stupefied and helpless since but able to be out of bed.

" 10 Has had several shocks and had a very severe one this morning rendering him quite unconscious and incapable of swallowing fluid nourishment.

" 12 Showed no indication of rallying from last shock and this morning at 2.20 a.m he

Died

William Miller R.C. 44.
admitted 25th February 1851.

Was admitted today from Glasgow as a private patient into the East House. He is a commercial traveller, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 3 months but very bad for 8 days; cause supposed to be business anxieties.

Prior to admission he thought people were conspiring against him and carrying revolvers. He also stated that people were trying to break into the house. Said that he would try to get away with himself. His wife and father stated that he tried several times to throw himself out of the windows and tried to fill the bath several times presumably with the purpose of drowning himself.

On admission he has a vacant confused expression, is stupid and incoherent and has delusions about people hunting after him to kill him. He has to live with the pigs. He does not seem to realize his position at all, his mind being entirely filled with the delusions about people conspiring against him. His whole manner suggests incipient General paralysis but there is no definite symptom and his bodily health and condition are fair.

March 1 Has been rather unsettled and sleepless. He is very confused and his mind is always filled with delusions about people conspiring against him. Is very excitable. Tried to force his way out of doors with only half his clothes on and became violent and cried out murder when being forcibly dressed by the attendants. Takes his food fairly well.

" 8 Continues very confused. Says he is being continually tormented but cannot say in what way nor by whom. Bowels costive.

" 29 Continues very confused and has various delusions – says he is to be cut into pieces and does not know what he has done to deserve such a fate. Takes his food fairly well but often shows an unwillingness to take it, sleeps well.

April 20 He seems to be getting more stupid he always in a state of morbid fear and has been refusing his food very much seeming through dread of poison – the oesophageal tube has been used a number of times. He is quite incoherent but speaks little. His fat

having become edematous, through constant standing and a languid circulation, he has been sent to bed. Has been mulgared on two occasions. Bowels regular. He has fallen off in body — stimulants prescribed.

May 10 His mind is now quite of a demented character — is very stupid and stubborn talks incoherently but speaks distinctly tho' he often has a great deal to say but cannot express himself. Frequently rejects his food and is frequently fed through the oesophageal tube. Is occasionally sick. Has fallen off in body considerably.

" 28 Was removed by his wife today to reside with his father in Cowansville and accordingly discharged

Relieved.

Charles Mackigson Ad. 64.
Admitted 9th March 1881.

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Was brought to the Asylum today from Kippen by his nephews and admitted as a private patient into the East House. He is a farm servant, single and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration one week, cause hereditary predisposition – a sister was subject to epilepsy and died at the age of 40 yrs, and an imbecile brother died at the age of 17 yrs.

Prior to admission he said his heart was broken by grief and vexation on account of the storm, that in consequence of it the beasts on the farm will all die, that he and every person will die from want of food, that all has been brought about by the carelessness of some person or persons unknown but that he certainly is not to blame. Would shout moaning about the want of fodder for the animals At times went to bed in the middle of the day. At times got quite wild and outrageous in his conduct. Threatened to drown himself

On admission he is depressed and confused but calm and coherent. Says that he has been putting himself about on account of the severity of the weather having the farm work to attend to &c. He has a reduced and exhausted appearance. His nephews state that he has tried to choke himself and wish to drown himself, and that he was sometimes so violent that he required to be held down in bed.

March 10 Past a good night but this morning he will neither move nor speak but lies in bed like a log, refusing all food

" 12 At times he is pretty well and at other times throws himself upon the floor and will neither speak nor move. Takes his food fairly well but has refused everything several times – Slept well last night. Bowels open.

April 21 Since last report he has been gradually improving and now seems convalescing. Appetite good, sleeps well walks about the grounds by himself and is in good spirits.

May 11 Seems to be convalescent.

" 26 Was dismissed today Recovered.

Readmitted 19th April 1882.

Was readmitted today in a dull desponding state of mind. Is full of

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gloomy thoughts, has lost all confidence in himself, he cannot walk and shakes his head in a despairing way when asked what makes him so downhearted, declaring at the same time that he cannot help it. He is rather reduced in body but seems in fair bodily health except that he is rheumatic.

May 2 Has the same gloomy thoughts and depressed manner but seems satisfied that he is here to be taken care of. Cannot say what makes him dull, but the idea that he will never be better. He takes his food pretty well and rests fairly well at night. Often complains of rheumatic pains but is otherwise in fair health.

" 27 Is a little more cheerful and does not express himself in the same despondent language. Walks about the grounds on parole. Bodily health fair.

June 13 Continues improved but still has a dull despondent manner; complains often of his rheumatic pains and says he could feel pretty well only for them. Appetite moderate. Sleeps pretty well.

July 17 At times he is rather dull and despondent. Has no desire to leave the asylum — he walks the grounds on parole. Except for his rheumatism he is in good bodily health.

Aug. 20 No change observed.

Sept. 22 Is still subject to slight depression of spirits but says he is not bad at the same time doubts if he will ever be able to go away. Has a good appetite and sleeps pretty well. Is out walking about the grounds the whole day.

Nov 10 His mind has the same tendency to despondency although there is never any very marked melancholia. His rheumatisms bother him very much at present but otherwise is in good bodily health.

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Jan. 20 No change.

March 16 Still at times rather depressed. No desire to leave. Occupies his time in walking and reading. Bodily health ordinary.

May 4 Continues in much the same condition of mind and body. Still walks the grounds on parole and never expresses a desire to leave.

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March 15 Seems very well meantime, he is contented and happy and has not had any fits of depression of late. He is on parole in the grounds.

August 7 Continues very well. This rubicund and fat and quite contented and happy.

Andrew Denholm Æ. 20.
Admitted 13th March 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow by his brother and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a clerk, single and Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration one week; cause supposed to be business disappointment. His maternal aunt died in the Asylum and her daughter is at present a patient.

Prior to admission he looked excited and agitated, was frequently praying, could not collect his thoughts. Behaviour at times very violent.

On admission he is excited, talkative and incoherent. Says he is not right and that he had asked his friends to take him to the Asylum, states that he has been addicted to masturbation for years. His manner is confused and sickly and he has a great deal to say but cannot express himself. He fancies that people are continually taking notice of him and is suspicious of them plotting against him. Says he is troubled with headaches and sleeplessness and that he has a bad taste in his mouth. Has a worn out appearance and is rather reduced in body; tongue furred and dry.

March 15 Has been very restless but rather taciturn sometimes refusing to speak; wanders about mischievously and wasting a harm upon his neighbour by placing his hand upon them. Has been restless at night frequently getting out of bed without any object. Is indifferent about food. Bowels freely moved by castor oil.

" 18 Is apparently quite settled today but his mind has a very weak character and he is rather confused.

" 25 Showed symptoms of relapse but has settled down again though rather stupid and childish. Is taking his food and sleeping fairly well. Bowels rather sluggish but tongue cleaning — has had a rhubarb powder. Is being well exercised in the open air.

" 28 Is pretty well at present only very childish and somewhat confused.

Bodily health in promising — sleeps well and has a good appetite. Has been digging in the garden.

April 20 Seems to be convalescent.

May 9 Five days ago he became confused dull and incoherent, tongue got furred and pulse quick, felt himself not well and asked for medicine. Since that day he has been

gradually getting more restless and now he is quite excited, raising the pitch of his voice and gesticulating in a wild manner; declares he has got poison but that all the poison in the world could do him no harm. Was excited occasionally during night. Takes his food well. Bowels kept right by medicine.

May 13 Has been very excited noisy and incoherent, uses very obscene language tears his clothes &c. Neck blistered. Is indifferent about his food & sleeps both.

" 20 Is convalescing again. Sleeps well. Says he became ill on Mr Lapsley, another patient, telling him that medicine was just poison and putting all into his head. Appetite good. Says his bowels are regular.

June 2 Is convalescent and working well in the garden.

" 20 Was discussed to day Recovered.

Alexander McDade Ø 30.
Admitted 15th March 1881.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from Dalserf Parish. He is a joiner, unmarried and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 2 weeks, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he believed he had a mission from the Lord Thigh; that he had lain in the grave for three days and afterwards prayed beside his grave. Also, behaved in an excited manner, getting on the tops of chairs &c, had broken articles of the house.

On admission he is maniacally excited, noisy violent and dangerous. Talks incessantly in a most incoherent manner, clutches at anything near him and will not let go, tries to bite and kick. His bodily health is rather indifferent, condition ordinary.

March 17 Has been very excited noisy and violent, refusing all food, requiring to be dressed in special dress and to be placed in special room. Was fed by the oesophageal tube this morning and had a black draught in his mess. Has slept little as alone.

" 18 Medicine acted freely. Seems more settled today and has taken food but refuses all medicine.

" 20 Is almost free from excitement and able to be out of the room. Slept well. Takes his food well. R. Castor Ol.

" 23 Is quite calm and rational now sleeps well and has a good appetite.

April 12 Convalescence progressing. He has been at work in the joiners shops during the past week.

" 20 About 7 days ago he became dull and strange in his manner and next day excitement set in and during the last five days he has been quite maniacal. He had a black draught yesterday which purged him freely. To day the excitement has passed off. During this attack he has slept little and taken little food, but slept well last night and is taking food to day.

May 4 Has been pretty well during the past two weeks and is now working at his trade daily. Tongue clean, bowels regular, appetite good and he sleeps well.

" 21 Has had another relapse, is very restless, wanders about muttering to himself, gesticulates in an excited foolish childish way, sings hymns and often weeps

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without cause. Is indifferent about food. Sleeps badly. Has been freely purged by Black draught.

June 11 Is quieter and some days seems almost well. Occasionally he is sleepless and noisy during night. Has been malcanky and destructive inclined. Generally takes his food well but is often inclined to play with it and throw it about. Neck blistered.

July 25 Has been more restless, is very incoherent at times, talks rather incoherently and he is destructive inclined. Is often noisy at night. Takes his food fairly well. Haematoma of the left ear has commenced.

Augt 18 Had settled down, was working well on the grounds and altogether seemed very much better until yesterday when he became excited. Today he is very restless talkative, incoherent, continually gesticulating and acting foolishly; was sleepless last night. R. Hand nurse.

Sept. 2 His excitement has passed off again and he seems pretty well only his mind is decidedly weak and he is rather excitable. Bodily health good and he is working again on the grounds.

Oct. 12 Has been coming and going in his mental condition since last report, some days seeming pretty and other days restless talkative and excitable and wandering about gesticulating and laughing silly & and sleeping badly. Takes his food very well. Has scarcely been fit for work for a number of days.

Nov. 20 Is very well both mentally and bodily and is daily working at his trade in the joiner's shop.

Dec. 1 14 Continues very well. Works willingly and well at his trade.

" 21 Was discharged to-day Recovered.

Gregor Johnstone Ad. 54.
Admitted 1st April 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Langlands Road, Govan, and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a carpenter, widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his second attack of insanity, duration about 2 year; cause supposed to be mental depression. During his first attack in 1879 he made an inmate of the Asylum.

Prior to admission he rambled in conversation. Had delusions, & stated he had received some medicine which had entirely burned his bowels and quite ruined his system. His Landlady stated that he lay in bed all day, would not leave the house nor do any work, thought people were speaking about him.

On admission he is in rather a desponding mood and labours under marked suspicion. Declares that he has got some poisonous medicine which has ruined him by drying up his bowels, that the medicine was morphia and is suspicious of the object with which it was given. His bodily health is fair although his tongue is furred and his constitution rather reduced.

April 3 Is somewhat shy thinking about himself in a gloomy way, inclined to think that he will not get better that it has been destroyed by the poisonous medicine — declares that he will take no more medicine and says that Castor oil which has been prescribed for him cannot act on his bowels and that he will not take it. Takes his food pretty well and he has slept fairly well.

" 20 His mind is of a somewhat silly weak character. He is generally in a dull absent reticent mood. Says that his constitution was destroyed by a poisonous medicine which he got at the Infirmary in Glasgow that it has dried him up so that he has no motion from bowels for weeks and castor oil can have no effect upon him. His bodily health is fair. Marks of his fits.

May 11 That the same notion about his body being dried up and declares he can never be better; his tongue which he says is quite dry is moist and natural. Says his bowels are dried up whereas he is only a little costive. Is much afraid of medicine lest he should be poisoned. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Is fair at work.

in the joiner's shop. In doors he reads and he is very fond of his smoke.

June 12 He refuses to go to the joiner's shop says he did not come here to work. He is rather highly suspicious and in a dull preoccupied state of mind. Bodily health good;

" 30 Has not been well with the joiners and got much more contented. Was dismissed today

Recovered

Alexander Chalmers Fullarton Æt. 21.
Admitted 4th April, 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Creemore by two friends and admitted into the East House as a private patient.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration such no more known cause unknown but he was in a railway accident a few months ago and his friends think it may have something to do with his present illness although he was not apparently hurt at the time.

Prior to admission he had somewhat "raised" lately; was very talkative and divulged his private affairs very freely, talking about his money plans in life, purchases &c, to utter strangers.

His father stated that a few months ago his son's head became confused and he became very excitable; went rambling away from home without permission; purchased a horse & carriage & bicycle and proposed buying a yacht. Threatened violence when opposed.

On admission he is excited talkative and confused and rambling in his language, also has delusions — declares that he has plenty of money to purchase carriages horses yachts and that he could buy the whole Asylum. He is extravagantly violent in his manner. Says that he was in the Burnley Railway accident in September last that he was knocked about the carriage and stunned and for weeks afterwards could not study but declares there is nothing wrong with him now. His tongue is furred and he is rather reduced in body.

April 6 Has been very restless and excitable roams about talking to everyone. Says this is a fine place and does not wish to leave. Has been wakeful and restless the greater part of tonight. Has a fair appetite. A Rhubarb powder prescribed.

" 12 Though more settled and is showing no definite delusions he is still very restless, plays tricks upon and otherwise delights in annoying his neighbours. Is very talkative also rather incoherent.

" Occasionally he is restless and talkative at night. Appetite good. Bowels regular and tongue nearly clean — had black draught.

" 23 He is generally in a restless excitable mood cannot settle to read or do anything but delights in annoying his fellow patients and in all sorts of mischief. Has been at work in the garden but cannot keep from playing tricks on his neighbours, such as putting

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worms down their backs, and consequently he is not allowed out now. His bodily health seems ordinary. Is often wakeful and restless at night.

May 11 Does not seem to improve. He is always in an excitable restless mood ready to quarrel and fight with anyone, slyly throws stones at his neighbours and is ever watchful for opportunities to play all sort of tricks upon them and to irritate them by offensive words. Puts his clothes on in some ridiculous way to cause attraction. Is very loquacious and rather incoherent. Takes his food well and is in good bodily health. Often is a little noisy at night. Head blistered without apparent benefit.

June 12 Conducts himself in a very unruly way, is continually annoying his neighbours in some way and takes great delight in all sort of mischief. Occasionally tears leaves out of books and plucks the flowers off the plants in the gallery. Appetite good, sleeps well, bowels regular. Is unfit to associate with others at work in the garden.

July 2 Want of self control seems to be as prominent as ever – is always in mischief of some sort. Has been encouraged to do well on several occasions by being allowed to associate with the other patients at all the amusements &c but in two or three days his conduct becomes so bad and annoying to his neighbours that the privileges require to be withdrawn. Is taking Bromide of potassium and he has had his head blistered again. Bodily health good.

Aug. 10 He continues very unruly in his conduct, annoys his fellow patients and is frequently in quarrels. Is very irritable excitable and often threatens violence. Bodily health good. Bromide omitted & sleeps better

Sept. 25 Has been conducting himself more orderly for more than two weeks and by way of encouraging him he has been sent over to the Ward House. Bodily health good.

Oct. 12 Is doing very well but he still shows a weakness of mind in his silly childish manner and uncontrolled disposition. There has been no complaint against him since he was transferred to the Ward House.

Nov. 19 Was taken home by his parents today on trial.

Dec. 3 His father having reported his son to be doing well he was discharged today

Recovered.

Re-admitted on Feb. 7th 1894
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Jos. Lapsley Ætat. 57.
Admitted 6th April 1881.

May 9 — Was brought from Gourock today and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a builder, widowed and a Protestant.

June 12 — His is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 4 weeks, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he said he was the prophet Zechariah that Hosea is his grandfather, that he saw God through the opening clouds and was told by Him that former two-thirds of his years were wasted, that he was to be the judge of all the earth, &c. His son stated that his father had been sending letters to Mr Gladstone who he is and will make inquiries as to his claim to the throne &c.

On admission he is in an excitable irascible mood and has various delusions. Says that he received a telegram today from Mr Gladstone to meet him in Glasgow. Declares that he is the prophet Zechariah, that he has had communication with God and has been commissioned by Him to judge the world. He is very loquacious but speaks only subjects relating to his power as a prophet. Says he will open the eyes of the people &c. His tongue is furred and he is rather reduced in body.

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April 10 — Has been in a restless excitable mood. Declares that it is God who sent him to this place for the good of others that he has been commissioned by God to preach to the whole world and says he has a voice like thunder.

Oct. 12

He is very irritable and impatient of the least contradiction. Has slept pretty, appetite good, bowels regular.

Nov. 18

" 21 — Is more settled though still very excitable. Wanders about getting all and sundry to listen to his gospel teachings, telling them that he has been sent to judge the world &c. He is often absorbed in deep thought and reads a good deal. Bodily health and condition is improving.

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May 6 — Has the same delusions but is now rather reticent and does not readily talk on the subjects of his delusions. Some time ago he was quite delighted at coming to the Asylum now he says it is worse than prison and that he had a taste of prison for 6 months. Bodily health fair.

May 9 — Declares that the authorities here are drugging and poisoning the patients and he prophesies the destruction of Gartnavel. He is extremely excitable.

June 12 — He is in an irritable mood full of groundless suspicions; will not speak readily to the officials, declares that they have a great deal to answer for, that they drug patients &c. He wanders about in idleness and advises other patients not to work &c. He reads and occasionally enters into a game at bowls. Bodily health ordinary.

July 7 — Continues to prophesy and says that this Asylum will not be in existence in five years. He is always very irritable morbidly suspicious and reticent.

He is bodily health seems good. He occupies his time in reading playing at bowls and walking about.

Aug. 10 — No change observed. He is very reserved in his manner and full of groundless suspicions, believes that he is purposely subjected to annoyances.

Bodily health ordinary.

Sept. 21 — Continues morbidly suspicious irritable and impulsive. Still has the delusions that patients are experimented upon and drugged to their hurt which their appearance, he declares, testifies to; says he has eyes that can see further than anyone imagines. He is very reticent to the medical officers and attendants and is not inclined to be social unto his fellow patients except with those that will listen to his prophesying and nonsense.

Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Oct. 12 — His general conduct, suspicions and delusions are unchanged.

Nov. 18 — Prophesies great changes to come to pass in five years, Gartnavel will not exist then and justice will be given to all. He is extremely excitable and irritable. Bodily health ordinary. Occupies his time a good deal in reading.

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For some weeks he has been eating very sparingly and during the past 10 days has refused almost entirely and been fed several times through the oesophageal tube. He declares that his food is poisoned, that attempts upon his life are made frequently but that God is protecting him and every night speaks to him and tells him what to do, that he is a prophet &c. Has declared that he is the Saviour. Points out passages in the Old Testament which refer to him only &c. Is very noisy at times. His tongue has been much furred and breath very offensive for some time; has had medicine by the tube several times. Sleeps pretty well. (To page 95.)

Thomas Black Aet 49.
Admitted 23rd April 1881

Was brought from Glasgow today and admitted into the Back House as a private patient. He is a carter, unmarried and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be the third attack of insanity: duration 6 days; cause supposed to be loss of employers' goods off his barrow. During former attacks he was in this Asylum and in Lenzie Asylum.

Prior to admission he obstinately refused to speak, mutters only when asked a question. Is taciturn looking at the floor. Seemed as if something was preying upon his mind. His sister states that he left his horse & barrow on the street and walked home, that he slept almost none and ate very little.

On admission he seems to be deeply dejected, has a melancholy expression of countenance, will not speak but stares in a stupid vacant way before him and picks his nails continually. His bodily health and condition are much below par, tongue furred.

May 1 Shows very little improvement is inclined to sit all day in a desponding state, gazing vacantly before him and picking at his nails; occasionally mutters a reply to a question but in such a whispering voice that it is seldom understood. Has to be assisted by the attendants in almost every thing and it is difficult to get him to take sufficiency of food. Bowels freely moved by Lambs drink. Rests fairly well at night. To have stimulants.

" 23 Who refusing his food so much that the oesophageal tube required to be used several times, is taking it better now. Often will not allow his clothes to remain on. Seldom attempts to speak. Is falling off in body.

June 16 Has improved considerably since he commenced to work on the grounds. Speaks more freely and has a more cheerful expression of countenance. Bodily health very much improved.

July 2 Little further improvement observed. Is not a talkative, speaks little and is inclined to sit in a preoccupied mood but works well on the grounds. Bodily health fair and he sleeps well.

" 21 Was taken home today and discharged Relieved.

John Noir Aet 74.
Admitted 3d May 881

Was admitted to day from Longboan Coatbridge into the Lodge House he is a private patient. He is a portioner, widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 6 weeks; cause unknown but a brother died insane in this Asylum.

Prior to admission he did not believe that he was in his own house and that it was with the greatest effort he could be kept in it. Was violent and incoherent

His daughter stated that he was at times violent and had not slept very much.

On admission he is in a stupid demented state and can give no account of himself. Has little or no memory is constantly feeling his pockets for his watch &c and commences to cry because he cannot find what he wants and fancies they have been lost or stolen. He is in feeble bodily health and labours under partial phralysis His daughter states that he had a shock about 6 months ago and has had two since, after each he became more unmanageable. He is in good bodily condition.

May 11 At times he has been very restless takes sudden thoughts that he has lost things or that something serious has befallen his friends and commences to weep like a child. Has been occasionally very restless at nights takes his food. Has met his bed.

June 13 Since last report there has been no change observed. He is very stupid, can do little or nothing for himself but is cleanly. His memory is almost gone — cannot say where he is nor how long he has been here. Generally takes his food well. Some nights he is restless and noisy wants to get up to look after his property.

July 6 Continues in a demented stupid state and unable to do much for himself. He frequently roams about looking for clothes and other articles he imagines he has lost. Is cleanly at present. Appetite good occasionally restless at

" 14 Had a shock or congestive attack about a week ago which rendered him so stupid and helpless that he was unable to be out of bed and he has been gradually getting worse since. He has been constantly wet and bedsores have formed. Takes very

little in the way of nourishment.

July 16 This morning at 6.40. he.

Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head— Considerable adhesion of dura mater; large quantity of serum in arachnoid and in ventricles; white softening of the floor of left ventricle particularly of the corpus striatum; white softening of the base of the middle lobe of right cerebral hemisphere; blood vessels atheromatous.

John Dunlop Ad. 18.
Admitted 24th May 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Yarra Road Head, Yorker, and admitted into the East House as a private patient. Has been weak minded from birth and has had no occupation.

He is a confirmed epileptic. Talks childish and incoherently, pays no attention to personal matters, He has the greatest indifference to the merest trifles. Is partially paralytic. Was at school but could not be taught to read. His parents state that he is very mischievous and tricky; requires constant watching.

On admission his whole manner conduct and speech indicate an imbecile state of mind. Talks very indistinctly but in a confused rambling childish way and he has a very stupid expression of countenance, can give no account of himself and is quite unfit to take care of himself.

Has the epileptic physiognomy and is much reduced in body.

June 10 Has had epileptic seizures about every day. He is extremely stupid and can do very little for himself but is clean. Is partially paralysed. Takes his food well
℞ Pot. Brom. ℈ ii. doses thrice daily.

July 6 His mind is extremely weak and of an imbecile character. He is easily excited and is inclined to be tricky endless throwing stones and breaking glass. Cannot do much for himself and is quite unfit to be out of the infirmary ward. Has fits almost every day - Bromide continued. Appetite good.

Aug. 16 No change mentally and the fits seem to have much the same character. Has a large appetite; sleeps well.
Bromide continued.

Sept 14 Continues much the same. He has fits every other day and sometimes bruises his left eye brow in the falls. Takes his food well but he is rather spare in body.

Oct. 12 No change. Bromide repeated.

Dec. 13 His mind has the same confused demented character. No perceptible change in the character of the fits - his bodily health is otherwise good only he is very spare in body.

1882
Feb. 11 No change mentally. The fits continue frequent and severe and by frequent falling on his right elbow the joint is considerably swollen and

disease of the bone is suspected — his bodily health is otherwise fair.
Bromide continued.

April 14 — His general conduct continues of the same imbecile harmless character. No change in the frequency and severity of the fits Bromide omitted. His elbow is quite sound again and he is now in his usual health.

July 9 — No change.

Oct. 16 — No change observed either mentally or bodily.

1883 Jan. 10 — His conduct & c continue the same although easily offended he is not guilty of ill temper. He is cleanly and tidy but if offended to a little he evidently would soon be otherwise. Has a good appetite and sleeps for the epilepsy is in good bodily health; the fits occur early in the day - they are generally severe and hospital nurses his case on the Galli.

April 20 1884 — No change whatever.

Feb 6 — Continues unchanged his fits are frequent and he is hardly a couple of days without sustaining some wounds or bruise in his falls.

Aug 7 — His face or head is rarely without some fresh cuts or bruises as his fits are very frequent and usually if not entirely by day during the last 53 days he has been favoured 107 despite 9 c.c. Pot. Bromide three times a day: after a fit he is very restless and in the period of clupse he rubs his head and neck with his right hand.

Michael Weaver
Admitted 25th May 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today by two Sheriff Officers and admitted on the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. He is a pearlashing boat maker, married.

On admission he is in a confused dull stupid mood and has delusions - says that people have been plotting to kill him, that he heard them whispering outside his window and that his food had a strange taste of poison, that the conspirators followed him down to Greenock where he got into the hands of the police but got home with his wife the following day (Sunday 22nd May) during night he suspected his wife to be assisting those plotting against him and upon her going up to light the gas he followed her and attempted to cut her throat with a table-knife in the dark; the neighbours hearing the noise rushed in and rescued her; says that he only inflicted a small scratch with the knife and is sorry for it now, admits that he was drinking "heavily and that it was all the result of his drinking. He was taken to the police office and says that he got poison in his food there. States that he was much addicted to masturbation in his youth. Has the appearance of one after a debauch but there is little tremor - breath offensive, tongue furred.

June 1 Seems to be convalescing. He is rather depressed and thoughtful. Takes his food and sleeps well. Bowels regular. His wife states that she observed something peculiar with him in March last but that it was the effects of a thrashing from fellow workmen, that there has been a "dread" on him ever since, believes that "drink" was the cause of his attack upon her and declares that he was always a kind husband.

" 15 Continues in a dull dreamy absent mood, seldom speaks unless in reply to questions; cannot say that there is anything on his mind and expresses no desire to get home. Takes his food and sleeps well.

July 6 Is left to himself he moved six in the same position all day gazing vacantly before him and taking little notice of what goes on around him; never speaks except in reply to questions. Says there never was anything wrong with him. Appetite good; sleeps well.

1881

July 25 When asked why he does not speak freely to his wife when she comes to see him he said that she put him here and that he never required to come and when reminded that he had attempted to take her life and in consequence was sent by the Friend, he declares that she had attempted to kill him. He is in a sullen reticent dreamy confused mood. Takes his food and sleeps well.

July 3 States to day that he is being tortured by everyone, says there are no patients in the asylum that all around him follow his footsteps and whisper in his ears all about his past life. Refuses to work for it is meant to torture him. He is in a confused dreamy mood talks incoherently but speaks little. Appetite moderate; sleeps well; bowels regular; pupils dilated.

" 17 Still says that he is being followed about by everyone and tortured by having things whispered in his ears, declares that his wife is as bad as "the others" and will not receive her in a friendly way when she visits him. Takes his food well and sleeps well. Works on the grounds but does everything in a dreamy way.

Sept. 14 Has the same dreamy confused reticent manner; when in doors he sits gazing vacantly before him and is never inclined to be social with his neighbours Has the same delusions - declares that there are no patients here that there is nothing wrong with those around him and are only here to dog and torment him. His bodily health appears to be good and he is daily at work on the grounds.

Dec. 12 Does not seem to improve. He is very reticent at present and will scarcely reply to questions. Has the same dreamy preoccupied manner and takes no interest in anything. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Nov. 20 No change.

Dec. 14 Continues confused dreamy and reticent and has the same delusions about hearing voices whispering in his ear. He is often observed gazing steadfastly into the skies, smiling and muttering as if in communication with the voices. Would sit all day in a dreamy absent mood if left to himself. Bodily health good and works daily at labor on the grounds.

1882

Feb. 10 His mind is evidently of a somewhat demented character. Bodily health ordinary. Is daily at work on the grounds.

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Lawrence McGough Ad. 32.
Admitted 28th May 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum to day from the City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He was a travelling spectacle, is unmarried and a Rom Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 2 years, cause unknown but was greatly addicted to betting. Was recently in the Aberdeen Asylum and was there over a year.

The medical certificates state that he imagines there has always been a plot against him, that there are some mysterious signs in the sun and other natural objects; declares to have poison to save other people, that there are devils within him; that he sees God & also he stated that he possesses the mind of Jesus Christ, that he hears voices & whispering in his ears.

On admission he is in a confused dreamy listless demented state. is quite unconcerned about his lot and in no way displeased at being brought to the Asylum. Says he cannot tell whether he got poison 2 or one time or not nor does he know whether there are spirits in him but that they may have got there. His bodily health is fair

June 17 His mind has quite a demented character. If left to himself he would sit all day in a dreamy listless state of idleness. Has a good appetite and he sleeps moderately well. Is engaged at simple work on the grounds.

July 5 No change observed. Bodily health good. Is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.

Aug. 10 Continues in the same apathetic demented condition. Never speaks except in reply to questions and would seldom move from his seat if left to himself. Bodily health good. He is daily engaged at simple work in the grounds.

Oct. 6 He is in a silly listless demented condition, takes no interest in anything and if left to himself would lounge about in idleness all day. He is in good bodily health and work at simple employment on the grounds daily.

Dec. 10 Shows the same silly confused apathetic taciturn manner and takes no interest in anything. He is in good bodily health and he is daily employed on the grounds, he does every thing in a very listless way.

1882
Feb. 11 He is always a dreamy confused demented

seldom or never speaks except when spoken to and then talks in a silly rambling way. No delusions about being possessed of some extraordinary power. If left to himself would sit all day gazing listlessly at old floor; is disinclined to do anything but is daily sent out to simple work on the grounds. Bodily health good.

March, 5 Has been somewhat excited lately, talkative, very incoherent and full of delusions. Says he is the King of Israel; that he is the King's son; that he is steward of the food and does not need to work for his living.

May 11 No change observed. Bodily health ordinary.

July 9 Occasionally he is excited and noisy, irritable and threatening in his language says he is king of every thing and every body that he must all be fed. He is quite musical but reads a good deal in his more settled moods, refuses to employ himself in any other way. Is occasionally useful at nights. Bodily health good.

Sept. 22 No change.

Dec. 18 His manner and conduct indicate considerable weakness of mind and occasionally he is rather excited and restless when he is talkative and threatening in his language declaring that he is God almighty and can do whatever he wills; in his quiet moods he is stupid listless and indolent. Has a good appetite and generally sleeps well.

1883
March 26 No change observed since last report. Sometimes he is much excited and threatening in his language. Declares that the Asylum is his property. Bodily health ordinary.

1884
Feby 6 Bodily health and condition continue very fair he is constantly out at work on the grounds. Mentally he remains unimproved he is subject to fits of excitement and is delusive saying he is God almighty and other decived and lofty personage.

Aug 7 Has all the same lofty notions and suffers from recurrent unhinged attacks.

Peter Corbett. No. 23.
Admitted 6th June 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum to day by his father and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is unmarried and a Presbyterian; has been tried at farming and joiner work and latterly at anything but could not settle at any employment.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 6 months, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was constantly wandering about the house, said his Doctor was Davie Sloan a man whom he was treating him with flames of Hell. Said all his friends were to go to Dunedin Gaol, Prison and that he was going with them, they were then gone to Heaven or Hell. His father and mother said that he was constantly, day and night, opening the windows — they were afraid he would go over, that he said he was a master and that the sooner he was out of the world the better. Eat rubbish and drank any thing he could see lying about the house.

On admission he is in a stupid demented state, talks incoherently but speaks little. Says that he is "clean mad", that he is a "wracker" &c. He is so confused that he can give little account of himself, and stares in a vacant listless way when spoken to and it is not easy to get him to speak at all. His bodily health is rather indifferent and condition reduced.

June 15 Continues in the same stupid listless demented state, talks incoherently but speaks little; requires almost every thing to be done for him, eats all sort of trashy things and has met himself several times. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

July 2 In a similar condition. There is not much change. Is taking the Citrate of iron and ammonia. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

" 24 Though a little improved he seems now to make no further progress. He is in a listless stupified demented state; talks incoherently but speaks little; roams about picking up all sort of trashy things and eats them, even his own clothes he tears and picks the buttons off to eat. He is in good bodily health and condition. Is daily engaged at simple work on the ground.

Aug. 16 No improvement in his mind. Bodily health good. Works on the ground. Leave omitted.

Sept. 8 Has improved a little, is not so stupid, does more for himself, talks more coherently and has commenced to assist the attendants a little in the infirmary. His mind however is of a weak demented character still. Bodily health good.

Oct. 11 Continues to improve but very slowly. Talks quite coherently though in a silly manner, is more attentive to personal tidiness and he makes himself useful in doors. Bodily health good.

Nov. 15 Was to have gone home today by his father on trial and much improved.

Dec. 13 Was discharged today

Recovered.

John George Campbell Ad. 39?
Admitted 20th June 1881.

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

This is probably his third attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause intemperance. Was an inmate of the City Parochial Asylum in 1875 and again in Feb. 1881.

Prior to admission he imagined that God told him to make a noise in his lodgings and says that he called upon all the people to look at him. His hand is burned and says that he burned it intentionally. Has been very violent.

On admission he is confused, rather incoherent and has delusions. Says that he was apprehended by the police for making a noise in his lodgings that God told him to make a noise so as to show the people what he had brought himself to by intemperance; says that he burned his hand by dipping it hot poker in the police cell to show that he was off his head. He is rather depressed and shaky; tongue furred; condition of body reduced. Besides several of his fingers, left hand, being burned, he has a Blackeye.

June 22. Has slept well and seems to be convalescing only is rather depressed. Appetite good. Fingers doing well.

July 1 Is convalescent. Admits that "drink" has been the cause of all his illness. Fingers nearly healed.

" 20 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

June 30

July 19

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Thomas Allen Æt. 31.
Admitted 22nd June 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today by his brother and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a plumber, single and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 6 months, cause business anxieties, and, an elder brother suffered from melancholia for some years and also an uncle on the father's side.

Prior to admission he said that for some week has often felt wretched and miserable and that he cannot throw off the feeling, that at those times he has strong promptings to commit suicide. His brother stated that Thomas has on several occasions gone from home for days without reasonable object.

On admission he labours under melancholia. He has a dejected expression of countenance, is full of gloomy thoughts and says that he has lost all confidence in himself; cannot account for the depression and as he could not get his spirits up he willingly came to the Asylum. Says he has been sleeping badly and has a poor appetite — his bodily health and condition are below par. His brother states that patient entered into business on his own account and not having the energy to push he did not get on well and became dejected in consequence.

June 30 Has commenced to work at his trade and is gradually getting more cheerful. He now sleeps pretty well and has a good appetite. Bowels kept regular by a saline aperient containing iron.

July 19 Seems to be almost convalescent; works well at the plumber and indoors he reads and cheerfully enters into the games. Bodily health much improved.

30 Was discharged to day Recovered.

James Oliver Enid

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1882		
July	2.	His mind is rather of a dazed character. he has a sullen dreamy manner and is very reticient and unsocial, sometimes will not speak at all and rather talks incoherently when he does speak. Is listless and apathetic preferring to ~~x~~ sit gazing vacantly before him to reading or doing anything, he is sent out however to work in the garden. Bodily health good.
Sept.	16	Is a little more social at present and replies to questions more readily, he seldom speaks however of his own accord. Bodily health good. works on the grounds but does every thing in a listless way.
Nov.	22	Little or no change observed.
1883 Feb.	17	Continues to show considerable weakness of mind — has a silly absent listless manner and is sullen and reticient and very unsocial. Seldom speaks except in reply to questions and is rather incoherent. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is daily at work on the grounds.
May	7	Very little if any change observed. Is still employed on the grounds but says that he does not need to work.
1883 June	30th	Discharged Relieved.

John Turner. Ad. 38.
Admitted 1st July 1881.

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

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration two weeks, cause supposed to be intemperance. He is stated to be both suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he heard voices (imaginary); he said he has a prompting to do things which he can scarcely resist and imagines that something is about to happen to him. Was excited, &c.

On admission he is confused and anxious in his appearance. He says that for a month past he has been feeling as if his head was being lifted up and that it makes him so stupid that he does not know what he is doing. Complains of want of appetite and says he has been sleeping badly for weeks. He is very nervous as to his lips and, more marked, his hands are extremely tremulous as if after a bout of "drinking", but he states that he was not intemperate. He is pale and rather reduced in body.

Says he never had fits but that his brother had had fits.

July 7 Seems a little better and says himself that he is getting all right again. His hands are still tremulous. Appetite fair, sleeps well. To commence work on the grounds.

" 30 Was dismissed today Recovered.

William Storrie 35½
Admitted 2d July 1881.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a hammerman, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is at least his second attack of insanity, duration stated to be three days, cause unknown. He was a patient in the City Parochial Asylum in 1874, that in Smithston Asylum in March 1881 and was only a few days out when he felt ill and went to the City Parochial Asylum from which he was dismissed two or three weeks ago. He stated to be both suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he laboured under delusions about people following and continually talking to him. That in consequence thereof he could not attend to his usual business. Also, he stated that the clergy had given him poison at the Communion.

On admission he labours under delusions says that he hears voices of unseen people speaking sometimes against and sometimes in his favour, that they repeat his thoughts, that he sometimes believes they are imaginary and at other times thinks they are real and annoy him so much that he cannot remain indoors. Says that he was a "heavy drinker" but has not been so for more than a year. He seems to be in fair bodily health.

July 13 Says that he has not been hearing the voices that he is troubled with July 13
~~by~~ them when confined indoors. He talks coherently, walks sensibly in the garden and seems in ordinary bodily health.

Augt 6 Appears to be well – says that he thinks he would keep well if he had employment & always out of doors – Bodily health good. Walks well.

" 31 Was dismissed to day
Recovered.

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Augt 11

Angus M. Cuaig
Admitted 4th July 1881.

Was admitted today into the East House as a private patient. He was occupied as a gentleman's servant, is unmarried and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause sup. intemperance — has been under treatment for delirium tremens frequently.

Prior to admission he heard voices which tormented him incessantly and commanded him to do absurd things which he feels compelled to obey. Also, he felt bad smells on his blankets, clothes &c when there were none; was very suspicious. His sister states that he took up a trunk yesterday, picked it and then took it up and said he was off to New Zealand. His brother states that patient smashed furniture, burned clothes and otherwise conducted himself in a violent manner and talked of drowning himself.

On admission he labours under acute dementia; is extremely stupid and will not speak but stares bewilderedly when spoken to and occasionally mutters a syllable as if willing but unable to concentrate his thoughts to reply. Seems to be labouring under fear by every one. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred and breath very offensive; condition reduced.

July 13 Has been in an extremely confused stupid state since admission; has a bewildered anxious look up and seems to labour under morbid fear; does not appear to realise what is said to him, tries to reply to questions occasionally but seldom gets beyond muttering a single word. Requires the assistance of the attendants in almost every thing he does, but is cleanly. Is indifferent about food but takes a sufficiency. Is very restless at night. Has had a series of rhubarb powders. Tongue cleaner, offensiveness of breath almost gone.

" 26 His mind has the same demented character but he is not so stupid and is a little more apt in replying to questions. Bowels very sluggish ℞ Magnes. Sulph. ℥ii Acid. Sulph. Dil. ℥ss. Ferri Sulph ℈i Infus. Quass ad ℥xxi Solve. Sig. A wineglassful every morning in hot water. He sleeps better. Is working on the grounds.

Aug. 11 Has improved, but is still very confused and apathetic. Works in a better manner but is doing better. Bowels pretty regular and tongue much cleaner. Appetite good.

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Peter Livingstone Æt. 27.
Admitted 8th July 1881.

Was admitted to Asy as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a labourer, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause intemperance.

Was found at large by the police.

Prior to admission he imagined there was a "phonograph" in the room and that he was told through it that his life was in danger, fancied that the Captain of Police was taking steps to save his (Livingstone's) life.

Had gone to the Police Office seeking protection, fancying his life was in danger. Also was excited in manner and very suspicious. Imagined that persons in Cadrie were speaking to him through a telephone relating his case &c.

On admission no definite symptom of insanity can be detected. He says he was drinking and swimming last in Glasgow one night & went to the Police Office for a night's lodgings. Admits that he heard the voices of people he could not see and knew to be living at a distance from him but that it was the effects of drink.

July 16 No symptoms of insanity observed. He is in good bodily health and now works on the grounds.

" 20 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Angus Shaw (From page 14.)

1881

Augt 6 Seems to be a little better this evening but is very restless and obstinate and unwilling to do any thing he is wanted to do, gets out of bed to get his clothes declaring that he never felt better in his life, refuses stimulants and medicine and insists upon having his ordinary diet. Bowels easy.

" 9 Is much worse this morning Pulse 130, breathing much accelerated and he has more difficulty in coughing up the mucous, which is thick streaked with blood. There is considerable consolidation of both lungs. Refuses stimulants and takes little of anything else

" 11 This morning at 3.15 a. m. he Died.

George Sanders Ætat 40
Admitted 16th Augt 1881.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, single and a Rom. Cath.

He has had several attacks of insanity and this is his second admission into this Asylum; in July 1881 he was in the Govan Parochial Asylum. The present attack is stated to be of a few days duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked in a rambling incoherent manner; he could not tell what City this is; said there was a mutiny in Queen St; could give no intelligent account of himself; had a dangerous aspect. Also, he held intercourse with Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary and had visits from a number of black men who excited his curiosity very much. Was found in an insane state at the Railway station by the Police.

On admission he is very much excited, very talkative and quite incoherent. He is extremely stupid and quite incapable of giving any account of himself. Talks of the devil being in his presence in human shape and believes all around him are acting with the devil to do away with him; has a threatening manner. He in poor bodily health and reduced in body; tongue furred and breath offensive.

Augt. 20 Has been excited and restless since admission. Roams about continually, talking to himself, declaring one and another patient to be the devil. Fancies his life is in danger, that he is getting poison &c. Might he mutters and talks and sleeps little. Takes his food moderately. Bowels moved by castor oil.

Sept. 1 Though restless talkative and incoherent still, he is not so excited and noisy and is sleeping much better. Takes his food well.

" 20 Is much improved and now daily at work out of doors.

Oct. 11 Was talkative and restless during night and today it is quite evident he has relapsed; is rather noisy, very incoherent and roams about without purpose. Takes his food fairly well.

Nov. 2 Seems to be almost well again.

" 29 Became excited again some days ago. Has been sent to bed with bronchitis of a subacute character. To have hot poultices to chest and to inhale steam from a jug of hot water. Is quieter in bed.

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Angus McCuaig (From page 50.)

Sept.	14	Has improved a little in mind but is still very dreamy apathetic and taciturn. He seldom utters a word except in reply to questions which however he does more freely. His bodily health is now good. Continues to work out of doors.
Oct.	4	Complained last night of being prevented from sleeping by people above him talking and whispering beneath his pillow, that third voices are incessantly accusing the officials of being the cause of all his misery. Makes a stock put to the annoyance, declaring that it is no imagination but earnest, in conduct etc. There is no change. Bowels regular. Appetite good.
Nov.	1	Has improved but hears the voices a little still, he says however, that they don't give him any annoyance now. He has become more social and willingly goes out to work on the grounds. Bodily health good.
	30	Says he hears no voices now except the voices of those he sees around him but is not sure but that the voices he complained of were real and not imaginary. Bodily health good.
Dec.	9	Was dismissed today Recovered.

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George Sanders

1881 (From page 54)

Dec. 12 Has almost recovered from the bronchitis – has a little cough and a little expectoration. Has some stimulants in the form of whisky. Is still in bed. Is pretty well mentally at present.

1882 Jan 7 Has been up and going about for two weeks. Is pretty well mentally at present only he shows considerable weakness of mind. Takes his food well whisky omitted.

Feb. 11 Was inclined to relapse into one of his excited conditions some days ago but the symptoms passed off without becoming decided in character, his mind however is weak – he has a confused silly manner and is foolish in conduct. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

April 16 Some days ago he elapsed into an excited state – was noisy incoherent and violent in his conduct, very sleepless and talkative at night and destructive and uncleanly inclined. Today he is much better.

June 20 Has been free from excitement since last report. His mind is weak, he has a silly dreamy manner & talks in a rambling way. Appetite fair. Sleeps well. He is now and again asthmatic. Often has sperient medicine.

Aug. 30 Is still subject to recurrent mania and the interval between the attacks has been shorter; his mind and memory are getting weaker. Takes his food well and sleeps well except during the periods of his excitement. Is generally engaged at work on the grounds.

Nov. 22 Has had two paroxysms of excitement since last report and lasting about nine days. His mind seems to be gradually getting more demented. Owing to the asthma and chronic bronchitis his bodily health is kept rather below par although he generally takes his food pretty well. He is employed on the grounds.

1883 Feb. 11 Very little change observed either mentally or bodily and he is still subject to inbreaks or attacks of excitement. Works on the grounds.

May 6 Has been more frequently excited and at present labours under an attack. Is very restless and noisy. Talks incessantly and uses threatening language declaring that people are sending devils in him. He is still asthmatic and bronchitic but takes his food well and he works on the grounds.

1884 Suffers from recurrent mania the
Feb 6 periods of quiet being only a day or so.
May 7 Still has very frequent attacks of excitement.

John Mair Pt. 19.
Admitted 23d August 1881

Was brought to the Asylum to day by his father and admitted as a private patient into the East House. Mair a sail maker, single and a Presbyterian. This is his second attack of insanity duration 6 days, cause supposed to be a quarrel with his sweetheart. His first attack occurred about 3 years ago in South America and was a brief attack of excitement.

Prior to admission he was very excited and occasionally violent. Believed that he saw "Nellie" floating the air. Says that his uncle Thomas Hardie is coming through the wall to injure him. Also, threatened to kill his uncle and attempted injure to others &c. Told his mother that if she came nearer to him he would plunge the knife he held in his hand into his heart. His father removed three knives out of his bed.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania, is quite excited confused and incoherent, talks and gesticulates incessantly; mistakes the identity of all around him; can give no account of himself; talks of bloody wishes to throw his clothes off, to roll on the floor &c &c. Otherwise feeble bodily health and reduced in body; tongue furred and breath offensive.

Augt. 25 No abatement in the excitement, talks almost incessantly, attempts to throw his clothes off and to roll on the ground when in the court. Has slept little, talks the greater part of the night and will not keep in bed, declares one patient is his uncle, another is someone else &c and wishes to sleep with them — Bowels moved by castor oil. Plays with his food and throws it about but takes a moderate amount. To have small doses of Bromide of potassium.

" 29 The excitement has passed off and keeps him in a dull stupid condition but replies to simple question coherently. Takes his food well and sleeps well. To take Parrish's Syrup & Cod liver oil.

Sept. 10 Has apparently well but has relapsed into another attack of acute excitement. Is extremely troublesome destructive noisy, malcanky &c. Sleeps little — is taking the Bromide of potassium again. Plays with his

food and seems to fancy that there is poison in it. To be exercised in the open air under the care of an attendant.

Sept. 21 Seems to be calming down again sleeps pretty well and is taking his food and medicine.

Oct. 6 Although he has been much quieter and more settled he has of no time quite recovered from this last attack. Last night he was very restless rolling about in bed and tossing the clothes about and talking to himself. Is still taking the bromids, cod liver oil and Parrish's syrup. Takes his food pretty well.

Nov. 10 At times he gets rather restless, stupid and incoherent but has had no marked paroxysm of excitement; is much better in person and his bodily health has rather improved. Medicines continues. Medicines continues.

Dec. 14 No relapse but does not seem to make further improvement. Is confused dreamy and listless and seldom or never speaks except in reply to simple questions. Appetite fair; sleeps well; takes his medicines. The heart's action is sometimes irregular often complains of pain or uneasiness over it. Medicines cont'd and is taking a glass of milk

1882 Jan. 9 At times he is more confused and rather inclined to be restless but no decided excitement. At all times he is very listless and disinclined to do anything. His bodily health although improved since admission is still much below par and he does not gain in weight at all. Sleeps well.

Feb 7 Was taken home to day on trial by his father.

March 6 Dismissed Relieved.

Re-admitted 8th February 1888.

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James Thomson Ad. 36.
Admitted 7th Sept. 1881

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, single and a protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown. Was confined in Perth Prison and was certified to be insane there and sent to Glasgow Prison.

Prior to admission he heard voices outside the Prison walls and says he is persecuted by Dr. Campbell of Woking & by others & vows vengeance against all such if he only could get out. Also, people had the power of acting on him when asleep.

On admission he is weak minded has a cunning defiant manner and labours under delusions. Says that he is persecuted by people at night doing all sort of things to him and preventing him from sleeping; he is morbidly suspicious and not willing to enter into particulars. His bodily health and condition are very indifferent — he is troubled with bronchitis and asthma.

Sept. 20 Has conducted himself quietly. Declares that patients, attendants and everyone are annoying him at night and preventing him from sleeping that their conduct is disgraceful and demands a change of bed — he sleeps under night observation and is reported to be wakeful but sleeps a good deal. Appetite good.

Oct. 3 Says the annoyances at night continue and if not put a stop to he will do something unpleasant. He does not seem to be annoyed during day. Takes his food well.

" 21 Frequently complains of others annoying him in every conceivable and horrible manner and that he cannot get sleeping for them, says every body around him do, cannot or will not say in what manner he is annoyed. He is often restless and talkative at night. Takes his food well, bowels regular. The asthma troubles him a little at times.

Nov. 17 Says that Gairnavel is his property and that he is being continually persecuted in a horrible manner at night by every one in order to do him out of his property. At times he is talkative and restless at night. Takes his food well

Dec. 14 Has the same delusion about being cruelly and horribly persecuted by everyone in the Asylum. At sometimes threat-

ing in his manner. Keeps entirely by himself and is quite unsociable. Bodily health fair. Sleeps badly at times.

1882 Jan. 15 He is weak minded, has numerous delusions and is very irritable. Declares that women and others come to him at night and subject him to horrible practices and that those in authority connive at it, says he will put a stop to it though he should be hanged for it. Hears imaginary voices and often imagines his food is tampered with. He is still bronchitic and asthmatic but his bodily health is fair. He often sleeps and talks during night.

Feb. 14 Is continually complaining of people in the "attics" coming to him during night and subjecting him to all sort of treatment which is meant to destroy him. Often uses violent threatening language. Frequently talks to imaginary voices.

April 7 No change.

May 26 Has the same delusions about people subjecting him to all sorts of cruelty during night and accuses the authorities of being at the bottom of it all. Except for his bronchitis & asthmatic complaint he is in fair bodily health. Walks a good deal in doors.

July 18 No change observed.

Sept. 20 No change.

Dec. 2 Is constantly complaining of horrid disgusting practices performed upon him during night and declares his life to be in danger, threatens to kill the parties if not stopped in their cruelty. He hears imaginary voices and often replies to them. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well. Walks in doors.

1883 Feb. 24 Has the same delusions and he is irritable and dangerous. Is still troubled with asthma occasionally but otherwise is in fair bodily health.

May 4 No change observed.

1884 Aug. 6 Condition continues fair altho he has been in bed occasionally on account of bronchial catarrh. There is a suspicion of Phthisis and the evening temperatures are found elevated and he has cough and spit at times but the physical signs are still not at all clear. Mentally he is unchanged delusive to the last degree and quite incoherent. Says he is constantly annoyed at night and sometimes by day and seems to have hallucinations of sight hearing and common sensation.

Aug. 7 There is no change here. He Reports himself better [illegible] He is very delusional.

Peter Hopkins Pl. 24
Admitted 7th Sept. 1881

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow Prison to which he had been removed from Bath Prison and admitted as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow.

He is a labourer, single and a Protestant. History of insanity unknown.

Prior to admission he was stated to be imbecile, incoherent, stupid and dirty in habits. Stated that he never eats or drinks or breaths.

On admission he has the manner and appearance of an imbecile. Has a vacant stupid manner seldom speaks and only in reply to simple questions. Can give no account of himself. Bodily health and condition fair.

Oct. 3 Conducts himself in a quiet inoffensive way. Never speaks except in reply to simple questions. Takes his food and sleeps well. Is employed at simple work on the grounds.

Nov. 18 Was removed to his Settlement in Ireland to-day and discharged

P. Clarke.

William Irving Pt. 32.
Admitted 7th Sept. 1881.

Was brought from the Glasgow Prison and admitted as a pauper patient from the City Parish. Was only removed from Perth Prison the other day. He is a labourer, married and a Rom. Cath.

History of insanity unknown.

Prior to admission he states that he has been getting some medicine which heightened his imagination and makes him oblivious, says it is put into his food but he does not know what it is nor where it comes from. Also states that he hears the words which are thought of though not spoken by other people, that he is being poisoned by many people putting laughing gas powder into his food.

On admission he has a silly manner, talks in a rambling confused way and has various delusions. Declares that his food has been drugged, that one of the substances he calls "ammonia sal"; cannot say who his enimies are and why they should tamper with his food. He seems to be in fair bodily health and condition.

Oct. 4 Has conducted himself quietly but frequently complains of being subjected to secret annoyances, says that he is still getting drugs in his food that a "speaking medicine" is put in says that he is disturbed so much at night that he has not slept 48 hours since he came to the Asylum — he often laughs and mutters to himself. He sleeps fairly well — is under night observation. Appetite good.

" 22 Declares that he is being continued annoyed by his food being drugged or it is "speaking medicine" and by which others know his thoughts — he takes his food well. He often wanders about smiling and muttering to himself. Bodily health ordinary.

Nov. 17 Has the same delusions. Conducts himself in a sullen reserved manner and never inclined to be social. Bodily health good.

Dec. 6 Was removed to his Sd Relations in Ireland today and dismissed

Relieved.

William Gordon Aet
Admitted 7th Sept. 1831

Was brought to the Asylum today by two Sheriff officers and admitted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. He was occupied in Glasgow as a glass merchant, is married but is stated to be separated from his wife she being afraid to live with him.
He had been apprehended for threatening to shoot his son who has actually the business; he had also been sending strange letters to various parties, the Sheriff &c.; sent a small canvas bag to the Sheriff which he stated in the letter accompanying it, that it was to hold the "bullets"

On admission he is morbidly suspicious and irascible but will not speak on the subject of his delusion declaring "that's no body's business", He seems in poor bodily health and is reduced in body.

Sept 11 He is morbidly suspicious and excitable, is unwilling to talk about anything relating to himself, only knows that he threatened to shoot his son; when pressed or even asked certain questions such as about the canvas bag that he sent to the Sheriff, why he does not living with his wife &c, he becomes irritable and says "that's no business of yours" "you are not a lawyer". Is always unwilling to enter into conversation but likes to keep out of the way. Takes his food fairly well and seems to sleep well.

" 29 Is reticent, morbidly suspicious and excitable. He enters into conversation with fellow patients but rather avoids speaking to the officials and servants. He has a very preoccupied manner. Occupies his time in reading, enjoys smoke and exercises himself well out of doors. Bodily health improving.

Oct. 18 Shows great irritability and suspicion whenever the subject of his conduct before coming to the Asylum is broached, says that such questions cannot test a man's sanity and declines to speak on those subjects, except when spoken to on those subjects he never protests against his detention or asks when he is to get away. Bodily health fair.

Nov: 13 Is very reticent and preoccupied in mind. Talks to fellow patients but is generally found pretty much absorbed in himself or reading. His bodily health seems now to be pretty good.

Dec. 16 No change observed.

1882.

Jan. 24 — Saw one of the Commissioners today and asked him about getting away declaring that there was nothing wrong with his mind; he refused to answer any questions relating to himself in connection with family disagreement, stating that he, the commissioner, had no right to ask such questions and that they were not the kind to test his condition of mind and he became excitable and irritable, his lips trembling and aspect of countenance altogether changed.

Feb. 16 — No change observed. No is visited by his youngest son only, seems pleased with his visits.

March 14 — Is morbidly suspicious, rather irritable and excitable. Is sullen and reticent towards the Asylum officials and tries to avoid them as much as possible. Often walks about in a loosely preoccupied state of mind and is observed muttering and gesticulating a little when by himself. Reads a good deal and often talks to his fellow patients. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

April 24 — No change observed. Never speaks about getting away except to visitors.

May 22 — His manner & general conduct are quite unchanged. He is somewhat confused and preoccupied in mind, very reticent and morbidly suspicious. Bodily health fair.

July 11 — No change whatever.

Sept. 9 — Has delusions of suspicion fancying he is conspired against. His manner is confused and drowsy and is often observed muttering and gesticulating to himself. Bodily health fair. Occupies his time in reading and walking about.

Nov. 20 — Has the same reserved preoccupied manner and is morbidly suspicious. Will not enter into conversation about himself and readily becomes irritable and somewhat excited when spoken to on the cause of his being placed in the Asylum. Bodily health ordinary.

1883 Jan. 15 — No change whatever. Never speaks about getting away.

March 30 — Was transferred today to Montrose Asylum and dismissed Relieved.

John Cunningham Ætat 44.
Admitted 8th Sept 1881

		Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, married Ro Protestant. This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown.
		Prior to admission he heard the imaginary voices of dead relatives and friends when walking in the street. His mind was slow and dull. Was stupid and could not give a satisfactory account of himself.
		On admission he is confused and melancholy, hangs his head and will scarcely speak. Says he feels ill and has been hearing the voices of dead relatives – they tell him to come away. Says his name is Cunningham but that he might have given Cunning. He is in poor bodily health and rather reduced in body.
Sept.	19	Has been in a similar dull despairing mood, seldom or never speaks except in reply to questions and is inclined to sit moping all day. Says he hears no voices at present. Takes his food fairly well and seems to sleep well at night.
Oct.	12	Appearance and manner a little more cheerful but he seldom speaks. Bodily health improved.
Nov.	9	Continues in a dull confused dreamy mood and seldom speaks. Bodily health fair. He is now employed in the Hall.
Decr.	12	Is dull taciturn and listless, expresses no desire to leave the Asylum, indeed never speaks except in reply to questions. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well. Makes himself useful in the Hall.
1882		
Jan.	14	No change observed.
Feb.	16	Has the same dejected dreamy listless manner and seldom utters a word. Does his work in the Hall fairly well. No desire to leave the Asylum. Bodily health fair.
March	14	No change.
April	27	Has a very dreamy dejected manner and is listless and confused; seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well. Works in the Hall.
June	8	Is confused listless taciturn and dull. Has no desire to leave the Asylum; Bodily health fair. He helps to keep the Hall in order,

Aug. 11 His mind is somewhat weak. He seldom or never speaks except in reply to questions and rather avoids being taken notice of. Bodily health good. Works in the Hall.

Nov. 28 No change.

Dec. 19 Has a somewhat better manner

1883 and does his work well in the Hall.

Feb. 27 Was dismissed to-day on Parole.

John Parker Æt. 23.
Admitted 15th Sept. 1881.

Was brought to day by his father and admitted as a private patient into the East House. He is a Clerk, single and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 6 months, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined that his eyes were rolling in his head and were sometimes about to burst; kept his hands over his mouth or about his neck to fix his eyes, he says; says that owing to a thought he broke some chairs in the room recently; turns his side or back when addressed by anyone; had sometimes a threatening dangerous aspect. His father stated that for a considerable period his son has refused to work & even to go out of the house and that he broke three chairs the other day when he was alone in the room. Was unusually taciturn and very suspicious. Also afraid that if he lies down or falls asleep his ages will do him some grievous injury &c.

On admission he is in a still confused & demented state, is rather desponding and taciturn, says that he is going to die immediately. Is continually working with his hands at the angles of his jaw but can give no reason for doing so. He is in indifferent bodily health and condition; pupils dilated, tongue furred.

Sept. 29 Has been in a confused dreamy taciturn dull mood since admission often refuses his food because, he says that he is going to die. Has had aperient medicine and his tongue is now cleaner. Sleeps fairly well. He is not disposed to read or do anything but inclines to sit moody and hanging his head all day.

Oct. 12 Is not quite so absent and has a more cheerful manner and speaks rather more freely but only when first spoken to. He seems very much preoccupied and cannot read or do anything. Takes his food better and seems to sleep well. R. Ammon. ar. fort. Ct. in 5 grain doses thrice daily.

Nov. 20 Shows little or no signs of improvement. Sits in a sullen restless mood all day and would never move off his seat if left to himself; is very obstinate, has to be led to his food and assisted to dress &c. Seems to sleep well.

1881

Dec. 13 His mind has quite a demented character. He seldom speaks even in reply to questions; is very stupid and stubborn requiring to be taken by the arm and led to his food &c. If left to himself would sit or stand in the one position for hours. Is inclined to refuse his food and medicine. Appears to sleep well. Is taking effervescent mineral waters and his neck was blistered to day.

1882
Jan. 15 Shows very little sign of improvement mentally; his bodily health however is much improved. Is extremely listless stupid and unable to apply himself to read or do anything.

Feb. 14 Is not quite so stupid but there is very little mental change. Bodily health good. Is being tried at work in the garden.

March 15 No change. Is stupid listless and quite useless at work but is regularly sent out to the garden. Bodily health good.

April 24 His mind has the same stupid listless demented character, never speaks except in reply to simple questions and even then it is difficult to get him to reply. Is very irritable and stubborn. Bodily health good. He is daily sent out to work on the grounds but is incapable of doing anything but wheeling barrows and such like, in doors he sits gazing listlessly before him all day.

June 8 Continues in the same mindless stupid condition. Bodily health good. Goes out to work daily.

July 28 Is in a listless stupid demented state. Never speaks except in reply to questions and it is difficult even then to get him to speak. Would sit for hours gazing vacantly before him if left to himself. Bodily health good. Is employed at simple work on the grounds.

Oct. 10 No change whatever observed.

Dec. 26 His mind is in the same stupid listless demented condition. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds but does everything in a listless way.

1883
Feb. 27 No change.

May 7 His whole manner and conduct show great mindlessness. Is extremely stupid and apathetic and would sit in Balances all day gazing vacantly at the floor if left to himself and he readily becomes irritable when interfered with. Bodily health good. Appetite good and he sleeps well, bowels regular.

1884
March 15 The patient continues quite stupid and apathetic.

August 7 No change, he is completely silent.

Charles Bright Æt. 46
admitted 22d Sept. 1881

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is an army pensioner, married and a protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 4 days - cause sunstroke.
Prior to admission he talked quite incoherently, could give no rational account of himself, was very restless and unsettled. He was quite unable to take care of himself. Was constantly muttering to himself. His wife said that he was very excited at times and wished to be out even without his clothes, required the aid of neighbours to control him.
On admission he has an extremely confused demented appearance, is very stupid and quite incoherent and utterly incapable of giving any account of himself. He is very feeble can scarcely stand without support and seems paralysed; condition reduced. His wife states that he had sunstroke, ague &c while serving with the army in India, that he is now home about two years and has had several drinking "bouts" resulting at times in mild attacks of delirium tremens since he came home; that he has been drinking heavily since the volunteer Review at Edinburgh.

Sept. 25 Has been confined to bed in a very stupid helpless condition, but seems now inclined to improve, speaks a little more distinctly but is still incapable of giving any account of himself. Has been incoherent in his habits, has required to be fed by the attendant. Has been very restless at times.

" 29 Has improved so much that he is now able to be out of bed. Is however very confused and slow. Takes his food well, habits cleanly

Oct. 22 Was dismissed today
Recovered.

Isaac Brunt Æt. 38.
Admitted 26th Sept. 1881.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a brush maker, married to a protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined he had millions of money in the bank which he got from the Rothschilds that he is sixty years old, that he lived five months without a particle of food. Stated that he is tormented by people (imaginary ones) speaking to him & telling him what he is to do &c.

On admission he is in a stupified somewhat demented state of mind and labours under general paralysis. He is incoherent and has numerous delusions - talks in a rambling way about being 60 yrs of age that he will live for ever, that he can live without food &c, also that he has thousands of pounds in the bank. Says he is mad. His speech is distinctly affected and he walks in a slightly unsteady manner. Pupils dilated and equal.

Oct. 9 He is a very silly confused state talks incoherently and lofty delusions crop up now and again. His memory is very defective. Occasionally he is restless wandering about without purpose sometimes talking to himself. Generally sleeps well. Has a large appetite.

Nov. 10 Conducts himself very quietly but is very silly and stupid and his memory is much impaired. Has no lofty delusions at present. Has a large appetite and sleeps a great deal. The physical symptoms of the paralysis are much the same.

Dec. 14 Had a slight shock or congestive attack during night which has left him more stupid and shaky and rendered his speech more stuttering. So quiet and able to be out of bed and is taking his food as usual.

" 20 Was taken home by his wife to day per minute of the Parochial Board and dismissed

Relieved.

John Cunningham Æt. 42.
Admitted 26th Sept. 1881.

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

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 2 months, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was unable to give a rational answer to any question, was easily excited. Also was incoherent and raving.

On admission he labours under confirmed dementia; is quite stupid and unfit to do anything for himself, talks quite incoherently and his memory is almost gone. He is in extremely feeble bodily health and labours under paralysis the right side being more affected than the left and his speech is almost entirely unintelligible; he is much reduced in body. He has a large scar apparently the result of a burn in the anterior aspect of his chest.

Oct. 10 His mind and memory are greatly impaired; his language incoherent and unintelligible; at times is restless. Habits unclean. Takes his food well and he is putting up in body but is constantly in bed on account of weakness through the paralysis.

" 19 Was transferred to Woodilee Asylum to day and dismissed Relieved.

1882. John Lapsley (From page 10)

Feb. 11 Has taken his food since last report but refuses to take beef declaring that it is poisoned and knows it to be so from the colour. He is very capricious at present. He has improved bodily since he commenced to take food. Appears to sleep well

" 22 No change mentally. He is very capricious in his appetite, butcher meat he refuses declaring that it is tampered with and eats other meats. Likes his porridge, biscuits and milk but takes his porridge and a little of other things. It is noticed that he has a little cough and expectoration, phthisis suspected but on this and symptoms detected on examination of chest. Urine natural and temperature of body about normal, pulse rather quick.

March 19 Cough and expectoration worse and his feet are edematous. He is out of bed the greater part of the day but gets exhausted in appearance towards evening. Takes a fair amount of food but do but rebel meat. To have a glass of wine. He has delusions still and will not submit to treatment.

April 10 He has fallen off in body, cough very troublesome and expectoration copious and purulent, globular and tubercular in character. On examination of chest considerable moist rales and rough breathing detected but little dullness on percussion. Takes his food well but no but rebel meat.

May 2 Has fallen off in body and although very weak insisted on getting up for a little today declaring that Mr. Gladstone entered into him but told him that he should never have been here and will get away tonight. Takes his food fairly well refuses stimulants but takes a little beef and two eggs daily. His cough is very troublesome and the expectoration considerable although not so copious. Asked for a cough mixture some days ago but has left off taking it now.

18 So very difficult to manage, suspects all his food to be drugged and wishes to live on biscuits bread and water, has been told that he will get anything he likes. He is now greatly reduced and so feeble that he cannot help himself much and has not strength to cough up the sputa. He is evidently sinking fast.

26 This morning at 9.30 a.m. he Died.

John Sharp Pt. 38.
Admitted 29th Sept. 1881.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a mason by trade, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown, but his brother William is said to have been a patient in Govan Parochial Asylum.

Prior to admission he was very much excited, and talked rapidly & incoherently about his brain being on fire and was also under the delusion that he was dead. Was quite unable to take care of himself. Required to be constantly restrained.

On admission he labours under acute mania — is very excited noisy and incoherent, talks and gesticulates incessantly; talks to people who are not present; would throw himself on the floor if not restrained.

He is rather reduced in body, tongue furred.

Oct. 1 Has been very much excited since admission, talks and gesticulates incessantly, refuses the greater part of his food. Wishes to throw his clothes off. P. Haust nigr. Beef tea ad lib.

" 3 Had castor oil yesterday the black draught not having moved his bowels, had a fair motion this morng. Is being kept in bed as he is quite exhausted. To have stimulants beef tea and milk. Evening. Has been troubled with diarrhoea during the day and is in a state of collapse — this evening pulse just perceptible breathing hurried and he is bathed in perspiration. Has had two small doses of catechu with eight drops of morphia in each to check the diarrhoea.

His wife states that he had rheumatic pains for a fortnight and great headache for some days before the morning of Thursday (29th) when he first became unwell.

" 4 Early this morning at 4.15 a.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam. Head — Brain substance found considerably congested.
Abdomen — Unmistakable signs of typhoid fever found in the diseased state of Peyer's patches some of which were undergoing ulceration.

James M^c Jean Æt. 42
Admitted 2^d October 1881.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer and has been in the Army for ten years; is single and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he thought that his and all our lives were in the utmost danger, that all were to be killed to night, that he was followed wherever he went. He saw imaginary , and heard imaginary voices.

He was apprehended by the police.

On admission he is somewhat confused and is very depressed and rather taciturn. Says that he has been "drinking" and that he imagined that people were hunting after him to kill him, heard their voices plotting his destruction, but, that he is now so much better that he knows it was all imagination brought on by "drink". He seems in poor bodily health and is reduced in body.

2 Nov. 6 Has been quite collected and free from delusions since admission, but is still rather dull and somewhat depressed. Bodily health improving — takes his food and sleeps well.

21 Appears to be convalescent.

Nov. 1 Was dismissed today Recovered.

William Brogan Wills Æt. 25.
Admitted 22nd October 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Whitechurch and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a draper's assistant, single and a baptist.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 4 months; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he complained of physical debility in regard to restricted portions of his body - of various organic diseases incompatible with each other and with his actual bodily condition. His conversation and thoughts occupied unceasingly with his presumed ailments. In the same sentence declared his unfitness for occupation and his perfect capacity for occupation if he chose to set his mind to it &c. Was sleepless, &c.

On admission he is in a very confused dreamy desponding state - has a great deal to say but often cannot express himself and does so in a rambling way. Fancies that he labours under various diseases and that he is just about to die; his bodily health and condition are both rather below par but he exhibits no symptoms of bodily disease, tongue slightly furred and breath fetid

Oct. 26 Has been in a very confused stupified state since admission. His mind is constantly occupied about his imaginary ailments and speaks about nothing else and is constantly wishing his pulse felt &c. Declares he is dying. Is quiet but sleeps badly at night. Refuses his food a good deal without cause. Bowels freely moved by castor oil. Is taking the Extract of Bark & ammonia and Beef tea. His sister states that there was great difficulty in getting him to take food at home. This afternoon he thrust his hand through a pane of glass and received several cuts on his fingers - gives no reason for his action, indeed will not speak.

Nov. 19 Comes and goes mentally a good deal, sometimes weeps without cause, often will scarcely speak. Wants to know if it is "marriage" that is keeping him here. Does nothing but sits or wanders about in a listless moping mood. Bodily health improved. Home continued.

Dec. 4 — So always in a listless moping mood, takes no interest in anything, weeps like a child without cause. Has a very confused dreamy manner and often has something to say but cannot collect his thoughts to express himself.

Takes his food well and seems to sleep well.

" 26 — His parents being anxious to try him at home took him away today but he constructed himself so strangely that they were glad to bring him back in the evening. He would neither speak nor move off his seat. He appears to be in his usual.

1882 Jan. 19 — Continues in a confused & taciturn dreamy state, shows no desire to be social or to do anything, occasionally weeps like a child, but cannot say what affects him only that he is dull. His bodily health is fair.

Feb. 11 — At times he is more cheerful and not so dreamy and more inclined to be social but there is seldom a day he is so throughout.

March 14 — Seems to be improving but now and again he is rather depressed and taciturn and sometimes sheds tears without cause. His bodily health is good. He reads a little but passes his time mostly in idleness.

April 20 — Is rather better spirits and more social. Says he feels better. To commence to work in the garden.

May 9 — Has been working regularly on the grounds and now seems much better. He enters into the amusements, reads, and is altogether more social. Bodily health good. Says he feels as well as ever he did in his life.

June 30 — Also taken home on trial today.

July 27 — Was discharged today

Recovered.

Robert Cochrane Ad. 34½.
Admitted 22nd October 1881.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, married and a Protestant.

This is at least his second attack of insanity, duration a few days; cause unknown. First attack occurred in May 1881 and he was then an inmate of the District Asylum at Bothwell.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently; said he was going to sing in the City Hall "The Lord's my shepherd" and will charge 1/- admission. Fancies he was eleven stone eleven and healthy though he is really paralytic and demented.

On admission he is extremely silly and stupid, talks incoherently and has numerous delusions. Says he is the Son of God. Declares he is a great singer – sings hymns and weeps like a child alternately. Believes he is in perfect health whereas he labours under general paralysis; his tongue is furred. Bodily condition good.

Oct. 25 Believed one of the patients lying in the next bed was his son and struck him on the face by way of chastising him for some imaginary misconduct.

Nov. 4 Has become more excited and states that he incessantly and cannot rest in one place for any length of time. Throws his clothes off and is destructive and unclean. So dressed in canvas at night as he will not keep his bed and throws the clothes about. Is taking the bromide of potassium. Has a large appetite.

" 22 Continues excited noisy destructive and unclean. He is quite incoherent. Wishes to take all his clothes off. Is generally very noisy and restless at night, gathers the bed clothes into a heap and lies down on the floor. Has a large appetite. Bromide continued. The physical symptoms of the paralysis are almost unchanged.

Dec. 12 Is generally in a very excited restless mood and gives much trouble to the attendants in keeping him out of mischief and preventing him from injuring himself and others. He talks almost incessantly about his wealth, horses &c. Is destructive and unclean. Is more out of bed than in it during night and

requires to be clothed in the canvas dress
Takes his food well.

1882
Jan. 14 His mind is gradually getting more demented. He is very restless night and day, extremely destructive and uncleanly, tries to tear off his clothes rolls on the floor and altogether is very difficult to manage. He mutters and talks incessantly and is very incoherent. Takes his food well but has fallen off in body. Has been taking bromide of potassium combined with the liquid extract of ergot, but all medicines are now omitted except an occasional small draught of chloral and bromide of potassium at night. He generally sleeps very little.

Feb. 18 Is getting more helpless and although he takes a large amount of food he has fallen away very much in body. Is very uncleanly and destructive. Is dressed in canvas dress at night as he is more confined than in it, although a sleeper better.

March. 21 His mind has quite a demented character, can do nothing for himself, is very destructive and uncleanly. Has a large appetite and tries to eat his clothes. Sleeps a good deal but very irregularly and when awake is very restless. Bromide and draughts omitted.

May 10 So quite stupid and thoughtless; often very restless and tries to tear off his clothes is very destructive and unclean. Would eat anything he could manage to chew. although shaky he is able to go about. Very little change observed. So

June 30 sometimes extremely restless and constantly trying to tear his clothes with his teeth. Is worth in the canvas dress. Takes a large amount of food. So quite oblivious to the calls of nature.

Sept. 17 No marked change observed. Has rather picked up in bodily condition.

Oct. 26 Has not been quite so restless but is still very destructive and constantly tearing at his clothes with his teeth. Is more drowsy. Has voracious appetite. Habits unchanged. The physical symptoms of paralysis are but slowly progressing.

Nov. 9 So slowly getting into a more passive state but is restless and constantly chewing at his clothes. Is not so steady on his feet.

1883
Jan. 11 Takes a large amount of food.

So deeply demented. Never utters a word and would roll about the floor chewing at his clothes all day if left undisturbed; has been a good deal in bed lately on account of his helplessness and uncleanly habits. Takes his food well.

Died today

John Wood Æ
Admitted 24th October 1881.

Came to the Asylum to day with his brother and was admitted into the Good House as a voluntary patient. He is a bottle manufacturer, married and a protestant.

On admission he is confused and dull, is extremely nervous and shaky all arising from the immediate effects of recent drinking. Says that he has good into intemperate habits and has come here to be out of the way of temptation which he could not withstand at home. He seems in ordinary bodily health and condition. His breath smells strongly of alcohol.

Nov: 2 Seems in a dull thoughtful mood. Is rather shaky yet. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

Decr 5 Is still a little nervous.
1882. Bodily health good.

Jan. 10 Appears to be pretty well only a little nervous trembling is discernible in his hands and lips on being spoken to. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

" 24 Was discharged to day Recovered.

Archibald Murphy Æt. 28.
Admitted 2nd November 1881.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Thos Parish. He was a railway guard and latterly a miner; is single and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 3 weeks; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he stared wildly rose from his chair in an excited manner, trembled, put out his hand to seize the fire iron as if to strike, but said nothing was not inclined to speak. Also was incoherent. His sister and mother in law stated that he was restless and sleeps little or none; was always on the watch of supposed enemies.

On admission he is in a sullen confused dreamy mood, speaks little and labours under great fear of people conspiring to do him harm cannot say why any one should be ill disposed towards him. Says he cannot sleep through the fear of some one coming to punish him. The Inspector of Poor states that patient got much excited at times particularly towards night. He seems in fair bodily health and condition but has the scars of strumous sores on the right side of his chest.

Nov. 7 No excitement, conducts himself quietly but still labours under grounded less fear and fancying that he sees signs of others being ill disposed towards him, that he found a tobacco pipe in his pocket and supposes someone put it there with an evil design against him — he smokes and no doubt he put it there himself. Has taken his food and has slept the greater part of every night since admission. Bowels freely moved by Castor oil.

" 22 Has improved, is more cheerful and the ground less fears have disappeared — says that a fear came over him that he could not account for but that he feels better. Bodily health good.

Dec. 7 Has a shy silly absent manner but on the whole is fairly well at present. Is daily at work on the grounds.

1882
Jan. 14 He shows considerable weakness of mind in silliness and absentness of manner. He speaks little and seems somewhat indifferent about getting away. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Feb. 10 Continues in much the same state. Has a very silly apathetic manner.

March 4
April 18
May 13
June 15
July 16
Aug. 22
Sept. 19
Oct. 24
Nov. 29
Dec. 31

March 4 — Has a confused silly absent manner, talks in a rambling way but seldom speaks except in reply to questions and sometimes is in a cross sullen mood and will not speak. He is in good bodily health and works on the grounds.

April 18 — Has been more irritable and showing more delusion lately. Believes others are watching him to do him harm and talks of feeling the effects on his body of what they do secretly done to him but will not say what that is. Is quite unsocial and unwilling to work. He seems to be in good bodily health.

May 13 — Is rarely sullen irritable taciturn and full of groundless suspicions, yet when spoken to he turns away with a threatening scowl or actually threatens in muttered words. Will not work.

June 15 — Declares that enemies are going about the asylum disguised in womans clothes that they are male persons and knows them as persons who lived as neighbours at home. Also, that they pour fine powder down his throat while asleep at night and taste it in his mouth in the morning. He is very sullen taciturn confined and irritable and will not work. Appetite good and he appears to sleep well.

July 16 — Has a confused absent manner, is somewhat silly and has various absurd delusions such as that people put things into his mouth while he is asleep, that they tamper with his food and annoy him otherwise. He is believed to be much addicted to masturbation his tongue is frequently furred and breath offensive; has aperient medicine often. Takes his food well and he seems to sleep well. Is employed the greater part of the day.

Aug. 22 — No change observed.

Sept. 19 — Is constantly complaining of people putting dirt and nasty things into his mouth during his sleep. He has a very confused dreamy manner, mutters to himself and often laughs without cause. Bodily health fair.

Oct. 24 — Shows no signs of improvement. Is often very unwilling to do any thing

Nov. 29 — Is complaining very much of people putting "bubbles" in his mouth while he is asleep, says he cannot swallow his own spittle for the nasty taste and has to keep spitting all day. He is more confused and silly. He has a fair appetite and he seems to sleep well. Is employed mostly indoors at present.

Dec. 31 — Is continually spitting declaring that people are putting "bubbles" into his mouth at night. His mind seems to be getting weaker.

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John Kirkland Æt. 52?
Admitted 2d November 1881.

Was apprehended by the Police for smashing a neighbours door and threatening his life and was brought to the Asylum by day by two Sheriff officers and admitted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. He is an engineer, widowed and a Protestant.

On admission he is maniacally excited, noisy and incoherent, violent and threatening in his conduct and dangerous. Says that he is killing devils and has already killed many. Mistakes the identity of those around him. He is in mid-general bodily health and reduced in condition; tongue furred; pupils contracted almost to pinpoint.

Nov. 5 Although a little more settled he continues very restless and excitable, often noisy, destructive and violent the greater part of night he is busy in violent altercation and fighting with devils – says he has killed a legion of them but sees and hears them about his room yet. Takes his food pretty well although at times inclined to play with it and throw it about. Bowels freely moved by medicine. Pupils still contracted.

" 9 Considerable excitement continues and has the same delusions about being tormented by devils, says they come in to him through the keyhole. Is sleeping rather better. Takes his food well but the excitement seems to be wearing him out – to have a little stimulants. ℞ Potas. brom 3ss Aq. ℥iii Bohis. Sig. 1 tablespoonful thrice daily.

" 14 Seemed to be slowly improving but relapsed a few days ago into such a violent excited dangerous state that on two occasions seclusion was found necessary during day. Seldom sleeps more than 3 or 4 hours at night. Bowels easy. Takes his food fairly well but often refused his medicine. His left hand is considerably swollen, the result of battering on his door &c during night.

Dec. 2 Is often in an excited violent mood and becomes very noisy. Is malevolent and destructive. Threatens to kill all around him. Bromide continued. Takes his food well. Is noisy the greater part of the night.

" 12 Continues very much excited and he is now so much exhausted that he is

unable to be out of bed, besides he is labouring under Bronchitis of a subacute character. He is almost incessantly swearing and threatening every one near him; often dashes his food from him; is destructive and uncleanly. Has a little Bromide of Potassium with a little Chloral occasionally. Has a little port wine given in small quantities at a time.

Dec. 19 The excitement continuing he has gradually got weaker and is now so exhausted that he can scarcely move himself in bed although he tries to throw the bedclothes off and attempts to be as violent and noisy as ever.

23 This morning at 2.5 a. m. he Died

William Black Æt. 34.
Admitted 8th November 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Rosewell Asylum, in which he has been a patient since the 26th June last, and admitted as a private patient into the East House.

He was occupied as a clerk in Glasgow, is unmarried and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration five months, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under great depression with delusions and hallucinations and was frequently excited and sometimes violent.

On admission he has a confused dreamy manner and very reticent. Has numerous delusions – says that people in the street and those in the Asylum at Rosewell spoke to him with their feet, that people know his thoughts although he did not utter a word, that they have some mysterious influence over him which however he is able to combat by looking out at the window. Says that he hears a rattle operating to him now. Declares that people are drawing away his life and giving it to others, this he knows by feeling sometimes weak and reduced and sometimes strong and full in body. His sister states that his illness began about 5 years ago in connexion with some unpleasant family matters, although he did not become obviously insane till about five months since. His mother has been insane for about 20 years and is now a patient in Dykebar Asylum.

He is in rather indifferent bodily health, tongue furred, breath very offensive, pupils much dilated, condition ordinary.

Nov. 19 No excitement but delusions continue and he is very irritable, sullen and reticent. Does nothing but wander about in a dreamy mood. Says there is nothing wrong with him and refuses to converse with anyone and hostile to any one who speaks to him. Took medicine on being told that he was to get it through a tube. Takes his food and sleeps fairly well.

Dec. 5 Shows no signs of improvement. Is extremely irritable, sullen, deficient and unsocial. Will not enter into conversation nor answer questions.

word in reply to questions on the subject of his delusions but is constantly demanding to get away declaring that he hears he is now to be discharged. He keeps entirely by himself, reads little and is generally found lounging about in a moody preoccupied state of mind. He seems to be in fair bodily health.

1882. Jan. 14 Wishes to know if the House of Commons are aware that he is here; says that he wishes to be restored to the British Nation, being satisfied that there is no nation here; also writes in a letter that much has been revealed to him that is not known here nor is necessary that it should be known to any one but himself and the Giver. He continues sullen and irritable; does nothing and is quite unsocial. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

Feb. 9 Declares that the Medical assistt. on passing through the gallery yesterday evening intimated by thought that he was to go away to day. Is very irritable this morning. Bodily health fair.

March 11 Continues full of delusions, very sullen unsocial and irritable. Stubbornly refuses to do anything required of him, declaring that he is not a patient and will not be coerced. He reads a good deal but passes the day mostly absorbed in his own thoughts. Bodily health fair.

April 15 Hears voices and occasionally replies to them at the pitch of his voice and in a violent threatening manner, believes there is a conspiracy against his life, that he is not sure of his life a single hour and declares he is subjected to torture night and day. Is very excitable and irascible and often threatens violence. Is suspicious of his food and the actions of others. Holds no friendly intercourse with friends or anyone. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

May 16 No improvement. Refuses to submit to treatment of any kind.

June 14 Has drawn a diagram showing how they put air into his veins and threw it out to destroy him in Rosewell Asylum. He has numerous delusions — hears voices of unseen people who are plotting against his life; has a scaly eruption on his head and declares it is the result of cruelty. He is always sullen and irritable and often threatens violence; is very suspicious of the Bar and Contradiction and control. Reads a little but passes his time mostly absorbed in his own thoughts. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

July 30 No change whatever.

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Dominick Holland Æt. 58.
Admitted 17th November 1881.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a Labourer, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 14 months; cause supposed to be an injury to his head by stumbling and falling backward while at work.

Prior to admission he was very confused in conversation, was unable to give reasonable answers to questions. Fancied that something came out through the crown of his head, enveloped his whole body in something like cream, felt this was like to turn his brain. His wife stated that he got excited very much excited and one day he was for throwing himself up the chimney.

On admission his expression of countenance is vacant, his manner confused and altogether his mind has a demented character. He labours under partial paralysis probably the result of the injury to his head, pupils natural. His trousers are wet with urine.

Bodily condition good.

Dec. 6 Has conducted himself in a quiet inoffensive way since admission. Has not hallucinations but his mind is weak and memory defective. Has been cleanly. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

1882
Jan. 18 Exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Conducts himself very quietly but is very stupid. Often complains of headaches and pains in his arms – the paralytic symptoms are unchanged. Has an ordinary appetite and sleeps well.

Feb. 9 No change mentally nor bodily.

March. 11 His mind has quite a childish character he is extremely stupid and requires more than ordinary attention. He is able to go about but is very shaky. Often complains of pains throughout his body. Takes his food well; he always drowsy. His bowels being sluggish he frequently has castor oil.

April 16 No marked change.

May 24 Had a sick turn the other day and has been more paralysed since, is more shaky on his feet and very apt to stumble, his speech is more indistinct and he has wet himself once or twice. Has a poor appetite and sleeps well.

June 22 Has not recovered in the least from

the shock mentioned in last report — he is more stupid and more helpless, requires to be assisted to dress &c, and occasionally is inattentive to the calls of nature.

July 24. Is deeply demented and although able to go about a little he is very helpless and requires assistance in everything: by careful attendance he is kept cleanly. Has a good appetite: is always drowsy.

Sept. 10 Very little change observed since last report.

Nov. 15 Is very mindless and has little or no memory; talks very incoherently and very indistinctly but speaks little. Requires assistance on all occasions; is sometimes uncleanly. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

1883
Jan. 9 Does not seem to be any worse unless that he is not quite as able to walk about and seldom rises off his seat. Is taking his food well. Sleeps a great deal.

March 18 Is rather more helpless and often very uncleanly. although able to be up he is not able to walk about much being very shaky and apt to stumble. Takes a fair amount of food and sleeps well indeed is always drowsy.

April 24 Had slight shock or congestive attack three days ago and has been very stupid and helpless since and scarcely able to walk without assistance. Takes his food very well.

Oct 7th Patient died at 9 am today: For the last eight days he has been suffering from severe diarrhoea which could not be controlled by any of the usual astringents either by the mouth or bowels when given by the bowels being almost immediately rejected and when by the mouth constantly vomited: Opium was tried cautiously on Friday and again yesterday being given in 5 m doses of the tincture but he bore it ill and it had to be discontinued at noon yesterday: He sank gradually and died this morning.

Neil Bannatyne Balveen Æt. 66.
Admitted 28th November 1881.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day by his sons and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He was a wine and spirit merchant in Glasgow, is married and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration about two years; cause unknown.

The medical certificates state, 1st that he has suffered from disease of the brain for nine years, is now quite imbecile. 2d that his daughter states that he is filthy in his habits, passes his excretions without notice, threatens his family with violence, will not allow his clothes to be put on him, cannot be managed at home.

On admission he labours under deep and confirmed dementia — is quite stupid, quite incoherent and can do nothing for himself. Swears and becomes violent when anyone tries to assist him in any way.

He is extremely feeble and so much paralysed that he cannot walk without some one supporting him; his condition is good. Has several discolorations in various parts of his body.

Dec. 6 Since admission he has been confined to bed in a very helpless state of dementia. Can do nothing for himself and is quite inattentive to the call of nature. Takes a large amount of spoon meat but requires to be fed. Sleeps a great deal. Is often noisy

" 20 At a slight but distinct aggravation of the paralytic symptoms which has rendered him more stupid and helpless and indifferent about food. Lies in bed like a log and never attempts to speak

" 23 Gradually got worse and this morning at 6 h. a.m. he

Died.

Archibald Murphy

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1883

Feb: 14 Has a confused absent silly manner often laughs, gesticulates and mutters to himself and has the delusion that other patients and others not in the asylum put filthy things into his mouth during his sleep and thus prevents his food to be often spits a great deal fancying that he taste come of the nasty stuff they have been giving him. He seems to sleep well and has a good appetite. Works in the garden.

April 24 Has been constantly at work on the grounds since last report and now seems some better - seldom speaks on the subject of his old delusions and he is not so confused Bodily health good.

1884 March 15 Continues in fair health and works a little in the house he is quite demented and does not speak so much on his old delusions he however complains of his strength being taken away in the night.

Aug 7 His health continues fair and he works about the house; he is demented and delusional fancying things are put into his mouth and that his strength is taken away from him at night.

Died.

James Gillies Ad. 22.
Admitted 29th November 1881

Was brought to the Asylum to-day this night from Cowdenbeath and admitted into the East House as a private patient.
Was occupied until a watchmaker, is married and a protestant.
This is his second attack of insanity, duration 6 weeks, cause unknown. His first attack occurred five years ago and was treated at home. His maternal grandfather died insane.
Prior to admission he was restless and excitable, wandered about the house, reproaching himself for some action he supposes himself to have committed and refused to answer when spoken to. His mother stated that he refused food and slept little.
On admission he labours under acute dementia, is quite stupid, incapable of understanding the simplest question and can do nothing for himself; stares in a vacant bewildered manner and will not utter a word. Stands constantly and resists when pressed to sit down. He is in very indifferent bodily health and much reduced; pulse feeble and quick; will not protrude his tongue.

Dec. 8 Has been in an extremely stupid stuporous condition and to-day has taken little food except what has been forced upon him through the œsophageal tube - would not open his mouth. Has not spoken since admission but sometimes mutters as if attempting to speak. Wanders about without purpose and will not sit, often gets out of bed at night and passes the greater part of the night sitting up in the clothes. Had a little better night. Bowels freely moved by castor oil given through the œsophageal tube.

" 16 Has not been quite so restless and been keeping his bed much better. For several days he has allowed the attendants to feed him, occasionally taking a little himself. Attempts to speak but never utters an intelligible word; seems to be in constant fear. As he was showing signs of exhaustion he has been kept in bed for several days. Cod liver oil wine and bromide of potassium prescribed more than a week ago but it is only occasionally he is got to take any of them.

" 30 Continues in a state of extreme stupid

can do nothing for himself and stubbornly resists everything that is done for him. As he would not keep in bed during day he has been allowed up, will not allow his clothes to remain buttoned, will not sit but persistently stands all day gazing around him in vacant way never speaks except that he often mutters the word "mercy". Feeds meets himself. There is great difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food and rarely got to swallow medicine. Sleeps little but rests quietly in semi-reclining posture the greater part of the night.

1882 Jan. 18 No improvement. He seems to be in a stupid state of idiocy and often mutters the word mercy, beyond that word he speaks none. Resists everything that is done for him. Stands gazing around him the greater part of the day and frequently wets himself where he is standing. There is no getting him to take medicine and there is great difficulty in getting him to take food. He sleeps on an average 5 hours nightly.

Feb. 9 Continues very stupid and never speaks, he is more manageable however, takes his food more willingly himself, is more attentive to the calls of nature and does not stand so persistently as he did. Bodily condition improving. Sleeps better.

March 3 Is making very little progress, but on the whole is improving. He still very stupid and never utters a word; if left to himself he would stand for hours gazing stupidly about him. Takes his food fairly well and partly himself. Is cleanly. Sleeps fairly well.

April 8 No change observed.

May 14 Is a shade better; sometimes smiles when spoken to but never speaks. He receives his mother's visits in a bland stupid listless way so much so that she does not know whether he knows her or not. Takes his food himself but often requires to be urged to take it. Sleeps better. Takes cod liver oil occasionally.

June 27 Very little change for the better. His mother states that he sometimes mumbles a word to her. Occasionally he is got to assist to carry things. Still requires a little urging to take his food. Sleeps pretty well.

July 19 Has improved a little. Occasionally mutters a word. Takes his food more willingly & sometimes got to assist the attendant.

Oct. 28 Is much better; speaks a little; takes his food well. Assists the attendant.

Oct. 28 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

George Arnott Æt 31.
Admitted 2d December 1881.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a coppersmith, married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause intemperance. Was found at large by the Police.

Prior to admission he had delusions, imagined himself a mass of carbon; was incoherent and talked nonsense about laying the electric light between the two hemispheres of the World, that Sir Garnet Wolseley had sent a telegram for him to go to London, that he also that he had been general of the Battalion of the Battery Waterloo.

On admission he has rather a dull confused manner but has no delusions and talks rationally. Says that he was drinking a good deal but feels better, that this is his second attack and was in a London Asylum during his first for several months and which was brought on by intemperance also.

Dec. 12

1882
Jan 18

Dec. 21 Was dismissed today Recovered.

Feb. 8

March 3

April 11

May 18

June 21

Donald McKay Ps 35
Admitted 2nd December 1881

He was admitted today as a pauper from the Parish of Glasgow. He said to be a pit sinker and a protestant.
History of insanity unknown. Was apprehended by the police
Prior to admission he was sleepless, refused food, could give no account of himself, repeated that he had dropped from the skies.
On admission he has an absent demeanded expression of countenance, a confused listless manner and will not speak but laughs or smiles in an imbecile way when spoken to. Except that his tongue is a little furred he seems in fair bodily health, condition ordinary.

Dec. 12 Has conducted himself in a quiet listless manner, speaks little and lounges about by himself quite indifferent about every thing. His walk manner and conduct is that of a demant.

1882 Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Jan 18 Improved somewhat in so far that was less stupid talked more freely and was more active in his manner, but has relapsed in his old condition very confused and seldom utters a word. walks about dragging one foot after him as if lame and when asked his reason for doing so he smiles silly and will not speak. He seems in good bodily health. sleeps well.

Feb. 8 Continues to improve, his mind however seems to be of a weak character. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

March 3 Has a silly confused manner, seldom speaks and rather avoids society. He is in good bodily health and works pretty well on the grounds.

April 11 Is not so shy and reserved in his manner, is more social and makes himself very useful in the garden. Never speaks about getting away. Bodily health good.

May 18 He appears to be convalescent. Bodily health good. Works with the mason.

June 21 Was dismissed today
Recovered.

William Gunn Robb. Æ 18 7/12
Admitted 9th December 1881

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the Ayr Parish of Glasgow
He has been imbecile from birth and never had an occupation. Was five years in Larbert Institution.
His mother states that he has been imbecile from infancy and unable to take Care of himself.
On admission his whole manner, conduct &c is that of an imbecile and he seems to be mute. His expression of countenance is more intelligent than what he shows of actual intelligence. He is in fair bodily health and condition.

1882
Jan. 20 Has conducted himself in a quiet childish way; is cleanly but requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy. Bodily health good.

Feb. 11 Continues to conduct himself in a quiet orderly way. Bodily health good

March 14 His general behaviour is of a quiet childish character, but is inclined to eat any garbage or trash thing he sees on the ground and he requires every attention to keep him tidy and cleanly. Has a large appetite.

April 17 He is observed to pay some attention to keeping his clothes better buttoned and he does every thing for himself. No attention to the calls of nature. Bodily health good. To be tried at out door employment.

May. 11 Continues orderly. Does well in such simple work as wheeling barrows. Bodily health good.

" 20 Was taken home today and dismissed

Relieved

Hugh Veitch.
Admitted 21st Dec. 1881.

James Stewart Æt 32.
Admitted 2d January 1882

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a compositor; unmarried and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and, according to his brother's statement, of about 4 years duration; cause supposed to be undue study and intemperance.

Prior to admission he heard imaginary voices making charges against him; got into a mild excited state occasionally; often stared at vacancy when addressed. Was dangerous.

On admission he is extremely confused, very depressed and has delusions of hearing. Says he hears people addressing him wherever he goes, that he cannot see the people nor does he know them, that the voices make him cry out whether he will or not. Wandered about his lodgings at night in a restless state looking for the people whose voices he imagined he heard calling upon him. He seems in very indifferent bodily health and is reduced in condition. Patient's brother states that he observed a strange manner in James about 4 years ago, that he had no desire for the society of relatives or friends, that three years ago he thought he was, by divine appointment to become a great evangelist and suddenly went to America to evangelize but returned home immediately; that patient had stated that he felt divine inspiration working through his whole body and could be felt in his arm, that for 4 years past patient has been a attender of revival meetings and thinks there may have upset him. His brother also states that patient has been a great chewer of tobacco for three years. tobacco being never out of his mouth from morning till night, and that he was not intemperate. No hereditary predisposition.

Jan. 4 Has been in a dreamy stupefied condition so much so at times that he is unable to collect his thoughts to reply to questions. At times he cries and will not come further than that the voices, he says, cause him to do so; he seems to be very much troubled by the voices and is depressed and taciturn in consequence. He is quite absorbed within himself and cannot apply himself to read or do anything. Takes his food sparingly. Is inclined

He be weak & feeble at night but is quite with the exception to an occasional kind of howl in response to the voices.
To have cod liver oil and porter.
Bowels freely moved by medicine.

Jan. 20 He is improved but he is still confused, dreamy and absent in manner and is somewhat depressed and taciturn.
He continues in fear of the voices but they do not seem to trouble him so much as he sleeps better and does not howl or cry out now. His bodily health has improved but little although he takes his food well.
He taking the citrate of ammonia and iron.

Feb. 9 Seemed to be gradually improving both mentally and bodily but has got very stupid again and is talking about hearing voices and cannot understand what it is all about; fancies that people are conspiring against him. Says he sleeps well. Appetite good. Bowels moved

March 11 He has a silly confused manner, is often reticent and sullen and will scarcely speak. Hears the voices of people not in the asylum. Is morbidly suspicious. Works a little but is not inclined to do anything. Bodily health improved.

April 22 His mind has a somewhat demented character. Some days he is more stupid than others and would stand or sit gazing vacantly before him and readily gets cross if molested. Has a good appetite and sleeps well and has appearances although the voices often annoy him during night. Works on the grounds
Little or no change observed since last report.

Sept. 13

Sept. 8 Is generally in a sullen confused dreamy mood seldom speaks except in reply to questions or to complain about voices annoying him. Wants to know what he is kept here for and what is the meaning of people following & speaking about him — fancies he hears the voices of relatives, sisters &c. Often talks to himself and he laughs without cause. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Oct. 10 Has been more sullen and irritable of late, quarrels and strikes on the slightest provocation. Is constantly hearing the voices. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Nov. 28 No change mentally. Bodily health ordinary. Is now employed in the printing office and is busy with the Christmas Annual".

1883 Jan. 3 Is generally very sullen and dreamy but does well in setting up type. Is continually hearing voices and often says that he hears his sisters' and others' voices. Is frequently very cross has a poor appetite; sleeps pretty well.

16 Was removed to Woodilee Asylum to day and discharged Relieved.

Thomas Crawford Æt 19¾
Admitted 8th January 1882

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a pattern maker, single & protestant.

This attack of insanity, which is stated not to be his first, is said to be a few days duration, cause unknown.

During former attacks he was in the Barlinnie District Asylum (1879) and in Govan Parochial Asylum from 9th August 79 to 21st Feb: 1880.

Prior to admission he stated that he was stabbed the other night; that his room was filled with phosphorus, that he was not safe to walk along the streets, that he heard people speaking against him, etc. Could give no rational account of himself.

On admission he labours under acute dementia, is quite stupid and unable to realize what is said to him; seems afraid of everyone and stares in a bewildered manner when spoken to; will not speak.

He is in very indifferent bodily health and rather reduced; pulse feeble and quick; mild and foul tongue.

Jan. 9 He is in the same stupid state, never speaks & stubbornly resists everything that is being done for him; refuses his food and has been frequently fed through the oesophagus tube. He sleeps about half of the night, when awake he is inclined to get up and stand gazing vacantly around him as if afraid. During day he will stand for hours and will neither sit nor lie down. Bowels freely moved by castor oil. Has stimulants as he is falling off.

It is not known how he fell & struck the back of his head on the ice 6½ yrs ago, after that he became dull and nervous & fear came over him at times; 4 years afterwards he showed distinct symptoms of insanity. In May 1879 he was found naked on the hills above Cathcart and was then taken to Lochgilphead Asylum where he was two week, was not well when he came home and in a few days was sent to Govan Asylum. No hereditary predisposition.

" 22 Continues in a stupid demented condition and quite unable to do anything for himself, even requiring to be fed by the attendants. Will not speak. Is confined to bed on account of feebleness but obstinately refuses to lie otherwise than in a semi-reclining posture. Is melancholy. Sleeps little.

1882.

Feb. 9 Was somewhat improved and was taking his food mostly himself but two days ago he relapsed into the old stupid stubborn mood and has taken no food since, has also become very unclean in his habits. Is still confined to bed.

" 24 Very little change observed - he is stupid, stubborn and requires almost everything to be done for him although he now takes his food partly himself. Is occasionally dressed and out of bed but whatever position he is placed in he will remain in for hours if left to himself and stubbornly refuses to sit down.

March 19 Mechanically stupid, never speaks and stubbornly stands in the same position for hours. By pressure and coaxing he is got to take his food, partly by being fed by the attendant and partly by himself. Is more attentive to the calls of nature. Bowels torpid - he is occasionally got to take castor oil. Has cod liver oil, citrate of ammonia and iron and porter but it is only occasionally he is got to take any of them and that just lately.

April 14 Seems to be improving very slowly. Has a more intelligent expression of countenance, sometimes (but rarely) mutters a word in reply to a question. Tries to do a little for himself and now takes his food himself. Is up out of bed every day but stands gazing vacantly around him the greater part of the day as if afraid something was going to happen to him. Not bettered.

May 3 Has improved considerably. Now does many things for himself in a slow listless way, feeds himself and takes his food well. Replies to simple questions in a slow hesitating manner, walks about and readily sits down and seems to take a little interest in what is going on around him. Bodily health and condition much improved. Is taking cod liver oil and has porter.

" 25 He appears to be convalescing. Talks freely, is social and willing to work about the gallery, enters into the amusements, reads, &c. Bodily health good

June 19 Was discharged to-day

Recovered.

1884 December 14 Readmitted today. On admission he is in a state of acute

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George Walker Æt 32
Admitted 6th January 1882

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He was occupied as a policeman, is married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days; cause supposed to be injury to head, the result of a kick from a prisoner ~~two months ago~~ in April or May last.

Prior to admission he said that he was willing to die for the Church and that Christ was in the street with the Church & sang and talked nonsense till his throat was sore. His father stated that patient attempted to throw himself over the window.

On admission he labours under acute mania, is very noisy quite incoherent and violent, gesticulates and talks incessantly. So quite unfit to comprehend what is said to him and when spoken to shouts the more about saving the Church &c &c.

He is hoarse from his incessant talking. Tongue furred and appetite bad. Condition of body obese.

His father states that patient has never been really right since the kick on the head which was over the eye. Is 11 yrs married; 6 children - 2 alive now. Was perfectly sober. No hereditary predisposition.

Over 6 years in the Police Force.

Jan. 10 At hours at a time he is very much excited gesticulating singing and weeping alternately and talking incoherently about saving souls &c. At times is quiet and depressed and rational enough to answer simple questions. He is generally shackled and noisy for several hours during night. Has a good appetite though inclined to play with his food and throw it about. Is taking bromide of potassium in sample doses three daily. Bowels freely moved by castor oil.

" 17 Has not improved and as he seems somewhat exhausted is now confined to bed; often sits up in bed naked and in an excited manner throws his arms about from side to side to work miracles &c. Says he is commanded ~~to do~~. So very noisy at times. Occasionally wets or defiles his bed. Takes his food well. Is now taking extract of cyd combined with the bromide. Has a chloral draught occasionally at night.

" 25 Continues excited noisy destructive and uncleanly. So quite incoherent. Sleeps badly except under the influence of chloral which he has occasionally. Plays with his food & refuses a sufficient day. Bromide omitted.

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James Delaney Æ. 65?
Admitted 4th January 1882

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a hawker, married, and a ~~protestant~~ Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration ~~unknown~~ a few days. Cause unknown.

Was apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he was very confused in mind. Had no idea how long he had been in the Towns Hospital from which he was removed from the Police Office; was disposed to be violent, fancied his relatives were present a few hours ago. Threatened the inmates of the Poorhouse with a poker and threatened to murder them. Also, stated that he saw things floating round him such as chairs and tables.

On admission he is quite stupid and can give no account of himself; is restless and constantly trying to catch things to fancies to seek lying on the floor and floating in the air. Is quite incoherent. He has the appearance of one after a debauch but no fresh alcoholic smell detected. He is very stout and apoplectic in build and he seems to be paralysed as if he had had a shock. Tongue furred, breath offensive. Face flushed &c. He has a number of discolorations on his body, some of which are considerable.

Jan. 9 Has been getting worse and worse since admission and been moaning and quite unconscious since last night; seems to night to be dying and evidently from apoplexy.

10 Never gained consciousness and this morning at 4.10 a.m. he

Died.

Post mortem 8 a.m.

Dead. Extensive effusion of blood in the arachnoid nearly over the whole surface of the brain.

Chest. Heart, - aortic valves competent but atheromatous. Pleura - old adhesions on right side.

William Fulton Æ. 60
Admitted 4th January 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Lochwinnoch by the son in law and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a retired farmer is married and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration about 10 days; cause supposed to be family unpleasantness about money matters. A maternal uncle was insane, also, his son was insane and committed suicide.

Prior to admission he was much excited, noisy incoherent and violent, also sleepless and quite beyond the control of his relatives.

On admission he labours under acute mania, is noisy, talks incessantly and very incoherently is very violent and has delusions. Talks to his wife and friends whom he points to as seated on the seat beside him; fancies he hears people at the door calling upon him to come &c &c. Friends state that he was very temperate.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition rather reduced

Jan. 10 The excitement continues with short remissions. He is very violent and noisy. Has slept from 3 to 4 hours every night. Takes his food fairly well but is inclined to play with it and to throw it about. Bowels freely moved today by Castor oil.

" 14 Is now almost free of excitement although at times inclined to be a little talkative and incoherent. He is much exhausted and drowsy after the excitement and unable to be out of bed. Takes his food fairly well. During the past week he has been taking Bromide of potassium which is now to be omitted. To be well supported and have a little stimulants.

" 25 Is improving but still confused and dreamy. Says he does not understand why he is here that he does not remember coming nor anything for more than a week afterwards. Appetite improving. Sleeps well.

Feb. 8 Appears to be convalescing, only he cannot believe that he was ever ill. Is rather weak minded. Appetite fair; sleeps well.

" 22 Continues improved but mentally and bodily. Has a good appetite and he sleeps well. Has porter as a stimulant

March 14 Although much improved he still

shows some weakness of mind and his is somewhat confused and morbid & suspicious. He wonders what has been the matter with him and thinks he may have brought on brain fever by eating a piece of a cow that has gone mad and had to be killed. He is somewhat eccentric. Has got stout in body

April 4 Was dismissed to day

Recovered.

James Pentney Æt 30.
Admitted 18th January 1882.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a moulder, unmarried and a protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and according to his mother's statement of about 8 years duration; cause intemperance resulting in epilepsy. Has a maternal uncle in an Asylum and a maternal aunt died of epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was very noisy violent and talked incoherently; was in a state of acute mania and dangerous. Was apprehended by the police and taken to the Towns Hospital handcuffed.

On admission he is maniacally excited, talks incessantly and incoherently. Fancies he hears people plotting against his life and threatens violence to all around him in consequence. Hears imaginary voices and declares that he "knows what it is all about"

He is in very indifferent bodily health and reduced in condition; tongue furred. Has the epileptic physiognomy well marked. Seems to have been "drinking" recently. His mother states that he commenced to take "fits" at the age of 20 yrs immediately after a drinking bout lasting a week; took not drink and had no fits for two years after, commenced drinking again and the fits recurred which have been more frequent during the last 2½ yrs. Has been a terror to his family for 6 years, working little and drinking whenever he got money.

Jan. 13 Has been extremely restless, and often suddenly becoming excited fancying he heard voices of people plotting against him, getting out of bed in a panic of fear through the same cause. Has taken his food sparingly. Bowels freely moved by medicine. R. Pot. Brom. in effervescing water thrice daily. No fits.

" 25 There has been little or no restlessness since last report, but he is very stupid and altogether his mind is quite of a demented character. He is extremely excitable in speech and suspicious says he will take no more of "that stuff" meaning the bromide of potassium, as he believes it is meant to do him harm. Appetite good; sleeps well.

Feb. 11 No restlessness and no delusions at present, but his mind is weak and

is excitable and irritable; has a confused absent manner but is not nearly so stupid. Appetite good, sleeps well; works on the grounds. No fits.
Bromide omitted.

March 6 — Has improved both mentally and bodily, his mind however is weak and memory defective; he has a confused dreamy manner and is silly in conduct and language. Has had two fits since last report but with very transient effects on his mind. Takes his food well. He is troubled with a little chronic bronchitis occasionally — is taking a simple cough mixture. He accustomed to go out and to indoors.

April 13 — Continues improved but his mind is decidedly weak and somewhat demented and his memory impaired; has the same confused dreamy manner. The irritability &c so generally marked in epileptics is not prominent with this patient — the fits occur at intervals of several weeks. Has a good appetite and he sleeps well. Says his chest is troubling him more and that he spat up a little blood the other night. R. Acid. sulfo. dilute. Cough mixture omitted. To take Ring and liver oil.

May 16 — Shows no change mentally. Cough better. All medicine omitted but the cod liver oil. Works indoors a little.

June 22 — He continues in the same condition silly weak minded condition. Bodily health improved — Says he never felt better in his life. Cod liver oil omitted.

July 26 — No change mentally nor bodily.

Sept 4 — In his whole manner conduct and language he shows a distinct unfavorable amount of mind and memory. At times he is very discontented and complains about his food and everything. Was spitting up blood after a slight attack of bronchitis — has been taking the dilute sulphuric acid and is now in his usual state. Is taking cod liver oil. Had an epileptic seizure two days ago.

Nov. 2 — His mind is not improving. He often requires to go to bed from aggravated chest symptoms, he is more breathless and frequently he spits up blood, cough very troublesome at times.

Dec. 29 — Has been closely confined to bed for several weeks; his chest is troubling him very much, cough severe and he is very breathless, pulse about 108. There is considerable pleuritic mischief with effusion of serum and some congestion of the lungs. Takes his food sparingly. Has been getting stimulants for some days. Has had several poultices on to his chest.

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Stewart Vance Dawson Ætat 27
Admitted 9th January 1882.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from the City Parish Glasgow.
He is a coal dealer, married No previous attack
This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause intemperance
Prior to admission he imagined that God spoke to him by audible voice and quoted some nonsensical phrases which he said God had told him, said that the Holy Spirit went in below his stomach.
On admission he is excited and confused, talks incoherently and has delusions such as that he hears voices in his belly telling him to go home &c.
His wife and client state during the past six months they have occasionally heard him talk nonsense but they first saw something distinctly wrong with his mind on Thursday last – had left his horse and barry on the street and came home excited, singing, praying, crying and jumping about. They declare that he drank moderately and do not think intemperance brought on this illness. His mother was insane, and his mothers brother also a sister is said to be weak minded.
4 yrs married; 3 children – one alive, one died at 2 months old, one still born.
His bodily health and condition about par tongue furred.

Jan. 11 Has been in a very much dazed stupid state and sleeping badly, today his is more settled, but still somewhat confused and incoherent, does not seem to realise his position and has very little to say. No definite delusions. Bowels freely moved by medicine as yesterday, tongue cleaning appetite better to-day

" 16 Has quite settled down but has a confused dreamy manner, pulse quick and he is feels sore all over. Says he was "drinking". He has a good appetite and he sleeps better although inclined to be wakeful at night.

" 26 Has a somewhat confused manner still but is improving. Bodily health good & sleeps well.

Feb. 9 Seems to be pretty well only he has a confused silly manner. Eats a good appetite and sleeps well.

" 21 During the last six days he has been extremely stupid and sadly unable to do any thing for himself, also refuses the

greater part of his food and some days would not utter a word. To day he seems a little better but is extremely confused yet. Has fallen off in body but has commenced to take his food better. Has not slept well

Feb. 27 Was transferred to Govan Asylum to day and dismissed

Relieved.

Hugh Kerr, Æ 53
Admitted 12th January 1882

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is at least his second attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he said he had been in Heaven and Hell and that he was born in Heaven. Talked in a rambling incoherent manner. Also stated that he was a judge, that he saw the Devil and talked to him, that he saw serpents crawling about him. Was found insane by the Police [illegible] attack. Was in the City Parochial Asylum during first attack, in 1879.

On admission he is in a confused excitable state, throwing his cap about and dancing on the floor, will not speak beyond an occasional incoherent ejaculation. Has the stupid manner and appearance of one after a "drinking bout" but there is no tremor.

The removing officer states that he was very violent, at times, coming out in the Cab. Is in ordinary bodily condition but out of sorts through his intemperance.

Jan. 16 Has been free of excitement during the last [illegible] days but continues rather confused and rambling in his speech and has delusions. Says that he was made mad by Lord Dean giving him mercury while in Glasgow Prison and that Lord Dean came into his cell in the Prison yard and gave him the mercury pretending that it was "drink". Declares that this is nonsense and that he is quite in his senses now. His wife states that he has had these delusions about Lord Dean for some months. Appetite good, sleeps well.

" 26 The confusedness has passed off and he talks quite coherently but entertains the same delusions about Lord Dean. His bodily health seems good – appetite good, bowels regular, sleeps well.

Feb. 8 Seems to be convalescent.

" 21 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Michael Weaver

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1882

May 2 His mind is of a weak & silly character, he has always a stupid dreamy manner, talks incoherently and delusions crop up now and again – fancying that spirits fly about him – says he has no wife although he has a dark woman for frequently. In fair bodily health works regularly on the grounds but is listless and stupid about anything he does.

July 28 Continues in the same mental condition. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Sept 30 No change

Dec 11 Is demented and stupid. Talks very incoherently and very absurd nonsense. Has open gazes intently into space for a length of time & says he sees objects, angels &c. He is at times rather irritable. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

1883

March 15 No change whatever.

1884

March 15 The patient continues
August 7 unchanged. He is a fiscal patient.
In statu quo.

John Devlin Ad. 22.
Admitted 13th January 1882

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, unmarried and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, cause stated to be intemperance. Has been subject to epilepsy for 10 years and probably has been insane for several years.

Prior to admission he had delusions that he was persecuted by his mother and neighbours; was weak minded, could not talk rationally. His mother stated that when contradicted he is very savage and strikes anyone near him.

On admission he is in a weak somewhat demented state of mind and his memory is much impaired, has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to reply to questions and consequently rambles in speech. He has the epileptic physiognomy and manner & a confirmed epileptic dement — says he has been subject to the falling sickness for 10 years. He is in good bodily condition.

Jan. 25 Since admission he has conducted himself in a quiet listless confused way, takes little or no interest in anything and lounges about by himself. His mind is quite of a demented & dull character. Has had several epileptic seizures. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

Feb. 9 His mind has quite a confused demented character. Lounges about in a listless stupid manner and readily gets excited when interfered with. Has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest idea and is rather incoherent. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Has had several fits which are generally followed by a little excitement and greater confusion for several hours.

March 6 Generally conducts himself in a quiet listless way but is easily excited & irritated and on the approach and after fits is often very dangerous and the delusion of suspicion that others are playing tricks and taking advantage of him in some way often develops. He is in good bodily condition. Occasionally he does a little hours work.

April 11 His mind has the same demented character. Is often very irritable discontented, quarrelsome and dangerous. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well. Seldom speaks a word without fits.

May 14 No change observed.

John Devlin Continued

June	11	He always in a dreamy confused stupid condition. In his manner and actions he shows great weakness of mind and his memory is much impaired. He is irritable excitable, quarrelsome and dangerous. The fits occur every other day and generally render him more stupid and irritable for some hours or all day. Has a large appetite and has got very stout in body. He does a little simple indoor work occasionally.
Sept.	1	No change observed since last report. Fits occur every other day.
Sept.	10	Is muddled and stupid; talks in a silly rambling way and expresses the simplest idea with difficulty; shows great want of memory. Apart from the epilepsy his bodily health is good.
Dec.	20	No change observed.
Dec.	14	His mind has a demented character and his memory is very defective. He is very confused, talks in a rambling way and has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest idea or answer questions. He is extremely irascible particularly on the occurrence of fits which come on every few days. Has a large appetite; sleeps well. Does a little work in doors.
1883		
Feb.	16	No perceptible change.
April	19	He is the same confused stupid condition of mind. The fits in character and frequency are scarcely changed, is in good bodily health otherwise. He does a little household work but is generally too irritable and dangerous to associate with. Others much better at work &c in asylum.
1884		
Feb	6	Condition as before his expression and manner is very characteristic of Epileptic dementia and his speech is of that stammering character; attention is feeble and he has great difficulty in collecting his ideas and expressing them. He is very devotional.
July	29	Continues unchanged.

David Boggie Dick æt. 34.
Admitted 17th January 1862.

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

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about one year, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined that for about a year his body has been operated upon by galvanism, that through the malevolent actions of his neighbours his veins have been opened and says he would have struck them had he met them before, he was suspicious of medicine being poison; heard strange voices calling upon him; was afraid of his neighbours putting fire under his bed.

On admission he has a dreamy manner and has delusions. He states that his neighbours were jealous of him and have been operating upon him by galvanism by way of experiment, that the galvanism was conveyed through the walls &c to him, that he felt it producing a trickling feeling in his veins and has felt so for 16 weeks. Also declares that his food &c was poisoned and suspects his wife. His wife states that he has been showing delusions about galvanism for a year, that he now thinks she is going to poison him and is quite suspicious of his neighbours. He has not been working for a month through feeling ill, headachy &c. His father was a little touched in the mind through loss of money.

Married 11 years and has had 5 children 4 alive, youngest 9 months old.

He is in rather indifferent bodily health although in good condition — tongue furred and eyes bilious

Jan. 21 So reticent and unwilling to speak on the subjects of his delusions; wanders about by himself in a preoccupied state of mind. Declares there never was anything wrong with him and demands to get away at once — Has had aperient medicine — tongue cleaning. Appetite moderate. Seems to sleep well.

Feb. 9 Is in a reticent & preoccupied state of mind, keeps very much by himself and not inclined to be social. When spoken to about his delusions he says that there never was anything wrong with him and upbraids his wife for sending him here. Bodily health fair. Is taking the citrate of iron and ammonia

March 11 Has a reserved preoccupied manner and neither inclined to be social nor to occupy his time in any way. On his usual visits he seeks her for bringing him to the asylum declaring that there never was anything wrong with him. He seems in good bodily health.

April 29 Says that there are about seven men in the attics who are annoying him by working on his mind and that it must be put a stop to. Is very irritable and troubled with headaches at present.

" 13 Was at the weekly entertainment last night and left the Hall hurried by declaring that women and others were taking away his peace of mind by working on his brain.

May 3 Has the same delusions about people secretly annoying him says they are in the top flat and could soon find them out if allowed to go up. Is not so irritable and has commenced to do a little general work. He appears to be in good bodily health.

June 10 Is sometimes very cross declaring that he is annoyed continually by women some of whom he knows and names as he "hears" them by their voices and that they are kept up in the attics of the male division purposely to annoy him, but that he will soon find out ways to stop it. Is often troubled with headaches.
Bodily health fair.

July 14 Declares that these women up in the attics are destroying his body and mind, knows they are there for he hears their voices night and day. He is sometimes very irritable sullen and reserved. Has fallen off in body a little although he takes his food well. Does a little household work but is more inclined to lounge about in a preoccupied state of mind.

Augt 29 Has not been quite so much annoyed by the voices lately and has been more willing to work. While assisting in the store today he fell on his right elbow and considerable pain with some swelling is the result but no severe injury can be detected.

Sept. 24 Since he commenced to work in the store he has not been so much troubled by the voices &c; the delusions about people in the attics annoying him particularly while sleeping, do crop up now and again however, sometimes says that females in the attics come down and annoy him during night, and that he is sure of this from the headaches he suffers and painful feelings he experiences in his body.

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John Cochrane Æt. 54.
Admitted 18th January 1882

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

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a state of excitement, requiring several men to restrain him.

On admission he is in a confused excited state, noisy incoherent and violent and has delusions. Talks of healing his wife of inflammation by religion that he could throw his cap into the fire and would not be burned and of being possessed of extraordinary power from Heaven and has come here to save people from Hell.

His brother in law states that he knows of no cause for patient's illness unless the constant nursing of his (patient's) wife affected him, that he was temperate and knows of no hereditary predisposition.

He is in fair general bodily health and condition and has a bronchitic cough – tongue furred.

Jan. 22 Is better but still at times much excited and talkative. Says the world belongs to him, that the Queen's crown is to go on his wife and will make a crown for himself; that he is the Saviour of the World and has been without food for 7 days. In his restless excited states he is very incoherent noisy and violent. Takes his food fairly well but has several times refused it entirely. Bowels freely moved by medicine. Is taking Bromide of Potassium. Has been in bed since admission – sleeps little but is very drowsy today and is considerably exhausted.

" 28 Seemed very much improved but last night became excited and suddenly without provocation threw a dish at an attendant. Last Sunday in a paroxysm of excitement he broke several panes of glass and tried to get out at the window. He takes his food very well and generally sleeps well. Bromide omitted.

Feb. 9 No improvement. He is dreamy and confused, talks in a rambling way, has delusions and is very excitable. Declares that he hears his wife talking outside and that his whole family are waiting for him across the street.

Dec. 2

" 29

Mar. 22

May 19

June 14

July 28

Occasionally he gets excited and threatens violence. Has a good appetite and sleeps well although often inclined to be noisy. Is confined to bed at present.
Bromide of potassium prescribed again.

March 2 Though not so constantly in an excited violent state he is often so and he is very incoherent and full of delusions also is destructive and uncleanly. Says he is going to cure every one and works miracles by the use of his spittal, declares he is God that the whole world belongs to him &c. &c. Appetite good well. Is often noisy and restless a good part of the night. Bowels pretty regular. Bromide omitted. Neck blistered.

29 Is not so violent in his conduct nor so noisy, but he is restless excitable very incoherent and full of delusions. Appetite good. Sleeps better. Has a large appetite. Neck blistered again.

April 22 Is more settled but has numerous delusions and is very incoherent and stupid. Says he is God, that he made the world, &c. Was polishing his shoes with his spittal and declared that he would get a million of gold for doing so. Is often talks during night but sleeps much better. Has a large appetite.
General paralysis has been suspected for some time, but no distinct physical symptoms have developed yet.

May 19 Is restless and extremely excitable, wanders about talking and gesticulating and putting up his fists which he declares to be gold &c. Is destructive and very dangerous. Is often sleepless and talks during night frequently has a chloral and bromide of potassium draught. Appetite voracious.

June 14 Continues restless excitable and very dangerous and destructive, is often noisy. Has numerous delusions relating to immense wealth and great power. Still declares he is God and made every thing. Is sleeping better. Bowels regular. Has an enormous appetite. Some stuttering of speech is observed and there is a perceptible unsteadiness in gait.

July 20 Is not so restless and is more easily manage, also sleeps much better and is not so often noisy, but the same delusions exist — has the power to change every thing into gold, has power to kill and bring to life again and still declares he is God Almighty. Appetite large and he is in good bodily condition. The physical symptoms of general paralysis are more pronounced (to page 126)

Robert McGregor Æt. 38
Admitted 20th January 1882

Was admitted to day as a voluntary patient into the East House. Hawker a stockkeeper; is unmarried.

He is in a contracted desponding state full of gloomy thoughts and says that he has been guilty of all the sins of the world and that there is no hope for him as he has done nothing but committed sins from his youth. Says he has been very miserable for over 10 years. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred and breath very offensive, condition reduced.

Feb. 5 Some days he is in utter misery and despair, wishes to go home and die declaring that he has destroyed his brain and is so weak that he cannot support his head. He is constantly full of gloomy thoughts and says he has committed all the sins of the world ever since he was a child. Has been at work on the grounds; has had several rhubarb powders. Takes his food well. Sleeps pretty well. His breath is often very offensive. R Mineral Water

" 22 Is very desponding and full of gloomy thoughts, declares he has destroyed his soul and body that he can never be any better, fancies he will not live many days and says he is too weak to do anything. He is sent out to work on the grounds. His bowels are more regular and appetite improving, he also sleeps better.

March 10 Is not quite so depressed, takes a little more interest in things around him and speaks a little more freely. His bodily health has improved. Sleeps well.

" 29 Has improved very much, is now inclined to read a little and to be social. Bodily health fair. He is daily at work on the grounds. R Ferri et ammon. Cit.

April 18 At times he is rather dull and inclined to sit moping but never speaks in his former despairing way. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

" 21 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

1883 Readmitted 24th April, 1883.
November 3rd Patient is again in a very depressed mood, full of gloomy thoughts but little inclined to give expression to them, says he has pains in the head while at other times he says he has no head.

1884 He is put on an acid. with Strychnine.
March 30 Transferred to Yarra Asylum
Relieved.

James Renfrew (From page 110)

Jan.	1	Since last report he has rapidly got worse. There is great dyspnoea and he has strength to cough up the mucous; is taking very little nourishment and he is evidently sinking.
	2	During night, at 12.45 a.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head. — Arachnoid membrane opaque and milky in colour.

Chest. — Left pleura adherent throughout and lung partially collapsed and consolidated. Right pleura adherent in patches some from recent effused lymph, large quantity of serum in cavity; lung much congested.

James Arnott Æt. 63.
Admitted 20th January 1882.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a tailor, unmarried and a protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration a few days: cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was unfit to give any account of himself. Was afraid of people coming after him in order to kill him, otherwise he was much excited. His Landlady stated that for a considerable time he laboured under numerous delusions about people combining to kill him. Also that he threatened suicide.
On admission he is in a very confused dreamy desponding state and has delusions. Says that something is going on which he cannot understand but declares that he has been getting some kind of stuff in a secret way and from people he does not know that makes him stupid and affects his water. Is afraid of people without cause. Rambles much in his statements. He is in very poor bodily health and much reduced in body; tongue slightly furred.

Feb. 2 His mind has a somewhat demented character — he is confused and listless, talks in a rambling way and has various delusions about people conspiring to injure him. Takes his food fairly well and rests pretty well at night. Bowels regular. Is improving in his bodily condition.

" 26 He continues in the same weak-minded condition, he has a silly absent confused manner, his memory is defective and has the same groundless fear of people going to punish him says he hears them speaking about him. His bodily health although somewhat below par still is slowly improving, he takes his food fairly well and seems to sleep well & to commence work in the tailor's shop.

March 28 No much change observed.

April 18 His mind is quite of a flatuous character and his memory is defective. Now and again he fancies others are plotting to ill use him. Appetite moderate. Sleeps well. Works in the tailor's shop but is too cautious and mind [illegible] to do much.

May 29 He shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory but he is not quite so confused and he works better. Has a fair appetite but continues weak and reduced in body. Sleeps well.

Nov. 14
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June 14 — Continues improved but now and again he is dull and the old fear of others having an ill will towards him comes up. Takes his food moderately well. sleeps well. Works several hours daily at his trade.

July 19 — Does not show so much weakness of mind with loss of memory and he is more cheerful, enters into conversation more readily, reads a little does his work better. He is not strong in body and continues rather reduced. Has had a little stimulants for some time.

Sept. 28 — Is decidedly improved in mind but very little bodily. Appetite very moderate. Sleeps well. Works at his trade, about half of the day.

Oct. 26 — At times he is rather depressed and says that a fear comes over him which he cannot account for; imagines everyone is against him. Speaks little and does not care to associate with anyone. His bodily health is not good. Takes his food sparingly. Seems to sleep well. Does three or four hours tailoring daily.

Nov. 22 — No change observed.

Dec. 14 — Has a dull reserved, dreamy manner is confused and somewhat incoherent. The same fear crops up now and again fancying people are plotting to take his life. He eats sparingly, sleeps well. works in the tailors shop.

1883
Feb. 16 — No perceptible change

April 18 — No change. His mind is altogether of a weak facile character and he is free from being strong bodily.

Nov 13 — Patient continues in fair health but is a little knock-kneed man, he works regularly in the tailors shop is quiet reserved and orderly but is at times full of delusions complaining of his food being poisoned and of conspiracies.

Nov 28 — Discharged by Minute of the Parochial Board Relieved.

Robert Boyd Æt. 43
Admitted 23rd January 1882.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration of fourteen days, cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he was talkative, had hallucinations, imagined people were calling to him, and certain thieves called Blue eyes enter the house and wrestle with him and tried to poison him with poisoned knuckles &c. Was quite incoherent. Was taken to the Towns Hospital by the Police.

On admission he labours under acute mania evidently brought on by intemperance. He is very restless and quite incoherent, fancies he sees things floating before him and he talks to voices which have no existence; is constantly trying to catch something that is going into or coming out of his mouth. He is extremely feeble and shaky and labours under congestion of the right lung, is reduced in body.

Jan. 26 At times his has been quite maniacal and requiring attendants to hold him in bed, sometimes he is in a drowsy exhausted state for hours. He is quite incoherent. Has a dread of being killed by poison &c and consequently is suspicious of all food and medicine and is apt to take anything with much difficulty. Consolidation of right lung increasing. Bowels relaxed. On little stimulants only.

" 28 Has been gradually getting worse and is now evidently dying from the chest mischief.

" 29 At 9.40. A.M. he

Died.

Post mortem exam.
Head – Brain substance congested and serum in ventricles & increased somewhat in quantity.
Chest – Right lung quite consolidated – grey hepatization. Left lung much congested and considerable quantity of serum in pleural cavity.
Abdomen – Duod congested patches of mucous membrane of ileum & cæcal end; mucous membrane soft and pulpy pretty much throughout.

John Cochrane

1882 From page 120.

Aug. 28 Is always in a restless, irritable & excitable condition; is stupid incoherent and full of delusions, wanders about picking up pieces of rag etcetera &c and declares that if they are not gold he will soon make them gold; declares he is God Almighty and that the whole world belongs to him. Is destructive inclined. Occasionally he is talkative at night but generally sleeps well. Appetite voracious. Physical symptoms of general paralysis distinct.

Sept. 26 Is restless and excitable, confused and incoherent and full of delusions. Declares he made the world that he is king of the world and made all the gold in the world, that he is king of kings and the only God. He is very irritable and dangerous, destructive and uncleanly. Has his pockets always stuffed with trash believing they are of immense value. Is often a little noisy and restless at night but generally sleeps well. Has a large appetite.

Oct. 22 Is not quite so restless and noisy but there is very little change observed.

Dec. 14 His mind seems to be getting more demented in character. Has the same extravagant delusions about being possessed of all the wealth in the world and says he is the only true king and God the world over. He sleeps rather better. Has a voracious appetite and eats all sort of garbage he sees lying on the ground.

1883

Feb. 16 Very little changes observed either mentally or bodily. His speech has the same stutter and drawl and he walks in the same shaky awkward manner; pupils slightly unequal.

April 19 Is slowly getting more mindless and stupid. Has the same delusions and he talks very incoherently. Is destructive and uncleanly inclined. Sleeps well although he is often heard talking to imaginary beings hears angels &c speaking to him. Appetite morbidly large and depraved.

Died.

May 17 There was nothing new to add as to patients state till a couple of days ago: He was in a demented condition with extravagant delusions but only discovered them on being drawn onto them he was found to have delusions of an exalted character, said he had great wealth and was of great power and importance but just as often the reverse when prompted in that way: he would about picking up stones and rubbish and treasured them carefully: he slept ill

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George Walker (From page 105)

1882		
Feb.	9	The excitement has almost passed off, only at times a little restless and talkative, his mind however is somewhat demented, he has a confused sickly manner, gesticulates in a childish way, talks in a rambling sickly manner and altogether is very foolish in his conduct. Is generally very drowsy. Has a large appetite. Has a little stimulants.
"	26	Has improved very much but still has a confused absent manner. His bodily health seems good. He works a little in doors.
March	18	Seems to be almost convalescent. Bodily health good.
April	18	Was discharged to day Recovered.

William Black

1882 (From page 90.)

Sept. 18 — Is more absent and dreamy and reticent but now and again he breaks out into a fit of excitement, shouting that he is persecuted and being murdered. Says he never was a patient and calls out on the British Nation to protect him — hears imaginary voices and sees evil designs against himself in the actions of others. Is always found by himself in a deep, preoccupied state, is never inclined to be social and he does not read so much. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 12 — No change whatever.

1883 Jan. 9 — Has the same delusions, has the same dreamy sullen reticent manner and abstracted irascible disposition. Is sometimes noisy and excited. Was violent to his sister on the occasion of his visiting him lately. Has a moderate appetite seems to sleep well.

April 2 — No change except that he is more listless and seldom speaks to any one, he is readily roused however.

Bodily health fair.

Nov 13 — Continues sullen, dreamy and irascible always by himself speaking to no one unless it be to complain of his detention: in the grounds he will stand with back to a tree and shout to the persons to take him out of hell.

1884 Feby 6 — Still continues in the same sullen irritable obstinate state loungs about the gallery and courts rarely speaking unless it be to complain of his detention and is then quite incoherent.

July 26 — Unchanged, moves hangs about corners in the Courts or Galleries and never speaking unless to complain or vein demands and then he becomes very excited, and threatens and demanding to be sent to West Riding &c. He is an [illegible] reticent man and easily irritated.

James Drysdale Æt. 33.
Admitted 11th February 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum today by his brother and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a tailor by trade, unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration one day, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was rambling and incoherent at times broke into excited states, also, was mild and excited, jumping up and crying out. Had been out and in bed all last night. Threatened to strike.

On admission, he is maniacally excited, shouts and vociferates in a wild incoherent way on matters of religion, threatens violence to all around him, declares that everything has been revealed to him.

His brother states that he can now call up to remembrance some insane peculiarities his brother has shown for some months past but of no consequence and took no notice of them at the time, that decided symptoms first showed themselves yesterday.

States also that his brother had an attack of hæmoptysis about 8 months ago and has been unfit for work ever since.

Feb: 18 Is generally in a very excited state and very noisy. Says that it was revealed to him during night that Portnaval was to be burned down.

Declares he can make perpetual motion out of his hat. Has been very sleepless and noisy at night and has only slept a few hours under the influence of a small chloral and bromide of potassium draught. Takes his food fairly well. Bowels regular. His heart & lungs and percussion show nothing to Pabl chest disease, but owing to his excited condition a thorough examination cannot be made.

" 16 The excitement continuing bromide of potassium has been prescribed.

" 26 Has improved, no excitement but is rather dreamy and confused. Takes his food fairly well and sleeps well.

March 14 Has been considerably excited again during the last few days, talks incessantly and very incoherently, fancies he is possessed of supernatural powers and talks to unseen beings. Is often noisy at night. Takes his food well. Cod liver oil prescribed.

April 2 Is pretty well again and now works in the tailor's shop.

1889

April 19 Has threatened with another relapse and was very restless for three days but is now pretty well again and at work. Bodily health improved but has a little cough and keeps thin in body.

25 Has been very much excited, noisy, quite incoherent, destructive, and violent in his manner during the last two days. Takes his food well. Sleeps badly.

May 2 Is restless but not so constantly excited and he is sleeping better. Often requires a sedative medicine - Is taking Bromide of Potassium. Has very little cough. Takes his food well.

29 Seems almost free of the restlessness but is rather excitable and very discontented. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

June 14 Now and again he is considerably excited and noisy, sometimes he walks about hurriedly talking and gesticulating in a threatening manner, at other times tolerably calm but irritable and reticent he is very incoherent at present. Has been coughing up a little blood and he is not looking so well, the excitement is evidently steadily wearing him down. Bromide of Potassium omitted. Drink to helps. uric acid prescribed. Has Cod liver oil and porter.

July 10 Is better both mentally and bodily he is restless and is now social and agreeable with all. Has occasionally coughed up a little blood. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

Aug. 19 Appears to be convalescent in mind and he has improved very much in body. No appearance of blood in sputa since last report. All medicines omitted and porter withdrawn as he takes his food now extremely well. He has been working in the tailor's shop part of the day for over three weeks.

Oct. 15 Continues very well mentally but has been confined to bed with a considerable boil close to the anus for a fortnight; it is now nearly well.

25 Was discharged to day Recovered.

Thomas Rogers. Pd. 45.
Admitted 13th February 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum today by his wife and son and other friends, and admitted into the Sick House as a private patient. He is a music hall proprietor, is married and an Episcopalian.

Whether first attack or not is not stated and the duration of his insanity is stated as indefinite; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he is reported to have been excited and incoherent though not under the influence of Drink. Was suspicious and dangerous. Could not sit or lie at rest for a minute. Was under delusions about his wife. Said she was mad and dangerous to herself. Threatened to burn his house and kill his wife. Also had delusions regarding his wife's faithfulness to him. His wife states that he had been carrying a sharp knife which he threatened to use against her, had pointed to the spot upon the neck where the cut would be fatal. Has frequently sleepless.

On admission he is in a confused excited condition and talks in a rambling incoherent way but not disposed to speak much; does not seem to realise his present position and is evidently quite indifferent about being brought to the Asylum and everything else. He is extremely shaky, tongue and hands very tremulous, eyes suffused and bilious, breath offensive and alcoholic, tongue much furred. Is not drunk but his whole condition is indicative of a prolonged "drinking bout". His wife states that he has been very intemperate for years but only lately has been subject to these delusions and threatening absent of violence.

Feb. 16 — So slowly recovering, but is very confused yet and his hands and tongue are very tremulous still. Is nearly anemic for stimulants — is taking beef tea strongly seasoned with pepper often and has had small doses of Bromide of Potassium. Sleeps nightly. Bowels rather free. Appetite fair.

March 20 — Was discharged to day Recovered.

David Bogie Dick (From page 115)

1882

Feb. 22 Now and again delusions of hearing and touch spring up, at best times he is very headachy and irritable and declares what he would do to these women in the attics that come and annoy him during nights; says he can hear and feel them. He occasionally requires aperient medicine. Waters himself useful in the store.

Nov. 20 Is not quite so much troubled by the voices and the women annoying him. Says there are people acting on his mind in some mysterious way. His bodily health seems ordinary. Works in the Store.

Dec. 14
1883
Feb. 11 No particular change. He seldom speaks about the annoyances and is more contented only anxious to get away. Bodily health good. Continues to work in the Store.

Nov. 13 Is in excellent bodily condition and is constantly employed in the store he is full of delusions imagining that he is acted on with Electricity and by an albatross and is incoherent at times: His mind is of a weak demented character.

1884
Feb 6 Bodily condition continues good, albeit he inclines to obesity. Mentally he is unimproved delusive still says he is acted on by Electricity and makes some not too lucid statements about the "the albatross": he is incoherent at times and very excitable and dangerous. Lately it has been needful to stop his going to the Store.

July 29 He is still precluded from going to the Store and he lounges muskabout the Courts idle. He is delusional and incoherent: He is very obese.

Sep 20 Transferred to Larbert

Relieved

John Miller Æt 30.
Admitted 14th February 1882

Was brought to the Asylum to day by his uncle, and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a joiner, unmarried and a Protestant.

His is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration two years; cause unknown. His mother died insane.

Prior to admission he was in a state of excitement and deep dejection because of bygone self-pollution in consequence of which he thinks he has permanently injured his bowels. Could not settle at any kind of work because of the evil thought which he said took possession of him — Does. said his reason was gone.

On admission he exhibits considerable weakness of mind in his whole manner. Talks in a silly way, has a dejected shy childish manner. Talks of having ruined himself by self abuse and says he cannot settle to work now, as that he has put his bowels all wrong. He seems to be in fair bodily health and condition

Feb: 26 He very silly in his manner and conduct; is dreamy and listless and averse to society. Is constantly writing letters asking all his friends to pray for him. He seems to have fair bodily health only his bowels are seldom moved without medicine. Works in the joiners shop.

March 16 Shows no sign of improvement. Bowels always constipated. He is taking cod liver oil and mineral aperient water. Continues at work in the joiner's shop but does every thing in a listless dreamy way.

April 18 No change observed. He is dreamy listless and very childish; often he is very depressed and despairing of his sins being forgiven. He is constantly asking for pills his bowels being very torpid and seldom or never moved without aperients. Takes his food moderately. Sleeps well. Works a little at his trade.

May 11 At times he seems brighter and not so silly and dreamy but he is very changeable and is often in a despondent dull taciturn mood. Bodily health fair but always requires aperient medicine. Has gone to the garden to work.

June 14 No change mentally. Is not taking his food quite so well and he has fallen off in body a little. Says he is not able for work he is so weak.

July 20 Is more constantly in a despondent taciturn dreamy mood, says he has given up all hope. He is very obstinate

refuses all medicine but pills; takes his food sparingly and wishes to sustain himself on Brabant water and becomes irritable when urged to take more — he has fallen off very much in body.

Sept. 24 Is now so weak and reduced that he feels unable to get up and now keeps his bed altogether. He is very abusive and irritable, will not try to do what is wanted in the way of taking his food and medicine — says he knows best what is good for him. Often asks for pills & frequently has an enema instead. Takes very little nourishment. Tubercular disease of both lungs suspected but the symptoms are very latent except the rapid wasting of the body.

Sept. 22 Is gradually getting weaker, he is constantly complaining of the medicine and food doing him harm, often refuses both. Has a little wine. Sometimes he is very depressed and wishing he were dead, says he has been a very bad boy. Dullness of the chest on percussion is more pronounced and he has a slight dry cough.

Sept. 20 Is very weak and much reduced. There is great difficulty in getting him to take anything, refuses his wine, says everything does him harm that nothing passes through him and has got stuffed full — constantly asks for purgative medicine. Is often very cross and often very depressed. Does not complain much of his cough although it is rather worse.

Nov. 2 Is so weak that he cannot come out of bed without assistance. Cough troubling him very much but there is little expectoration. Takes a little beef tea, milk, wine, &c but is as much against taking anything as ever.

8 Has got very much worse, takes almost nothing. Feels as if he was going to be choked being unable to cough up the mucous.

10 Very gradually sank — at 2.55 a.m he

Died.

David Wallace Æt. 52.
Admitted 17th February 1882

Was admitted into the East House today as a voluntary patient. He is an upholsterer and married.

He states that he suffered greatly from sciatica and rheumatic pains about 4 years ago - about that time his doctor gave him subcutaneous injections of morphia, at first once and lately twice daily. 3 years ago he got a syringe for himself and injected the solution twice daily - 3 or rather more grains in each injection. Never took it by the mouth but once when the syringe broke and was greatly sickened by it.

Had at one time got the dose reduced to 6 drops in each injection but only kept at that for about 2 days.

Has now come to the Asylum to be broken off the practice.

He has a somewhat depressed dreamy manner but not very observable on admission. He is spare in body and rather pale. Says his bowels are habitually costive.

Feb. 20 Was very sick and vomited a good deal all yesterday and the night previous. Has purged a great deal after a seidlitz powder and now feels very weak. Has had two injections of Laudanum per anus to check the diarrhoea and it has been thought necessary to give him a little whiskey.

March 16 His child being seriously ill he was allowed to go home on trial today

" 25 Was dismissed today

Recovered.

James Dunbar. Ex. 35.
Admitted 24th February 1852

Was brought to the Asylum today by his brother from Guilliloody and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a teacher, unmarried and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration four years; cause supposed to be want of employment and over study.

Prior to admission he talked very incoherently on religion and marriage and became quite excited in his manner. While walking he gesticulated. His brother Thomas states that patient did not sleep well and was very talkative in bed, was suspicious of his family poisoning him. annoyed ladies by sending them love parcels for marriage with a very incoherently.

On admission he is confused excitable and suspicious and has delusions on religious matters and about marriage. Talks very incoherently about "union" says he wishes union with the Lord or by marriage & that the latter he prefers as being the best. Admits having proposed marriage to ladies and states that they were favourable to him. Says he is in good health, sleeps well & that he is wealthy as his body has not had justice since childhood but cannot explain how. His brother states that patient accosted the pew of one of the ladies he was annoying, causing her to go into another seat.

His bodily health and condition are rather below par.

March 12 Has a very confused silly manner talks in a very roundabout way and has delusions. Talks of going to get married that it will do him good and afterwards will have a spiritual marriage; fancies he has only to ask any lady in the land and they will marry him. He wanders about muttering and laughing to himself. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well. He shows no desire to read or occupy his time in any way.

April 10 Wrote a letter to the Ex. Empress of the French asking her to marry him. his letter was very incoherent. He is very restless and ill. Bodily health

May 2 Has a very dreamy confused manner talks incoherently and has delusions. Asks applications for situations he observes advertised in the newspapers addressing his letters from garbled.

often talks of his wish "to get married in the body as a step to a spiritual marriage" and talks most incoherently on the subject. Is very violent and evidently cannot apply himself to read or do anything. Is being tried at work in the garden.
Bodily health good.

May 21 Has a confused dreamy silly manner, at times is very incoherent and has delusions, says that he believes certain ladies would marry him if he was only allowed to write them even Queen Victoria would be glad to accept him – is anxious to get his freedom in order to get married, has no idea that he would first require to get a situation or employment. He generally wanders about by himself and is often observed laughing gesticulating and muttering to himself; cannot settle to read and is dreamy and stupid at work in the garden. He sleeps pretty well and has a good appetite.

June 18 No change. Has the same silly nonsense about getting away to marry some lady of importance. He accordingly cannot apply his mind to read and is not inclined to be social

July 23 Shows no signs of improvement. Conducts himself quietly and is engaged a few hours daily at employment at work in the grounds. Bodily health good.

Aug 20 No change.

Sept 18 Has the same confused manner and talks in the same incoherent way about getting married so as to be united to life &c. He often talks to himself and sometimes does so at night disturbing his neighbours.

1883 Jan. 10 Often writes letters to friends and other parties but will have nothing to do with his relatives. In a recent letter he writes "Never having been connected to life, makes it a matter of personal preservation and eternal life as well as the good of others and the saving of them from annoyance" &c. He is sometimes in a crazy mood and will stand talking and threatening people at the window whose voices he seems to hear. Has a fair appetite and generally sleeps well.

March 16 No change observed. He made out a list of ladies and gentlemen he wishes to marry so as "to bring new life in the spirit". Bodily health fair.

April 9 Transferred to Stirling District Asylum to day and discharged

Relieved.

William Jenkins Pt. 56.
Admitted 2nd March 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum to day by his sister from Glasgow and admitted into the East House as private patient.

He is a labourer, single and a protestant.

This attack of insanity is supposed to be his first, and over four years due to cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a silly listless look was delusive and gave incoherent answers. Said he had his bedroom window darkened to keep out black Jews; could not tell whether H. M. Victoria is a King or Queen.

His sister stated that he has been always more or less silly but has become violent lately and very destructive and was unable to manage him at home any longer.

On admission his appearance, manner and conduct indicate great weakness of mind approaching to imbecility. Talks incoherently and his memory is defective. Says the boys were annoying him. He seems to be in fair bodily health but is subject to varicose ulceration of the legs.

March 21 Continues in a silly weak minded condition. Is childish in his whole conduct and manner and very confused. Talks in a rambling way but speaks little and is very quiet. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Goes out on the grounds.

April 16 No change. Bodily health good. Is regularly at simple work on the grounds.

May 13 His mind has the same weak demented character. At times he is irritable and dangerous. He is quite able to attend to his own wants and he works well on the grounds. Is too mindless to entertain himself by reading.

June 20 No change.

July 19 In manner conduct speech &c he shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. He talks in a rambling incoherent way and is stupid and silly in his actions. Readily quarrels with his fellow patients and readily strikes. Has a large appetite, sleeps well. Works on the grounds.

Aug. 28 No change observed.

Sept. 27 Precisely the same weakness of mind with loss of memory. Does seldom speak beyond replying to simple questions and is incoherent. At times he is rather irritable. Bodily health good. Works in the garden.

Oct. 20 No perceptible change.

Nov. 18	Is very silly and stupid. talks incoherently but speaks little. Works willingly on the grounds and he is in good bodily health.
1883	
Jan. 7	No change observed.
Feb. 28	His mind is very weak and memory defective, has a stupid manner but works well on the grounds. His bodily health is good.
April 15	Continues in the same weak demented condition of mind. Bodily health good. He is daily at work on the grounds.
1884	
Feb 6	Continues in good bodily condition he is however hemiplegic the Paralysis affecting the right side and most marked in the leg the arm regaining power more quickly than the leg. – Mentally he is demented, but subject to fits of excitement when he takes to ill-treating the other patients. – He works about the gallery.
July 29	He is fairly active able to do a little dusting in the wards and seems to be in good general health: He is at times a little excited. – The leg is improved but the arm is recovering slowly.

Mathew Templeton Æt. 31.
Admitted 2nd March 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a grocer, married and a protestant. This is stated to be his attack of insanity, duration 3 months, cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he had a restless and excited manner, talked incoherently said there was something in his head. Also, he started from his seat every few minutes calling out that he would have to go somewhere, that he could not rest then in a very excited manner he pulled off his boots and threw them with force across the room; clutched at his forehead with the aspect of a man who was grasping an enemy. His wife stated that he took his watch from his pocket and smashed it on the floor, often cleared the table of dishes breaking them in the same manner. She was afraid to stay in the house alone with him as he was constantly threatening her life giving her 10 or 15 minutes to prepare for death. Also, called himself Lord Provost & the great man in disguise.

On admission he is considerably excited, dashing the hat across the room and throwing his arms up in a wild threatening manner; he is very confused and scarcely utters a word but often looks fiercely about him and makes to rush about the room without purpose. He is in good bodily condition but out of sorts evidently from a recent debauch — his breath has an alcoholic smell. His brother in law states that the patient has been very intemperate for several years. He is very much afraid of patient.

March 3 Slept a good deal last night and is much calmer and more collected to-day he is however very shaky and confused. Has had several pints of highly coloured beef tea.

" 7 Appears to be convalescing but is rather dull and absent in manner although he says that he feels all right and hopes to get away soon declaring that this illness has been a good lesson to him. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

April 1 Is apparently well. Bodily health good. He works on the grounds.

" 14 He left to-day on trial.

" 26 Soon commenced to drink after leaving and became so violent in his

conduct that he was brought back to day. He is somewhat confused and depressed. Says he has been very foolish to take to drink again. He is shaky and out of health.

May 7 He is somewhat absent in manner nervous excitable and a little weak minded. Bodily health fair.

June 15 Was removed to day and discharged.

Recovered.

James M.c Neylage Ward 20.
Admitted 11.th March 1882.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Parish of Cadder. He was occupied as an apprentice joiner, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 8 days, cause unknown.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission are stated to have been, fickleness, wandering of the eyes; when conversing on any subject with him he wandered away from it and talked nothing but nonsense. Was sleepless tossed about in bed and talked nonsense during night.

On admission he labours under acute dementia — is very stupid, stares vacantly before him and is incapable of realising anything that is said to him and makes no reply when spoken to. Bodily health very indifferent, pupils dilated, hands cold and clammy, pulse feeble and quick; condition reduced

March 26 Has been quite so stupid and unable to do anything for himself since admission. Has a very vacant expression of countenance, stares vacantly before him and never attempts to speak. When addressed, would sit or stand in the one position and almost motionless for hours if left to himself. Requires to be fed washed dressed &c. At night he has not seemed to sleep much but lies quiet and never attempts to rise. Bowels moved by castor oil; is taking cod liver oil and has a little wine.

April 7 Shows little or no sign of improvement. Takes a fair amount of food but the attendant requires to feed him and to do everything else for him.
Has castor oil occasionally.
Pupils much dilated and his skin is always cold and clammy.

May 5 Not quite so stupid, tries to do a little for himself and does not require to be fed now. Seems to sleep fairly well. To be tried at simple out door work.

June 10 So extremely stupid listless and and mindless. Often replies to simple questions but never beyond "yes" and "no". Bodily health a little improved. So regularly at work on the grounds and seems to like gradually taking more interest in it.
Has a good appetite and sleeps well.
Cod liver oil continued.

July 2 Was improving rapidly both mentally and bodily and was working well, but

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seems to have quite relapsed into his listless mindless condition again, — he seldom speaks and if left to himself would stand or sit in the one position all day; has to be assisted and looked after like a child, would sit looking vacantly at his food without touching it unless urged to take it. He seems to sleep well. Often requires aperient medicine. Is taking Porter.

July 28 Has been improving both mentally and bodily during the last few days, but is still very confused and listless. Is daily at work on the grounds and is gradually taking more interest in what he does. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Cod liver oil omitted, porter continued.

Augt. 30 Has improved very much but shows considerable weakness of mind Bodily health good. Porter omitted. Is to commence working in the joiner's shop.

Sept. 25 Has been working in the joiner's shop up to day when he was dismissed Recovered.

James Thomson Wilson Æt 43.
Admitted 4th April 1882.

Was brought from Glasgow to day and admitted into the East House as a private Patient. He is an upholsterer unmarried and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause unknown but his father was a patient in the Asylum in 1879.

Prior to admission he was excited and subject to delusions such as that he was under some influence which he cannot resist, that he heard the voice of Mr Moody the evangelist telling him he is to die; also that vapours come into the house which suffocate him. Also, that this power which is over him compelled him to throw cold water over himself, to put his head out of the window and to run out of the house naked. Was restless and sleepless for a day or two; ran out to the street in a naked state; was violent.

On admission he is sullen, reticent, absent and dreamy, is quite absorbed within himself and he has delusions about hearing voices from a distance particularly Mr Moodys and that this is done by telephonic means. Cannot or does not care to say what the voices say. He is rather melancholy and at the same time suspicious. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred condition ordinary. he says that he does not feel well bodily.

April 14 Has been in a depressed sullen absent mood since admission, he wanders about by himself, does nothing and takes no interest in anything. Says that he is quite satisfied that people can annoy him although at a great distance. He takes his food moderately and has slept fairly well. Bowels sluggish.

" 22 Says he saw his clergyman and that he is all right now. Went over to the upholsterers shop but said he could not work as it was too close at the same time admits that voices as were annoying him much.

May 13 Has a confused preoccupied manner, speaks little and is not at all inclined to be social or to occupy his time in reading or in any other way. Has the same delusions about hearing voices transmitted by telephonic or other means, cannot or will not state what they say. Takes his food and seems to sleep fairly well. Declares there is

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nothing wrong with his mind and will not submit to treatment. His neck has been blistered and is sore and to work in the garden.

June 10 Is very sullen and reserved and shows little improvement. Has the same delusions but does not seem to be so much annoyed by the voices. He reads a little but is indifferent about working in the garden. His bodily health seems good except that his bowels are sluggish.

July 6 Was taken home today by his brother and dismissed

Relieved.

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Decem 12 Patient was readmitted today having been brought from London today by his brother where he had been apprehended by the Police as he was found in the company of doubtful characters. Since he left the Asylum he has not been fit for any business and has at times been away from his friends for months together and they had no knowledge of his whereabouts.

He is 45 years of age single and this is his second illness and the duration of the exacerbation is said to be a few days but he has more than once come himself to the Asylum and wanted to be admitted as a patient and has been spent hours walking about the Asylum grounds and was seen gesticulating wildly.

At present his delusional says he is worked on by an "influence" which he says is at times diabolical at others Electrical that the influence was exercised on him in London and that it can be applied from a distance he hears voices at night but cannot say what they say to him nor do they seem to cause him much or any annoyance he also seems to have hallucinations of sight and smell. His memory seems good and he is coherent in his language and his attention is good: He says he is "nervous" and has come here for a little to try and get well and he thinks the influence will not follow him here.

He is well nourished but a little pale and complains of pains about the chest and throat but he seems in good general health his hair is long and arranged in

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Alexander Archibald Æt. 18.
Admitted 20th April 1882.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. Was occupied as a calenderer, is unmarried and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was very absent and confused; could give no account of himself; stared vacantly when addressed. He was quite unable to take care of himself. Was sleepless and troublesome at night.

On admission he labours under acute dementia, is quite stupid and quite incoherent but seldom speaks; stares vacantly at those who address him and would stand motionless for a length of time if left to himself.

In different bodily health and condition hands cold and clammy, pupils dilated

May 2 Continues in the same stupid demented condition. Sometimes he shouts out without purpose but seldom speaks in reply to questions; often is very restless wishing to go about naked and not keeping his bed at night. Sometimes refuses his food and it is difficult to get him to take medicine of any kind. Has extra diet and cod liver oil.

" 24 Has improved a little but is extremely stupid and requires every attention. Occasionally to get very restless and sometimes noisy. Takes his food fairly well. Is sometimes very restless at night.

June 13 Has rather relapsed and there is great difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food. He requires every thing to be done for him he is so listless and stupid. Sleeps well. Bowels regular.

July 4 Is quite stupid and unable to do anything for himself; seldom utters a word but would sit all day in the one position if left to himself; has to be washed dressed, put out of bed to the water closet &c by the attendants. Is taking his food much better but has fallen off considerably in body and he seems to have lost some power over the lower extremities. Is taking cod liver oil and the syrup of the iodide of iron has been prescribed.

" 11 Was sent to bed some days ago he was weak and unable to sit up or stand

says he has lost the power of his legs. When tickled on the soles of the feet sensation seems to be intact but motor power is almost gone. The stupor and mindlessness has been gradually passing away as the loss of power of the legs increased, can use his hands quite well, takes his food and sleeps well. Is attentive to the calls of nature and asks when required to be assisted out to the night stool.

July 20 Seems to be paralysed from the hip joint downwards in both legs, sensation however seems intact. His mind has improved very much indeed only a degree of weakness and silliness can be observed. Takes his food well and sleeps well. Bowels rather sluggish. Medicines continued.

Augt 19 Is pretty well mentally but has gained no power over his lower limbs the paralysis however does not seem to extend upwards unless that there may be a weakened power over the bladder as he has wet the bed a few times. Cannot come out of bed himself. Appetite good and he sleeps well. Has no pain. Castor oil occasionally required.

Sept. 27 Shows very little change. Has no power over his lower limbs yet but the wrist seems stronger. Takes the syrup of the iodide of iron and cod liver oil.

Oct. 20 Continues well mentally but does not seem to be gaining power over his lower limbs. His bowels are still sluggish.

Nov. 18 Is able to move his legs a very little in bed but cannot stand on his feet. Takes his food well. All medicine omitted at present. Bowels more regular.

1883 Jan. 5 Not much change observed.

Feb. 11 Seems to be gaining power in the lower limbs but very slowly, cannot stand but is able to sit in a chair for several hours daily.

March 26 Is gaining power in his limbs very slowly is otherwise in fair bodily health and he continues pretty well mentally. Is dressed and sitting in a chair the greater part of the day.

April 16 Is still gaining power in his legs but cannot stand without support yet. On good days he is carried down to the airing-court to sit for two hours. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Bowels also regular.

Apl 23 Discharged Recovered.

John Warnock Æt. 52.
admitted 13th May 1882.

Was admitted into the East House to-day as a private patient from Glasgow. He is a moulder, married and a Wesleyan Methodist.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration six months; cause unknown. Sister was slightly affected with delirium.

Prior to admission there was general restlessness, delusions touching his friends and God being all against him for his great sins. Said that he hears voices of unseen persons conspiring to ruin him. His wife said that he sleeps little or none and wont take food; that he was quite sure that a police constable was often in the lobby watching him.

On admission he is very confused, restless, full of groundless suspicions and delusions; talks in a rambling way about people conspiring against him, that he hears them plotting to kill or poison him, that they disturbed him at night and that they poisoned his food. He is in very indifferent bodily health, tongue furred, condition much reduced.

May 22 Has been in a confused restless excitable state. Is full of groundless fears and suspicions and has numerous delusions; fancies he hears people plotting against him, hears voices around him, speak about him and sees in their actions evil designs against himself, sometimes declares there is poison in his food and occasionally refuses it in consequence. Often gets up during night in answer to imaginary voices & to flee from imaginary danger. Requires a period medicine occasionally. Is falling off in body - to have some stimulants but will not take cod liver oil and a tonic.

June 5 At times he has been very depressed declaring that he is ruined and cannot pay for anything, at other times he is restless and excitable, hearing voices plotting against him &c. declared to-day that "waens" were being set up to feed him with and says he will get no more food here. He is very confused. Occasionally sleeps badly fancying that he hears and sees murders committed.

" 14 Is taking his food better although he entertains delusions about it yet, and he is sleeping rather better. Is mumbling to

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take his medicine believing that it is poison and the outcome of the many plots against his life. Occasionally requires a person to medicine but it is with much difficulty he is got to take it.

July 7 So very sullen and suspicious of every one, will not speak even to his wife or how she visits him. Believes all around him are still plotting against him and he hears voices talking of murdering him, declares his food is tampered with yet he takes it fairly well. Sleeps ---ed better. He is very confused.

" 29 So sullen reserved and suspicious but does not speak so openly about others plotting against his life and he takes his food well without any fear of poison &c. He sleeps well.

Aug. 20 Is still confused and reticent has no desire for society and takes no interest in anything. Receives his wife and others with apparent friendship but speaks little to her or any one else. He takes his food well but continues somewhat reduced in body. Sleeps well. Has now become a pauper.

Sept. 27 Has had a shock or congestive attack and he shows unmistakable signs of paralysis, speech much affected, gait unsteady and he inclines more to one side. Is more stupid and mindless. Takes his food moderately well.

Oct. 20 His mind has a more demented character and his memory is more impaired. He now is rather talkative and very incoherent, often wanders about muttering to himself and is sometimes talkative at night. Takes his food well.

Nov. 18 His mind is greatly enfeebled and memory much impaired. Is very stupid and requires more than ordinary attention, he talks very incoherently and mutters a great deal to himself. Sometimes fancies he hears others accusing him of murder or stealing &c and gets rather excited over it. He walks rather unsteadily and is occasionally observed leaning to one side when walking. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well though sometimes restless and talkative at night.

Dec. 22 So gradually getting more demented and helpless. Is inclined to be uncleanly.

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Feb. 11 Very little change observed.

March 26 Is very stupid and mindless, can do little for himself and altogether seems to be gradually getting worse. He stutters so much in speech that his language is for the most part unintelligible. Has a fair appetite.

April 16 Shows very little change. Is able to go about a little but is very unsteady on his feet.

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Robert Murray Æt. 61.
Admitted 18th May 1892.

Was admitted to day into the East House as a private patient from Glasgow. He is a Wine Merchant, is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration three months, cause stated to be disease of nervous system.

Prior to admission he looked worried and dreamy and conversed with difficulty. Said there were men in the house at night who were admitted by the wife. Had repeatedly struck and injured his wife; had once attacked his niece; attempted frequently during night to rise from his bed to clear the house of men.

On admission his mind is demented consequent on paralysis. He is very silly, stupid, incoherent, exceptable and uncooperative and his memory so much impaired. Bodily health & bodily condition reduced. He is asthmatic and he labours under partial paralysis particularly of the lower limbs to such an extent as to render him very helpless and scarcely able to walk without help.

June 13 His mind is extremely weak and memory very defective. He is stupid and helpless and requires almost every thing to be done for him. Fancies all sort of things, such as that he has just taken a sham volunteer fight, that he has just had a walk on the street, that has just been having a "crack" with some relatives &c. Occasionally wets his bed. Appetite good. Is often restless the greater part of the night wishing to get up without purpose.

" 28 He is quite fatuous and seems to be
July very gradually more helpless; he needs assistance in almost every thing, is very shaky on his feet and requires assistance in walking. His speech is not quite so distinct. Takes his food well and he sleeps a good deal although often restless and trying to get up out of bed during night.

July 24 He very shaky and helpless can scarcely stand without assistance and has often to be fed by the attendant. He is sitting in a chair a few hours daily. Seems to have lost all control over the calls of nature & is threatened with bedsores.

Aug. 19 Has been closely confined to bed in an

extremely helpless condition during the month; can do nothing for himself not even turn himself in bed. Sores over the sacrum are forming. Is often wet &c. He seems to be rapidly falling off in body although he takes a large quantity of Spoon food.

Aug. 30 So much worse and is not taking his food so well. Can scarcely raise himself in bed yet tries to come out. So very unclean and is threatened with bed sores.

Sept. 18 So quite helpless from the paralysis speech quite unintelligible. Passes everything in bed. Bed sores formed. He takes a considerable amount of semifluid food yet is slowly falling off in body. His bronchitis bothers him a good deal he not having the strength to cough up the phlegm.

Oct. 21 So extremely weak, takes very little food beyond beef tea milk and his stimulants. Is very much troubled with the mucous collecting in his wind pipe.

24 So quite in a collapsed condition the mucous in the air tubes is very distressing to him. Is taking nothing but his stimulants and that in small quantities there being great difficulty in swallowing.

28 Yesterday at 9.40. p.m. he

Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head— Dura mater firmly adhering to skull, arachnoid opaque, large quantity of serum in arachnoid and ventricles.

Chest— Considerable adhesions of both pleura, lungs much congested particularly lower lobes.

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1884 Feb 6 Completely helpless leading a mere vegetative existence, unable to express any want or do the least thing for himself. Constantly confined to bed.

July 15 Died this morning having been for the last six months completely helpless and speechless and unable to do anything whatever for himself being fed and kept clean.

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William Longs alias Williams.
Admitted 22nd May 1882

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. Having written threatening letters the Lord Provost he was apprehended by the Police. He states that he was tempted in Bristol in a moulder shop. That he is unmarried and a Protestant. Was in the Army, after ague was invalided.

On admission he is in an irritable excitable state, weeps like a child declaring that every one has turned against him, that the Lord Provost and others have prevented him from getting employment. His clothes are in rags - says he tore them up and threw some away as he wishes no clothes and never will require any more, that he can go naked. Abhors no sympathy, if people would leave him alone. Seems in fair bodily health but rather spare in body.

May 29 Has conducted himself quietly but while before the Sheriff to day he suddenly sprang upon a witness declaring that he was telling lies. He still declares that the Lord Provost and others have conspired to prevent his getting work in Glasgow. He has a good appetite and sleeps well; bowels regular.

June 16 Has conducted himself many quietly and orderly. Says that he does not think the Lord Provost nor any one else prevented him from getting work, that he thought he was right in the heat of passion and is now sorry for all he has done or said. He has a furtive look and assumed manner that makes one suspicious of him. He sleeps sounder the night & dresses as usual. Bodily health good, condition improved.

July 9 Seems to be convalescent. Conducts himself in a quiet orderly way and works willingly. Bodily health good.

Augt. 14 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

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~~John~~ M Montgomery Ad. 21
Admitted 2nd May 1882.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Old Monkland Parish. He is a labourer, single and a protestant.

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

Prior to admission he would not speak, spat at any one when spoken to, made faces &c. Attempted to break furniture in a shop in Govan. Had the idea that the Pope was in his throat.

On admission he is considerable excited very confused incoherent and has delusions. He does not reply readily to questions but mutters to himself a good deal. He declares that the Roman catholics are persecuting him that they have put the Devil or some other being into his body which is tormenting him continually. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, face flushed pupils dilated, condition good.

June 10 The excitement has been gradually settling down, he is however very stupid and seldom speaks except in reply to questions, is not sure where he is yet and does not remember when he came was freely purged and now his tongue is almost clean. Has a fair appetite and sleeps pretty well.

July 1 Almost since the date of last report he has been in a dull stupid listless mood, and has been under the delusion that all around him are against him that they are constantly watching him and consequently says he is afraid "of something happening to him. He seldom leaves off his seat when in door and seldom speaks. Bodily health improving. Takes his food and sleeps well. Has been sent out to work in the garden.

29 He is in the same dull confused listless state, seldom speaks and would sit in the same position gazing vacantly before him all day if left to himself. Says that a fear comes over him still. Takes his food and sleeps well. Works on the grounds but is stupid and listless at any thing he does.

Aug. 22 So much in the same stupid somewhat demented state. The morbid fear has almost passed away and he is inclined to speak more freely. Bodily health fair. Is daily employed on the grounds.

Sept. 18 Is very stupid and silly and has various absurd delusions - says he is going to live for 200 years, that he will never die &c. Often requires purgative medicine. Works on the grounds.

Nov. 23. Was removed to his settlement in Ireland and dismissed Relieved.

John McClintock Æt. 57.
Admitted 31st May 1882.

Was admitted today from Glengowrie into the East House as a private patient.
He is an ironmonger, married and a protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 6 months, cause intemperance.
Prior to admission he was maniacally excited and incoherent; said his family and wife were plotting against him.
His wife states that at times he was very ~~violent~~ outrageous and threatened violence, raved excitedly and incoherently about people doing bad. His daughter states that he threatened to take his own life, imagines he saw his wife with other men and she had to leave the house by his violence.
On admission his mind is in a weak somewhat fatuous condition and his memory is defective. He is rather restless and he rambles in conversation. Says his family were all misconducting themselves and admits that he got angry because they would not submit to his control. He labours under partial paralysis, ~~stutters~~ in speech and is shaky on his feet.

June 15 His whole manner and conduct show great weakness of mind with loss of memory. He has a confused stupid manner, is somewhat restless, talks in a rambling way; declares he is in good health that he is stronger &c, whereas he is very unsteady and frail from paralysis. Has a good appetite and sleeps fairly well.

July 5 Meantime the same weakness of mind with impairment of memory the paralysis is unchanged. Takes his food and sleeps well.

" 28 Shows no signs of improving. He is weak minded, silly in his conduct and language, and his memory is very defective. At times he is very excitable and irritable and impatient of the least show of control; believes he is perfectly well and believes his family have told lies about him and have conspired against him. Takes his food and sleeps well. Bowels regular.

Augt 19 Had a paralytic attack or shock about a fortnight ago and has been more stupid irritable and forgetful since. The paralysis is also distinctly aggravated he walks more unsteadily and his speech is more stuttering. Takes his food well and generally sleeps well.

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Sept. 11 So perceptibly but very slowly getting more mindless and the physical symptoms of Paralysis are also tending to increase. He is always very irritable and some days he is more stupid and forgetful than other days. Has a large appetite. Sleeps a good deal and is often very drowsy during day.

Oct. 9 Continues much about the same Says he is in the best of health and quite clear in mind whereas he is silly and stupid and has a very defective memory is very shaky on his feet, stutters in speech and some days he is observed when walking about to lean a little to one side. Takes his food well and is in good bodily condition Occasionally requires a aperient medicine.

Nov. 13 Has had several slight congestive attacks. At present he is more helpless and helpless, leans more to one side walks more awkwardly, stutters more in speech, &c. Is often in a very irritable mood. Still takes his food very well. Some days he is very drowsy and would sleep night and day, other times he is somewhat restless wandering about purposely during day and wakeful at night.

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Jan. 5 Is gradually getting more demented and helpless. Has been several times unclean. His speech is more indistinct. Takes his food well and sleeps a great deal.

Feb. 14 Is so helpless that he requires some assistance to dress &c, he is able however to go about still although very unsteady in his gait. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

March 18 No much change since last report Takes his food well and sleeps well. Is cleanly at present although he requires some assistance to dress &c.

April 16 Is very helpless and not able to go about much. One side is much more paralysed than the other. His speech is only partially intelligible and his memory is almost gone. Appetite large. Sleeps well. Occasionally is unclean.

January 10 Patient has been sinking for some months back. Speechless and constantly confined to bed passing everything under him and requiring to be fed on slops. Has two bed and numerous bed sores despite constant attention and the use of a water bed. He went down suddenly today, but without convulsions and died at 12.50 p.m.

Deaths.

David Thomson Merry Æt. 40.
Admitted 31st May 1882.

Was admitted to day from Glasgow into the East House to a private patient. Was occupied as a commission agent, is unmarried and a presbyterian.

This is at least his third attack and is his third admission; duration of present attack 8 (?) months, six weeks. Cause supposed to be originally sun stroke received in South America. For former admission see Watt House Book Vol 20.

Prior to admission he was restless and incoherent. States that he had visitors during night. Moves about in cab without purpose, behaved in a childish manner in hotel.

On admission he is in a restless excitable state, talks incoherently, gesticulates in a childish way, is confused and has delusions — says that the Roman catholics are disturbing him that Kilmarnock is the "dee-hole" of Scotland, &c. He seems in rather indifferent bodily health and is somewhat reduced; tongue slightly furred. His brother states that he thinks this attack is owing to alcoholic indulgence and says that patient has been neglecting his business.

June 12 Has been very restless roaming about purposelessly talking to himself gesticulating wildly and doing many foolish things, wears his cap outside in boys mutch, tries to put it up the ground, gives his articles of clothing away to other patients. Is generally restless and talkative at night. Has a good appetite. Bowels sluggish.

" 19 Was going about swearing and talking in an excited manner to day. Does not seem any better. Requires aperient medicine every other day, his bowels being torpid and tongue furred. Takes his food well.

July 8 At times he recognises better but now and again he is restless very excited and irritable, sometimes noisy and violent in his language and at these altered periods he is incoherent. Has destroyed his watch and several articles of clothing. Talks big having great wealth, that he could buy the house &c. Occasionally talks and swears during night but generally sleeps well. Appetite good, bowels more regular and tongue cleaner. He cannot settle to read or do anything — is being tried at work in the garden.

July 29 Still has fits of restlessness and paroxysms of excitement. Often wanders about & gesticulating and talking to himself. Is always very excitable and irritable and often gets into quarrels with his fellow patients. Is strict destructive inclined. Bodily health fair.

Aug. 21 Is not quite so often in a restless excited moods and altogether conducts himself more quietly. Is very seldom restless at night. Bodily health seems ordinary but continues very spare in condition. Frequently requires aperient medicine.

Sept. 12 Now and again he is inclined to roam about in a restless way talking occasionally to himself and picking up trifles off the ground, but has not been actually excited since last report. Has a dreamy confused manner. At occasionally takes up a book or paper but is evidently cannot settle down to read. Takes his food fairly well but has rather fallen off in body. Is taking cod liver oil and the citrate of ammonia and iron. He sleeps pretty well.

Oct. 9 Has improved but is rather dull and preoccupied in mind and not disposed to read much or do anything. Takes his food well and he sleeps well. Thinks the cod liver oil and tonic are doing him good.

Nov. 14 Seems to be pretty well now but rather dull and anxious about his own health which is improving.

Dec. 26 Appears to be convalescent. Bodily health good only he has been troubled with a suppurating gland of neck which however is now drying up. Has been assisting the Steward in his office.

1883 Jan. 29 Was dismissed to day

Recovered.

James Lowrie Æt. 42.
Admitted 22nd June 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum to day from Glasgow by his brother and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a master electroplater, married and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration one week, caused in consequence.

The symptoms prior to admission were, wild and threatening gestures and speech, confused ideas and conduct, restlessness, also, changed affections and threats of injury.

On admission he is very much excited, violent, noisy, incoherent, and full of delusions, says he is the strongest and greatest man in the world and has immense wealth. He is very stupid, throws off his clothes without purpose and would go naked if not restrained. His brother states that he has been very violent at times and for nights has slept little; that he has been buying articles of no use to him and otherwise squandering his money. He also states that his brother had a shock about 2 yrs ago from which he seemed to recover in a few days and has been able for his business up to a fortnight ago but before this some little peculiarities can now be remembered.

He is in feeble bodily health and labours under general paralysis in a considerably advanced stage; condition reduced. (Pupils appear to be natural

June 29 Has been very excited noisy incoherent violent destructive and unclean inclined. Has slept very little & eaten refuses his food declaring it to be poison. Throws off his clothes and at night he will not keep his bed. He has fallen off in body. His elbows were a little bruised before admission and now considerable inflammation of the tissues around that on his left elbow has set in - will allow no dressing to remain on. Is taking bromide of potassium.

July 3 The excitement continues and is telling very much on his strength. He sleeps little at a time. Takes his food better. The last two nights he has had a draught of chloral with bromide of pot. has but slept little or none and seemed more excited. Has been taking ergot in drachm doses of the liquid extract thrice daily. Erysipelas has spread over his

left arm. lead and opium lotion and fomentations were commenced two days ago but he disturbs them very much being unwilling to allow them on.
To have a little whiskey, beef tea, &c.

July 14 Is gradually falling off in body and becoming more helpless. A considerable abscess formed in his arm but is now nearly healed up. A considerable boil has formed on his left shoulder and bed sores are forming. He is often wet and unclean. Takes a good amount of semi-liquid food and about two glasses of whisky daily. Has been very noisy. Will not bear the dressings on his sores.

23 Considerable sores on left shoulder and right elbow - will not allow the dressings to remain on. He is very weak and takes but little nourishment. Can scarcely turn himself in bed.

29 Is very much wasted and since yesterday has swallowed almost nothing.

30 Today at 11.55 a.m. he Died.

William Baveridge Pt. 57.
Admitted 1st July 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day by his brother and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a spirit dealer residing at Gauldhouse, is married and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his 3d attack of insanity; duration about 9 days; cause unknown but is stated to have had a sunstroke in Australia where his first attack of insanity occurred about 8 yrs ago. During his second attack he was treated in Bothwell Asylum.

Prior to admission he was excited in manner, incoherent and rambling in talk. Had various delusions - said he had eaten cats and dogs. His brother states that he declares he is God, the second Christ &c. Has become very unmanageable lately.

On admission he is restless, extremely excitable, talkative, incoherent and inclined to be violent. Has delusions and is very confused. Believes he is possessed of supernatural power and can work miracles by the touch of his finger make anything into gold &c.

Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

July 4 Has been very restless and talkative at times; is extremely confused and incoherent, excitable and boisterous at times. has several times picked up a boot and dashed it on the floor and uses threats of violence. Picks up trifles off the floor rubs them with his saliva then declares they have been made into gold. Has slept badly since admission talks and sits up in bed particularly during the greater part of nights. Has taken his food fairly well. P. Haunt. N.

" 21 Has been much more settled during the past week and free from restlessness, he is still however, rather confused and sometimes incoherent and delusions crops up now and again - stated the other day that he had made machinery for making gold. He sleeps well and has a good appetite and altogether his bodily health has improved. He goes out to work on the grounds part of the day.

Aug 15 Seemed much better but to-day he was somewhat excited and in talking

a great deal of incoherent nonsense
says the Freemasons sent him to the
Asylum and are constantly hunting
them about. Tongue clean furred
& Haust. mig. Sleeps pretty well.

Augt 22 Was much excited to day and
roamed about the dining garden
shouting and threatening all and sundry
fancying the Freemasons were conspir-
ing against him; he believes some of the
patients are Freemasons whom he knew
long ago and are now in disguise. He
talks very incoherently and almost in-
cessantly at present. He often restless
and noisy at nights. Takes his food
Has been freely purged by a blue draught.

Sep. 18 Some days he is quiet and apparently
much better, other days he is restless
noisy and excited and constantly raving
about the secret doings of the Freemasons,
yet roams about making all and sundry
masons. He often requires aperient
medicine. Takes his food well. Sleeps
badly according to the degree of excitement
he may be labouring under.

Oct. 20 Has been more settled and not
quite so changeable. He is always
confused and rather rambles in conversation.
Bodily health good. He now works on the
grounds part of the day.

Nov. 15 Has improved considerably since
he commenced to work on the grounds.
Bodily health good.

Dec. 6 Was discharged to day
Recovered.

James Cunningham P.S.
Admitted 4th July 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Paisley Police Office and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He was occupied as a clerk; is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity duration indefinite - was some months in the Dumfries Asylum. Mother was insane.

Prior to admission he had hallucinations of sound, heard voices of a reproachful kind; his ideas were disordered; had an aversion to get out of bed and to keep himself clean. Also, his expression was vacant; had delusions about electricity and galvanism &c.

On admission he has a confused vacant expression and manner talks incoherently and can give little or no account of himself. His mind altogether has a demented character. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

July 18 — He shows great weakness of mind in his manner and general conduct, his conversation dreamy and listless, would lounge about in idleness all day if left to himself and is quite indifferent about being brought to an Asylum. He seldom or never speaks except in reply to questions and readily becomes irritable if interfered with. Has a large appetite and is inclined to eat anything he can get on the ground. Sleeps well.

Aug. 10 — Shows no signs of improvement - His mind is somewhat of a demented character is still listless and apathetic, rather confused and never speaks except in reply to questions. Is very excitable and irritable, merely speaking to him being sufficient to rouse his anger. Bodily health good. He goes regularly out to work in the garden but the little he does is done in a listless stupid slovenly way - he takes no interest in anything.

Neck blistered.

" Sept. 24
Sept. 16 — Has not been quite so irritable and listless since his neck was blistered, his mind however is still of a demented character. Bodily health good. He goes regularly out to work on the grounds but does everything in a confused apathetic way.

Oct. 18 — He is weak minded, confused and listless, never speaks except in reply

to questions and takes no interest in anything; would lounge on a seat all day by self to himself and when interfered with he often becomes very irritable. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Nov. 22 He shows no improvement except that he does not show so much irritability when interfered with in regard to his slovenly listless habits. He is daily employed on the on the grounds but takes no interest in anything he does and while in doors he sits in idleness and never thinks of taking a book into his hands.

1883 Jan 9 So in the same listless dreamy mood and unless looked after by the attendants would pay no attention to personal cleanliness and tidiness; he would sit or lounge on a seat gazing vacantly before him if unmolested. Never speaks of his own accord and shuns society. Bodily health good.

March 12 No change mentally or bodily. Works on the grounds but is listless and useless at anything he does.

Sept 7th Patient is in good bodily condition and out regularly at work in the grounds Mentally he is unimproved being absent inclined to avoid observation getting into corners and hardly answering when spoken to; he is easily managed but at times irritable he seems to have drifted into a state of dementia.

Octr 11 Patient was removed by his Father today – It is proposed to send him to a Farm in Arran as a private boarder. He is consequently Discharged Relieved.

Donald Macmaster Æt. 62.
Admitted 4th July 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum to day from Govan and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He was occupied as collector and master of works at Govan; is married and a presbyterian

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 6 weeks; cause supposed to be family affliction and being over burdened with work

Has been in Smithston Asylum Greenock, aged 20 yrs, and 7 months insane

Prior to admission he looked excited and restless. Wandered about from place to place. Was talkative.

His family state that he sleeps very little at night; his memory was failing.

On admission he is restless and excitable, talkative and rambling in his statements, has a confused stupid manner and his mind and memory altogether are much impaired. His bodily health is indifferent and he shows symptoms of partial paralysis, tongue furred, condition ordinary.

July 20 In his manner and general conduct he shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. He conducts himself quietly and spends a good deal of his time in reading. Declares there never was anything wrong with his mind and is angry with his family for sending him to such a place. Except for the symptoms of paralysis he is in good bodily health – to bed his food well and sleeps well.

Augt 11 He still in his manner and conduct talks a great deal and rather rambling readily forgets things such as that he has just received a letter from home in reply to one he wrote – declares he never wrote & forgets the day, asks the same question day after day &c. Says he is in the best of health and that it is a shame to keep him here. Appetite large and he sleeps a good deal during day as well as at night.

" 28 The paralysis is unchanged – He is stated to have had a shock or sort of fit at Crieff in June last and was speechless for nearly an hour.

Has had a slight shock or congestive attack; he perceptibly inclines to the side and his speech is more affected. He is also more stupid and at times more restless

Takes his food well. Is often restless at night.

Sept. 19 Has apparently recovered from the last congestive attack, but has had another, but very slight. His mind is gradually becoming more fatuous in character. Takes his food well and he sleeps a great deal but is often wakeful and restless at night. His bowels are regular.

Oct. 11 Seems to be about his usual except that he is perhaps not quite so steady on his feet and his speech is slightly more impeded. Has a large appetite. He is generally very drowsy, yet often restless at night.

Nov. 14 Is rather more stupid and forgetful, and the physical symptoms of paralysis are more pronounced. Sometimes he is observed leaning more to one side when walking but has had no decided congestive attack during the past few weeks. He is always ready for food and is generally very drowsy. Bowels regular, tongue clean. He labours under heart disease, there being distinct symptoms of aortic regurgitation.

Dec. 23 Is slowly and gradually becoming more demented and helpless; sometimes he is extremely stupid fancying he is living in Connaught and wishing to get out to the street, that he has just been at his usual occupation &c, occasionally he requires assistance to put on his clothes and even forgets the way to the water closet. Often gets up during night to go somewhere, to his work &c.

1883
Jan. 18 Takes his food very well.

Is more stupid and not so apt in doing things for himself. His memory is gradually going, his speech more indistinct and his gait is now very unsteady. Although he takes his food well he is rather falling off in body. Sleeps a great deal during the day and at night also but now and again he is very restless.

Feb. 22 Is gradually getting more demented or mindless and less fit to do for himself. Has been melancholy several times. Takes his food well. Is still able to go about although very shaky on his feet.

March 21 So stupid and helpless now that he requires help to get washed, dressed &c. Says he is not 20 yrs of age. Is still able to walk out during day.

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William Mackie Ch 36.
Admitted 14th July, 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum to day from Woodilee Asylum and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a Tailor's cutter, unmarried and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 4 months, cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was in a state of mental exaltation and subject to delusions such as that he was acted upon by electricity at the instigation of certain persons.
On admission he has a confused expression of countenance and manner talks in a rambling way about being in a fever and gives himself up to the police as he was fancying people were conspiring against him. Says he had the idea that people were practising electricity on him but thinks that it was all the result of the fever and now feels quite well. He seems to be in fair bodily health and condition.

July 26 Has conducted himself in a quiet orderly way and shows no delusions at present or since admission, he however is somewhat confused and silly in his manner and talk. Hopes to get away soon as the fever has entirely left him. Says he has not been at work for a month prior to going to Lenzie Asylum. He states that he turned the boots in his lodgings while under the fever. Eats his food and sleeps well. He reads a little but passes his time mostly in lounging about in a somewhat listless preoccupied mood.

Augt. 25 Stated to day that he was boycotted in Ireland where he was working, that his landlady drugged his tea, all at the instigation of his employer to prevent him from starting business on his own account in the same place. Says that the drugs produced constipation and pain in the kidneys and that the pain immediately abated on his landlady leaving the house. He conducts himself quietly. Appetite good, sleeps well, reads and makes himself social with the others.

Sept. 14 Says he is all right now and would never have been ill had he not got poison in his food while in lodgings. He seems in good bodily health and makes himself agreeable with all.

It was always a long story to tell about having been poisoned by drugs put into his food while lodging in Ireland. Says he heard the people speaking and plotting against him and that he would never have been here "only for their doings". It has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Nov. 18 Says that the "drugging business" is all quiet now but never the less it is true; is not sure but that he should prosecute the people and declares that it was well known to many people that he had been poisoned by some stuff which he thinks was mercury. Bodily health good.

Nov. 20 No change. He is often observed muttering to himself and is frequently much preoccupied. He avoids to get away declaring he is now well — he has the same belief about having been poisoned or drugged so as to produce brain fever.

Dec. 27 Left on trial on the 29th Nov. and was dismissed to day

So far Recovered.

James L. Hurie Pt. 5-3
Admitted 26th July 1882.

Was admitted today into the East House as a voluntary patient says he was occupied as a clerk, but has done nothing for a year and for no particular reason. Is single.

He states that he has been very much annoyed by people hunting after him and says he hears their voices continually plotting against that they use electricity against him and prevent him from sleeping. Does not know the plotters but has their voices distinctly. He is confused and dreamy and rather depressed. He is very much out of bodily health tongue much furred and breath offensive; complexion much reduced He has all the appearance of one who has been neglecting his food and all personal cleanliness

July 31 Has been somewhat restless, has a confused stupid manner and cannot apply his mind to do anything Says he is continually tormented night and day by the plotters talking about him & that they prevent him from sleeping and making him feel weaker every day. He finds fault with everything, asks for things he has no need for & repeats the same question day after day. Takes his food fairly well and though attendants report that he sleeps seven hours every night. Has had a series of alterative, chalybeate powders — tongue much cleaner and offensiveness of breath almost gone.

Augt. 19 Does not complain so much of the voices and he is not so confused. Bodily health slowly improving. He says he is disturbed by noises at night and prevented from getting rest whereas the night attendants report him to sleep well. Says he has no appetite whereas he eats his food quite well. Occasionally he requires an aperient pill

Sept. 11 Although slowly improving he still is dull and thoughtful about himself, is anxious to get well and takes a great deal of unnecessary attention paid to him. Says the voices don't trouble him much now but that he does not sleep very well yet. His appetite is good and he is improving in bodily condition

Oct. 8 Admits he is much better but does not wish to leave yet and has resolved

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to enter into another quarter. He has improved much in his appearance
Has the liberty of walking about the grounds as he likes.

Feb. 30 He appears pretty well at present but does not wish to leave for a month or two yet. Bodily health good. Has had permission to go into town several times.

Nov. 24 Continues pretty well but feels that he has not gained sufficient confidence in himself to leave yet.

Dec. 22 At times he seems not quite so well but he makes no complaints about himself. Takes his food well. Says that he does not sleep quite so well.

1883 Has not been so well the last
Jan. 18 two weeks; is more thoughtful and dull, says he cannot sleep from frequent erection of the penis — he denies masturbation. Has not taken his food so well and he has fallen off in body a little. Says he intends leaving soon as he is not getting well and that he is anxious about his affairs.

Feb 5 Having given due intimation he left to day and was discharged
Relieved.

1883
Sept 15 Readmitted today: He has been a patient in Colney Hatch Asylum and was brought from London today
He is in extremely poor health and condition miserably thin with a dry red glazed tongue and bowels relaxed. He is extremely incoherent in his language his attentions feeble and his memory bad. he says he was born in 69 altho he says that he is about 56 years of age and altho he says London is in Middlesex he cannot be got to tell in what country it is. He is sleepless and complains of Magnetism being used to his head and calls me a Mesmerist and asks me to promise that I'll do nothing of this kind: he objects to being examined and says his mind is quite right.

Sept 18 Since admission patients bowels have been relaxed with the tongue dry and red his body put on Bismuth gr 20 with gr 5 C. Kino Co after each loose motion. He is sleeping fairly well is quiet but talkative complaining of "Mesmerism or something being put on him" and is in some fear that his "privates are to be interfered with."

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Daniel Bryan Æ. 35.
Admitted 1st August 1882.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow, he having been apprehended by the police for following people on the street. He was employed as a publisher's traveller, is married and a protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity, duration probably a few months, cause hereditary - a brother was insane and some other near relative is supposed to have been insane.

Patient states that by the command of God he left Sheffield on Saturday last to go to Dr Duff and on arriving in Glasgow God commanded him to follow certain parties on the street, that he told the parties he required to do so and they handed him over to the police. Says he has drunk more alcoholic liquors than any man of his age; that he has strained his muscular powers to such an extent that his one arm is fit to fight any ordinary man. He seems in good bodily health and condition.

Augt 7 The ordinary Edinburgh order was granted today on the petition of the Insp. of Poor, City Parish.

Still declares that God has commanded him to do certain things. He is conducting himself quietly. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

" 10 Declares that he is the Prophet Daniel, that ~~that~~ three persons wished to be the prophet but he alone could go through the necessary ordeal; states that he has been placed in the asylum in order that one of the other Daniels may supplant him and consequently must be away at once. Has been rather irritable and defiant in his manner to day. Seems to sleep well and he has a good appetite.

" 16 Was rambued to Liquet Tenement in England to day and dismissed Relieved.

Thomas Fairlie Kaye Æt. 22
admitted 4th September 1882.

Was admitted today into the East House as a private patient from Bromhill Ter. Rathdrop. He was occupied as a clerk, is unmarried and a protestant.

This is stated to be his second attack of insanity, duration one year and nine months, cause supposed to be over work. During first attack 4 years ago he was in North Dublin.

He has the nisame chr on the left side in a shrivelled condition

Prior to admission he was constantly talking in a loud tone repeating words and phrases without any sense or sequence. Mistook the identity of those he saw. Said that God had turned him into a tooth, a cigar and an eggshell, &c. &c. His mother stated that he sometimes became very violent and had to be restrained to prevent him from doing injury to those around him. Sometimes refused to take food for days at a time.

On admission he labours under dementia, is restless excitable and talkative, suddenly shouts some incoherent nonsense and gesticulates in a childish manner then laughs silly & grimaces in a foolish way. His answers to all questions are quite irrelevant. He is in good bodily health and condition. From what his mother states it is quite evident this second attack is merely a continuance of the first.

Sept. 10 At times he is restless and noisy & quite incoherent full of silly talk and foolish childish conduct. At night he is often noisy and frequently jumps out and in his bed without purpose.

Has refused his food several times and will not take medicine. Had Castor oil by the tube yesterday which has answered well.

Oct. 3 He is often in a very noisy excited condition, for a whole day he will talk incoherently & gesticulate in a silly way and often at night he talks sings and shouts. Is always very incoherent. While in the airing court he often stands shouting and gesticulating to imaginary people in the distance. Is inclined to be destructive and malcanty. Is taking his food well.

Nov. 11 Shows no signs of improvement.

Dec. 1st — So sometimes very noisy and restless talks to himself, about to (trains passing by and gesticulates in a silly way. At other times he is very quiet and tolerably coherent so much so that his mother is hopeful of his early recovery she having seen him in his quieter moods.

His bodily health seems good. He often sleeps well at night but generally is noisy and restless a good part.

1883 Jan. 11 — No signs of improvement. Is often excited noisy destructive and malicious. He is believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Takes his food and is sleeping rather better.

Feb. 8 — His mind seems to be getting more demented in character, he is still however very restless and often excited and noisy. Is frequently noisy at night. At all times he is very incoherent and some days he talks and gesticulates throughout. He takes his food well. Bowels regular.

March 21 — Although somewhat quieter he is more silly and foolish in his conduct. He seems to be slowly drifting into dementia. Bodily health good.

Sept. 16 — Is incoherent to the last degree excited, talking and gesticulating and addressing himself to imaginary people on the chimney tops. He cannot be got to understand a simple question his attention is extremely feeble.

1884 January 31 — Continues in good bodily health and condition but mentally he is not improved. His mind is quite demented in character he is foolish in conduct and untidy in his habits often getting into trouble with the other patients frequently excited and chattering and always to the last degree incoherent.

July 29 — No change.

George Anderson P.A. 44
Admitted 6th September 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum today from Kilbarchan and admitted into the East House as a private patient.

He is an engineer, single & a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his second attack of insanity, duration 5 weeks, cause unknown. First attack occurred about ~~two~~ five years ago and he was then confined in Bothwell Asylum; duration about 6 months.

Prior to admission he was nervous and restless and full of delusions. Thought he was dying, that he had no brain, no lungs and everything inside was gone. Thought his brother, sister and niece mad and had been sent by him. His brother stated that patient said if he had a razor he would cut his throat and if he had a gun he would shoot himself. Left Bothwell Asylum about three weeks ago.

On admission he is in a restless depressed state of mind and full of delusions — says that he is all gone away to nothing that his inside is gone; says he feels a burning in his hand which arises from the consuming of his body. Declares he cannot live this way that he is just dying and would like to be finished at once. No bodily disease can be detected but he is much reduced and possibly there may be some weakness of the chest.

Sept. 14 Has been in a miserable dejected frame of mind and full of groundless fears and fancies about his condition says he has no brain that there is very little left of him &c. He has slept fairly well yet denies that he ever sleeps takes his food very well but says it does him no good. He is taking a ferruginous tonic and cod liver oil. aperient medicine is often required. his bowels being very torpid.

Oct. 4 He always in a miserable despondig mood, full of gloomy thoughts about himself, particularly about his bodily condition, says he is away to nothing and that he is slowly getting worse and that there is not use doing anything for him as nothing will do him good, just to take him out and shoot him. His bodily health is improving. He sleeps and eats well. Bowels not so torpid. Cod liver oil and tonic continued.

Nov. 11 Very little improvement observed

Dec. 13 He still miserable and full of delusions about his bodily condition - says he is just skin and bone & that he has no bowels, no brain, no blood &c. He is more observant of what goes on around him and is beginning to show more interest in things. His bodily health has improved but he will not admit that he is better.

1883
Jan. 20 Has improved both mentally and bodily but declares positively that he is the same as when he came and that he cannot be made better. He is now able to settle down to read a little and he is more social and so much absorbed within himself. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Bowels regular. Medicines omitted.

Feb. 18 He making gradual but slow improvement. Has had a good deal

March 21 Admits that he is better in some respects but is not what he should be and never will. For a number of weeks he has been out working on the grounds. He has got stout in body and is in very good bodily health.

1883
June 28th Discharged Recovered

Andrew McGown Pt. 56
Admitted 11th October 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum from Blairdardie Farm, Dumbarton by his brother and other relatives and admitted as a private patient into the East House. He is a Farmer, married and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration over 5 weeks, cause supposed to be anxiety about his farm.

Prior to admission he took no interest in the management of his farm and was "in a very despondent condition and absent minded". Also, "refused to converse" and "talked incoherently" when he did so. His wife stated that he refuses to take food and fancies that everything was going to wreck and ruin and that someone was going to shoot him.

On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance and is very stupid; does not seem to realise what is said to him and beyond a mere mutter[illegible] he does not speak. He seems to be deeply depressed. He labours under left hemiplegia and although able to walk he is very unsteady and apt to stumble. His left hand is so powerless that he cannot grasp anything. He is stout in body but his brother states that he has fallen off very much.

Oct. 16 Was so excited this morning refusing to lie in bed or allow his clothes to be put on, that he required to be placed in the special room, did not seem to know what he wanted to be at this afternoon and sitting as usual with his clothes on. Has slept fairly well except last night. Takes his food pretty well. Had castor oil which answered well.

" 18 Has been extremely stupid and restless. Gazes vacantly around him and does not seem to understand much that is said to him. Requires every thing done for him. Seems more paralysed and to be getting more helpless. Takes his food fairly well. Is not sleeping well but keeps his bed.

" 22 Has got much worse since last report and has been confined to bed during the last two days in a stupid semiconscious state, it is said that there is great brain disturbance. He passes everything in bed and is got to take only fluid food.

" 23 Rapidly became worse and to night at 9.40 p.m. he Died.

Roberts Purnell Esq.
Admitted 8th November 1892.

George Clark Martin Æt. 34.
Admitted 14th November 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum today by an attendant from Rockwell Asylum in which he has been a patient since April last. He was occupied as a clerk, is unmarried and a presbyterian. This attack of insanity is not his first duration uncertain, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under profound dementia.

On admission his mind is quite demented in character. He has a silly stupid expression of countenance and is childish in manner and conduct. Speaks little and only in whispers and his reply to simple questions are mostly irrelevant. He quite unfit to attend to his own wants. His bodily health and condition are rather below par.

Dec. 9 He is in an extremely silly stupid demented condition; can do little for himself; only occasionally answers yes or no in reply to questions. He would stand or sit for many hours without moving if left to himself. He cleans but requires to be kept tidy, dressed &c, by the attendant.

1883
Takes his food and sleeps well.

Jan. 12 No change observed.

Feb. 18 Has to be dressed and cared for like a child. Never speaks beyond muttering a word occasionally in reply to simple questions. Is showing no signs of improvement.

March 21 His mind is in the same deep demented condition. Takes his food well and he sleeps well.

April 14 No change

1884
January 31 Continues unchanged he is deeply demented and requires constant attention: He never speaks all he will do is to make a sign by moving his head when spoken to.

July 28 A thin little man in feeble health.

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George Wright Æt. 56.
Admitted 16th Nov: 1882.

Was readmitted to day - For former admission &c, see Vol. XXXVIII page 693.
Was brought to the Asylum to day by several men engaged for the purpose by his brother. This is now his third attack and the cause is stated to be intemperance. A brother was a patient in the Asylum.
Prior to admission he lay on the floor rolling and pitching himself about, would not answer questions, &c.
On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania, is greatly excited violent noisy destructive and dangerous. His language is quite incoherent. Lies on the floor and becomes violent when an attempt is made to rouse him. Has torn his clothes and on the way to the Asylum he smashed one of the coach windows. He seems to be in indifferent bodily health and is spare in condition.

Nov: 18 Has been very excited violent and destructive. Fancies there is poison in his food and darkness upon him. Tore all his bed clothes last night swears and threatens all who go near him. Has been mostly confined to a room. Is a little more settled to day. Has required the special dress.

" 21 Was freely purged by a black draught and is so much settled down that he now sits in the day room. Takes his food well and has slept fairly well the last two nights.

" 26 No excitement but is very sullen irritable and suspicious, when spoken to he refuses to reply or utters some threat in reply. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Dec^r 18 Is slowly improving, but still very excitable sullen and irritable; fancies every one friends &c, have conspired against him; is often observed grimacing and talking to himself; swears and threatens what he will do to his friend when he gets out. He is rather incoherent. Takes his food and sleeps well. His tongue is always furred and his bowels are very torpid - has a rhubarb powder every other day.

1883
Jan. 4 Has relapsed - is noisy excitable destructive and malcontent. He is very incoherent; uses threatening language against his friends and others; rolls on the ground and tears his clothes; was wet last night. His tongue is much

turned L. draught nig. Slept none last night. Takes his food.

Jan. 19 Has been much excited since last report often tearing his clothes and has been several times unclean at night. For nearly three weeks he has slept badly some nights noisy, shouting and swearing throughout. Occasionally he has refused his food declaring it was poisonous. Has been frequently purged.

Feb. 12 Has been gradually settling down since last report but is still very excitable talkative and rather inclined to be quarrelsome and querulous - never satisfied. Has slept pretty well during the last fortnight. Takes his food well but complains that it is not fit for a dog.

March 16 Is improving very slowly. Is still excitable irritable and querulous and unsocial. Takes his food well but complains that it is adulterated and unfit for pigs. Is sleeping well. Refuses purgative medicine often - his bowels are sluggish and tongue habitually furred.

April 13 Though much improved he is restless talkative excitable and irritable. He often fancies he sees evil designs against himself in the actions of others and he is very suspicious and querulous. Bodily health good, only he occasionally requires aperient medicine.

June 27 Patient is in good bodily condition but inclined to be constipated and rather dyspeptic, mentally he remains irritable querulous and generally discontented and abusive complaining of his food and of his location and disposed to play the bully, language indecorous.

1884 Jany 31 Continues unchanged, always full of complaints and often abusive and threatening in language and at times his language is most filthy: He is at times incoherent and his statements show a sort of periodicity still he is never happy nor never satisfied with anything that is done for him. He is labouring under Chronic Mania.

July 25 Has been very sulky for some time back.

Decr 31st His conduct has been better of late on the whole and he has been more civil to his relatives all he quite lately he gave away his boots to another patient & [illegible] them out & a discharged patient & wrote money to employ a Lawyer or something of the kind. — Discharged on his brothers authority

Relieved.

Michael Angelo Nicholson Æt. 30.
Admitted 4th December 1882.

Was admitted to-day into the East House as a private patient. He is a sailor, unmarried and a protestant.

He has been peculiar, reserved and self centred all his life but more insane during the past fortnight; cause unknown. Has never suffered from epilepsy.

Prior to admission he complained without reason that certain patients in the ward (Royal Infirmary) as well as the nurse and resident assistant were conspiring against him and speaking against him (calling him a hooker and murderer. Got very excited in his conversation. The nurse stated that he was peculiar in his habits, getting out and into bed in a restless way, and that he had such strong and found fears suspicions of the patients that she was afraid of what he might do in the ward.

On admission he is in a dreamy sullen depressed state; talked of patients in the Royal Infirmary of Glasgow having conspired against him, calling him a murderer &c. He cannot explain how they had an ill will towards him, that he never gave them any cause for such, and that the nurses and doctors took their part) — his mind seems to be filled entirely by thoughts on this subject. He seems in fair bodily health and condition and from his own statements it would seem that he was labouring under hypochondriacal or imaginary diseases when he went to the Infirmary.

Dec. 20 No change observed. He is sullen suspicious quarrelsome and fault finding — satisfied with nothing. Has been taking mineral waters for torpidity of the bowels and has much benefited by it, yet he is always dissatisfied and talks about nothing else than the annoyance his bowels gives him. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

1883
Jan. 4 Continues morose and sullen, and full of petty complaints about his comforts particularly about his clothes being all right. He is unsocial and makes himself miserable about trifles. Takes his food and sleeps well.

" 26 So constantly complaining about something at one time it is about being prevented from sleeping by the noise of others disturbing that he sleeps does not allow an eye at night; at other times it is about his food being insufficient in

quantity and not enough for anyone to live upon. He takes his food well and he is reported by the night attendants to sleep well.

Feb. 18 He is the same humour for constant complaints about something. Wishes to know who is keeping him here and how long he is to remain. will not write his friends to come to see him.

March 16 Is sullen morose and retiring; seldom speaks except to complain of something about his comfort - his bed, food &c are all wrong. He has a good appetite and seems to sleep well.

April 14 Says he has not slept for six nights and when remarked that he looks too fresh not to have slept, he declared that he was completely worn out and that his face shows it, then admitted that he may have slept for an hour and abruptly stated that he wishes to get away to go to sea. He is in good bodily health. He reads a good deal but a good part of the day is passed absorbed in his own thoughts. will not work in the garden nor do anything else.

May 10 Has been rather sullen and discontented for some days complaining that he had not slept any for nights. Yesterday he complained of attendants and others conspiring against him and became very excited for the time. Said that they were accusing him of things he is not guilty of calling him a dirty bedst says he hears and sees all they are saying and doing against him although they don't think it, that they make signs with evil meaning against him. Declares he will take no more food while in Gartnavel. He seems better to day, slept several hours last night and is taking his food.

June 27 Patient is delusive, suspicious of the attendants and of the other patients, often complaining of them making false reports against him for the purpose of damaging him and consequently keeping him here, hears them speaking about him also they don't imagine he hears them. He is mostly sullen and gloomy but excited at times. He inclines to be constipated.

Aug 6 Patient does not improve he is either sullen and discontented or is suspicious and complaining and at times breaking distrusts everyone about him, says attendants and doctors speak ill of him for the purpose of damaging him and keeping him in prison here: He had to be put down stairs as he was abusive to the other patients and attacked an attendant.

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George Young Ward 36.
Admitted 8th December 1882.

Was admitted today into the East House as a private patient. He is a quarryman, married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration six days, cause supposed to be religious.

Prior to admission he stated that God appeared in person before him and gave him a special command and from this immediate intercourse was happy beyond expression. Suffered from various delusions &c &c. His brother stated that he was sometimes violent and could scarcely be held from unnatural outrageous acts. He preached and prayed out and met with anyone he met and even went into strange houses and knelt on the floor to pray with them. Mrs Young stated that he would go into the fire and destroy everything in the house if not restrained; was caught in the act of throwing himself from the windows.

On admission he is extremely restless and excited, talks incoherently and incessantly about receiving commands from God; declares he is going to preach in churches and other places and his whole conversation or talk is full of delusions on religious subjects; talks a great deal to himself. He labours under incipient general paralysis; a great amount of tremor & physical expression of paralysis in his stuttering speech. Is in good bodily condition.

Dec. 15 Has been very restless, roams about talking to himself and to all and sundry about his mission from God to preach and invites every one to come and hear him preach in the "Green". He is confused and does many silly stupid actions. He seldom sleeps more than three or four hours at night and looks tired out. He takes his food well. Bowels regular.

1883
Jan. 3 Is a little more settled and sleeps better, he has the same delusions however about being commanded by God to preach to the world. He talks a great deal to himself and is occasionally observed gesticulating in an excited manner. He is very confused and his memory is much impaired. Is inclined to be destructive to his clothes. Has a large appetite. Bowels regular.

Jan. 26 Is gradually settling down and now is inclined to sleep a great deal during day as well as at night. Seldom speaks about preaching now. He has a very stupid dreamy manner but talks tolerably coherently. He does not seem to realise his position. He shows no physical symptoms of paralysis now, the stuttering of speech not being perceptible since the great hoarseness abated. Has a large appetite.

Feb. 19 Is not so confused and dreamy talks coherently and conducts himself quietly. Is very drowsy at all times and is quite apathetic and indifferent about every thing showing a very marked mind disorder. The physical symptoms of paralysis are quite latent at present and he has all the appearance of one in good robust health.

March 1 Was taken home by his wife contrary to advice and dismissed Relieved.

John Ure Æt. 20
Admitted 14th December 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum today by his father from Dumbarton and admitted into the East House as a private patient.

He was occupied as a clerk is unmarried and a presbyterian.

This attack of insanity which is his first is stated to be of about three months duration, cause unknown. His first attack occurred at the age of 16 yrs and he was an inmate of Larbert Asylum.

Prior to admission his memory was deeply affected and defective. would ~~not~~ answer questions. Sat staring at one spot. His father stated that patient makes a stand sometimes in the carriage very unmindful of danger. At times walked about the house with nothing but his shirt.

On admission he has the expression of countenance and the manners of an imbecile - is stupid and silly, seldom speaks in reply to question and seems quite incapable of giving any account of himself and of taking care of himself. He is in very indifferent bodily health and condition.

Dec. 26 Shows no signs of improvement. His mind is quite of an imbecile character takes no interest in anything and requires to be cared for and attended to like a child. Is rather stubborn; is unwilling to take medicine and has to be coaxed with his food and half fed by the attendants. He sometimes utters a word or two but never in reply to questions. He is inclined to be restless at night.

1883
Jan. 19 He is a very stupid & stubborn mood, and do nothing for himself and is melancholic will not reply to questions but for some days he has got into the habit of repeating "What the mischief are you doing to me". He seldom sits down and at night he is as much out of bed as in bed. He partly feeds with his food but takes quite a sufficient. He is however falling off in body. Takes cod liver oil.

Feb. 1 Through constant standing his feet and legs have got oedematous and he has a little. The most of the night he passes standing at the door and cannot be got to lie down. So to be left in the padded room in quietness. For sometime he has had a great desire to clutch anyone near him by the throat and he is certainly

crying out "what the mischief are you doing to me". Takes his food pretty well. Bowels regular. He is very unclean.

Feb. 8 Failing to induce him to lie down night or day and his feet and legs having become greatly swollen and hypertension he was placed in a protection bed to night. Cries out constantly "what the mischief are ye doing to me" and tries to get a hold of those near him by the throat. Is very unclean. Takes his food well but seems much exhausted.

" 27 His legs are about well but as he persists in standing yet he is still kept in the protection bed except during during meals and to get an airing for an hour in the gallery.

March 7 Still persists in standing but is now in the protection bed only during night. He is daily taking to the airing court to be walked about for two or three hours. He never replies to any one but is constantly crying out "what the mischief are ye doing to me" and he still tries to catch others by the throat. Takes his food well and he is sleeping much better. Is cleanlier.

April 1 During the past month the protection bed has been less and less required and last night there was no occasion for it at all. He now sits and conducts himself in a quiet orderly way and he sleeps well. He seldom speaks. Takes his food well. Is cleanly.

" 12 Has been out working in Ripon during the past week and he has very much improved both mentally and bodily.

June 30 Discharged Recovered.

George Burnet Landless Æt. 32.
Admitted 16th December 1882.

Was brought to the Asylum to day by his brother from Hillhead and admitted into the Head House as a private patient. He has been in no occupation for two years, is unmarried and declares by Veriban

This is his first attack of insanity and he is believed to have been insane for some years back but not to such a much more manifestly so. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had been the subject of delusion for a considerable time, such as barking dogs barking at him, also cocks crowing and that while in bed. Believed it to be his duty to starve himself in accordance as he says, with the will of God, and tried to do so. Also thought it would be better to die than to live. Fancied there was a little dog in his throat &c

On admission he is very melancholy confused and listless. Says he should not come here that it should be to an infirmary he should go. Talks of a dog being in his throat consequently his attention is constantly directed to his throat and frequently feeling it with his hands. Says he does not like taking his food because it was done him harm. He is very silly in manner conduct and talk &c. He is in very indifferent bodily health and rather reduced; tongue furred and breath offensive.

Dec. 23 Has a depressed anxious restless manner, has the same delusion that there is a dog in his throat and that it is in constant fear of the breath leaving him, wishes to go to the infirmary because he is in a serious state and going to day. There has been considerable difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food owing to his fancy that it will choke him. He is somewhat self opinionated and presumptuous about his own condition that he cannot apply himself to read or do anything. Does not sleep well. Bowels torpid — is taking mineral water.

1883
Jan. 11 Continues depressed and anxious about his bodily condition, full of groundless fears about being choked and has a constant cry to get to the infirmary to die. He is very silly and childish in his whole manner and conduct so far as concerns his food more willingly and sleeps a little better. The mineral water keeps his bowels regular. Cannot settle to read and has not care for society

Has improved but he shows great weakness of the mind. Bodily health improving. Sometimes looks at a book or newspaper for a few minutes. Sleeps better and takes his food pretty well.

16 Fancied he saw the other day on intimation of the serious illness of his mother and became very restless & anxious to get away to see her.

March 11 He still shows in his manner and actions great weakness of mind. He is listless dreamy and reserved, cares little for society and cannot apply himself to read much, he however talks little about his imaginary ailments now. He sleeps well, has a good appetite and his bowels are less sluggish an aperient dose being only occasionally required.

April 9 Is a little better both in mind and body. Is working in the garden.

June 30 Is to day sent out on 28 days trial. He has got employment with Messrs Collins the publishers.

1883 July 29 Discharged today by expiry of his leave.

Relieved

David Smith Ætat 57.
Admitted 27th December 1882.

Was admitted today as a private patient into the East House. He is a blacksmith, married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about six months. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was under the delusion that he had been swindled out of his property by a conspiracy of his friends. And a sad expression of melancholy and despair in his countenance. and in his movements; muttered much of his total ruin and of the starvation that is before him. Said he was sure he would commit some murder or take his own life. Has regardless of dress or personal appearance. Refused to go to work and to go out of doors as every one scoffed at him. His wife states that he was violently passionate at times and had often threatened to strike her also, that he slept little and busied himself all day long tearing and twisting with his fingers little scraps of paper torn by him from books and boxes, &c.

On admission he is in a melancholy confused restless state, is continually picking and scratching with his fingers, speaks little and cares for nothing, having given himself up in despair and declares he will never be better now. Wants to know what is to be done with him. His mind is evidently crowded with gloomy thoughts but cannot say what he is thinking about or why he should be so miserable. He seems to be in fair bodily health and condition.

1883
Jan. 3 Has always a dull anxious expression of countenance, wanders about in a restless uneasy way and keeps constantly picking at his clothes. Is confused, dreamy, and reserved; seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Has taken his food fairly well. Bowels regular. Sleeps pretty well.

" 24 Is always in a dull anxious restless mood and has a dreamy reserved manner, speaks to no one but answers readily replies to questions. He unconsciously picks holes in his pocket and tears shreds off his cravat &c. and he is continually chewing a piece of stick, rag, or other little thing. His bodily health seems fair-appetite good and he sleeps well.

February 19 Seems a little less miserable but there is very little change. Is anxious to get home.

March 12 Seems to be a little more settled and composed, but is dull and miserable still. He has destroyed several articles of his clothing by continually picking shreds off. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Dec 3° Patient was talking home today on visit: It can not be said that he is much improved his extremely stupid and restless showing great weakness of mind, and is very untidy in his person, and uncleanly in his habits.

Dec 21 Discharged today Relieved.

David Turnbull Pt. 63.
Admitted 29th December 1882.

Was admitted to day into the East House as a private patient. He was occupied be a clerk, is married and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity but was much upset on a former occasion by a loss of money; duration of attack about 1 month but was peculiar at times previously; cause uncertain.

Prior to admission he was in a state of extreme despondency and threatened to destroy himself. Said that he had recently attempted suicide by poisoning said he could get no rest by night nor day and wished to be put under the restraint of an Asylum. His wife stated that he had attempted suicide by hanging and by taking morphia.

On admission he is in a very despondent unsettled state, has an absent dreamy manner and repeats every question put to him before he replies. Feels low spirited and says he has come here of his own accord but thinks now he should not have come does not know what he would be at and seems dissatisfied with himself and everything. Will not admit altogether that he had attempted suicide. He is in very indifferent bodily health, tongue much furred and breath very offensive. His wife states that he purchased opium in various shops, took the whole at once and came home very ill did not know what was wrong with him until he told her what he had done.

1883
Jan. 2 So very unsettled but not so depressed. Is constantly complaining about something and never satisfied; wishes to get away declaring that he is as well now as ever he was and will become mad if he remains longer. Takes his food well and sleeps fairly well. Bowels regulated by pills; tongue clearing and breath getting less offensive.

" 15 At times he is very depressed and absent in manner, at other times he is restless full of groundless complaints and constantly striving to get away. He reads a little occasionally but evidently cannot apply his mind to much yet. Bodily health improved.

" 26 Was improved both mentally and bodily

Feb. 10 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Michael Angelo Nicholson from p. 186

1884
Jany 31 His bodily health continues fair altho at present he is suffering from an alveolar abscess. Mentally he is unimproved, sullen peevish and full of complaints morbidly suspicious and full of delusions such as that he is persecuted by the attendants who are determined that he shall not get well and try to keep him ill. He makes complaints of ill usage both against himself and to others. He made this complaint to Dr Tilbald a week or two ago.

July 25 Is much better when not spoken much to or taken much notice of. He is at present working steadily and never complaining. His bodily health is good.

Oct 30 This man has been very restless and alarmed now for some days back and today he is greatly excited and in fear declaring that he is to be burned today at noon. He hears voices and has to do their will he declares.

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Peter Thomson R.N
Admitted 9th January 1883.

Was admitted to day into the East House as a private patient. He is a clerk married and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration two weeks at least, cause over anxiety & over work. His sister is stated to have been insane.

Prior to admission he said he had done some great harm which in connection with his occupation cannot be remedied. Was morose and often became passionate without cause. Was suicidal. Threatened to destroy his wife. His wife stated that he attempted to strangle himself with a towel or piece of cloth also he attempted homicide on both wife and children.

On admission he labours under acute melancholia and is very suicidal. Has a dreamy depressed manner. Speaks little; has no desire to live, says he cannot get up his spirits that everything has gone wrong with him. His mind is crowded with gloomy thoughts.

Bodily health good. Tongue furred and breath offensive; condition of body fair.

1883 July 9

Jan. 14 Has been in a desponding melancholy state since admission; is full of gloomy thoughts and constantly brooding over his condition, speaks to no one except in reply to questions, cannot read and is quite indifferent about everything, takes his food reluctantly, does not care to move about &c. He seems to sleep fairly well. Is taking mineral water night and morning his bowels being torpid; tongue cleaning and breath less offensive.

" 24 Has always a dull depressed manner, cannot apply himself to read or do anything and does not care for society; says he cannot get up his spirits. Speaks little and does not care to exert himself in any way. He takes his food fairly well; sleeps well; bowels regulated by the mineral water. Is taking the citrate of ammonia and iron and bad porter.

Feb. 12 Since last report he has been gradually getting more listless and stupid and now is in a state of acute dementia; he seldom or never utters a word, has to be coaxed to take his food and even partly fed by the attendant. Has not been sleeping well. Tonic continued; mineral water omitted.

" 27 Has been in a deeply demented con-

dition since last report, he requires to be dressed and fed for the most part; never speaks and will neither sit nor walk about but stands staring about him as if in fear of something. Is at times inattentive to the calls of nature. Bowels seldom moved without medicine. Often sits up in bed the greater part of the night with an expression of fear on his countenance.

March 14 Is quite stupid and unfit to do anything for himself. Requires to be fed by the attendant and often stubbornly refuses to open his mouth. Would stand in one spot all day if left to himself and pay no attention even to the calls of nature. Has always an anxious stupid expression of countenance as if full of fear. Often will not keep his bed at night. He seldom or never utters a word. Follows syrups of the phosphates was prescribed for him some days ago but he is said to swallow it at times only. By the constant standing his face have been getting swollen and consequently he is occasionally kept in bed during daytime.

1883
July 9 Transferred to Asylum.

Thomas Goldie Kennedy Æt. 51.
Admitted 16th January 1883.

Was admitted to day into the East House as a private patient. He is married and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 4 or 5 months; cause intoxicating drinks.

Prior to admission he had a heavy vacant look, was depressed and irritable; showed loss of memory; had craving for intoxicating drinks. His wife stated that he had been drinking strong drink in excess for years, that he takes fits of passion and threatens her life; also mistook night for day sometimes wished to go out at one or two o'clock in the morning. Had lost control over his bladder and rectum.

On admission he is in a demented stupid state of mind, and his memory is much impaired. He talks in a silly confused incoherent way and can give no account of himself. He labours under partial paralysis and is very feeble, cannot walk without assistance, stutters very much in speech and altogether is very helpless. Has several bed sores. Bodily condition fair.

Jan. 26 He is in a silly fatuous state of mind and his memory is very defective. He is extremely stupid and shambles very much in his statements, forgets the time of day and cannot say what meal he had last or where he is. He takes his food well. Is too helpless to be out of bed. By attention he is kept cleanly. Bed sores healing.

Feb. 18 Is improving both mentally and bodily. Is not so stupid talks more coherently and is less forgetful his speech is less stuttering and he is now able to walk across the room without assistance. Takes his food well, bowels regular and he takes more attention to the calls of nature. Bedsores healed.

March 11 His whole manner conduct and actions show great weakness of mind with loss of memory although he has much improved since last report he has been up the greater part of the day and now goes out to walk in the airing court. The symptoms of paralysis are much less pronounced although his speech and gait are yet distinctly affected. Appetite good. Is always thirsty.

Thomas Goldie Kennedy Contd

July 17 Patient who had been on probation for some time was brought back again tonight. On the 21st July his wife wrote that he was again drinking and fast drifting into his old state, obstinate and passionate and becoming dirty in his habits.

Oct 4th Patient is of weak mind, and defective memory but in good bodily condition, and fair health. He has been taken home on probation.

1884 Mch 4th Discharged today Relieved

1884 June 25 Readmitted again today. He had been drinking and is now much in the same state as when last admitted indeed he has been drinking for years and has been of unsound mind for the last three years: his father and brother both have alcohol to excess and both died of brain diseases. His bodily health is very feeble his tongue coated dirty white and coated his appetite poor and he sleeps badly. He is partially demented, fatuous and silly and his memory is very bad: he seems to be very worrying in self control.

July 25 1885 Has picked up very much and is now in good health and condition,

Jany 19 Jany 22 Jan patient was taken home on trial: he is very amiable and his memory much defective

At times he was quite unmanageable demanding drink and very violent and noisy. He was brought back today; he has no notion how long he has been away and has no concern at being brought back.

April 28 This man has been steadily going down for some time back he has cough and night sweats with loss of appetite and emaciation and on examining the fingers ends and in left lung there is evidence of degeneration at the apex.

today he is discharged and taken home

Relieved.

Henry Taylor Æt. 59.
Admitted 29th January 1883.

Was brought to the Asylum today by the son from Rutherglen Rd and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is an engine keeper, is widowed and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration 4 days, cause supposed to be kidney disease.

Prior to admission there was extreme excitement, incoherence, morbid fancies and delusions. Had threatened to shoot sundry people and was under the impression that those about him wished to poison him.

On admission he is very restless, talkative, incoherent and labours under the delusion that his friends and others were conspiring against him. he is extremely confused in his ideas and quite unfit to give any connected account of himself. He is stated to be labouring under kidney disease and he is in very indifferent bodily health and rather reduced; tongue furred.

Feb. 2 Has been very restless and slept very little since admission, he is talkative and incoherent night and day, fancies he sees evil designs against himself in the movements and actions of those around him and is inclined to be violent towards those who interfere with him.

There are all the symptoms of subacute nephritis, the urine is smoky in colour, high in specific gravity and very albuminous, the quantity is scanty. Has been freely purged by compound Jalap powder. He being kept warm in bed. Takes his food fairly well.

" 10 Seems to be gradually settling down says there is nothing wrong with him and has felt no pain over the kidneys. Urine better coloured and the sp. gr. is not so high but the albumen has scarcely decreased. He rests much better at night. Had compound jalap powder again his bowels being very torpid. Appetite fair.

Still kept in bed.

" 20 Has improved in mind very much. There is a large quantity of albumen in his urine yet but the other symptoms have disappeared. He now sleeps well. Has a good appetite. Has been up part of the day.

March. 12 Appears to be well mentally. There is still a large quantity of albumen in the urine but he complains of no pain and says he is well.

" 24 Was discharged to day

Recovered

James Campbell Æt. 30.
Admitted 12th February 1883.

was brought to the Asylum to day from Greenock by his brother and admitted into the East House as a private patient.

He is a clerk, single and a presbyterian.

He is stated to have been insane at intervals for the last 10 years. Cause unknown.

This is his third admission into the Asylum.

The medical certificates state 1st "screw his forehead, says he has pressure in the head but that he is all right, he drew me (Dr Marshall) towards him and kissed me and he is sleepy. 2d "His mother states that he is either morose or excited, sleepless, occasionally violent. there a bible at his father and a key at his mother". "Left home and was absent for a week without their knowledge". Said he was intimate with Napoleon first & he made the bed in which he sleeps.

On admission he shows considerable weakness of mind. is confused listless and taciturn, has a dull vacant expression of countenance, talks in a childish incoherent way but does not readily reply when spoken to. Says he walked all the way to Carlisle and without any object during the past week, his cheek exhausted and his feet are blistered. He seems in fair bodily health but is reduced in body.

Feb 27 His mind is evidently permanently weakened. Has an apathetic dreamy confused manner and is apt to listlessly remain sitting for hours motionless and staring vacantly before him. Conducts himself quietly. Appetite good; bowels regular, sleeps well.

March 15 Shows a little more activity of mind & is so far that he is inclined to move about and take notice of what is going on around him more and he occasionally reads a little. Bodily health good.

September 6 Has been rather excited and sleepless for some days inclining to be talkative and demonstrative in his manner.

1884
January 31 He seems to be partially demented but has at times periods of excitement during which he is quite incoherent and very foolish in his conduct.

July 25 He is foolish in conduct at times and talkative but mostly silent with a vacant look and protruded chin.

John Lunan Pt. 33.
Admitted 23d February 1883.

Was admitted today from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a porter, unmarried and a protestant.

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

Prior to admission he talked incoherent nonsense about getting intelligence from the earth, about hearing imaginary voices, and says he is intelligence and will live as long as the earth. Was taken to the police office on account of disorderly conduct.

On admission he is somewhat excitable and incoherent and has delusions - says that people were acting on his mind in some mysterious way and that he was not cute enough to see their object and which he does not know yet. He has a dreamy thoughtful manner at times. Bodily health and condition fair.

Feb. 28 Has been somewhat restless and has a dreamy preoccupied manner. Talks in an ambiguous way about people conspiring against him. He conducts himself quietly. Has slept well. Takes his food well.

March 11 Has improved but still has the idea that people in his lodgings were acting on his mind. In good bodily health. Has commenced to work in the garden.

1883
Apr 28 Recovered

Gavin Scoular Russell Æt. 23
Admitted 28 March 1883.

Was brought to the Asylum to day from Springburn by his father and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a clerk, unmarried and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about 18 months, cause supposed to be a fright at a railway accident.

Prior to admission he stared vacantly without replying when addressed, occasionally said "yes" or "no"; paid no heed to what was going on around him had a somewhat sullen expression and was quite unable to care for himself. His mother stated that in the course of his illness he has talked of shooting people with a revolver.

On admission he is sullen and taciturn, will not speak but stares vacantly before him when addressed. Nothing seem to interest him and evidently would sit for hours if left to himself, scarcely showing a movement. He seems in fair bodily health and condition. His father says that patient has not been taking his food well during the past week.

March 12 Will not speak and has refused to take food has been fed several times by the tube. He dresses himself but does nothing else and would sit motionless gazing vacantly before him all day if left to himself. Has had aperient medicine by the tube. Feeds pretty well at night.

" 27 Was fed by the nose and now takes his food. Beyond a whispered yes or no he has not spoken. Takes no interest in anything. Seems to sleep well. Bowels regular.

April 10 No change. Will not speak nor do anything.

June 19 Continues to sit motionless and with a fixed stare, is without interest nor can he be got to speak.

August 6 Patient has become more lively of late frequently talking both to himself and to the attendants. He is mischievous to the last degree and it seems impossible for him to fix his attention for a moment. He indulges in all kind of antics when the mood

1884
January 31 Remains much as at last note seemingly fairly cheerful as judged from his facial expression but rarely speaking and then he is quite incoherent.

Garri S. Rupell Cont

1894
July 25

He is in good bodily health and condition and is more manageable he is now out daily in the garden but can be got to work little and only in an aimless sort of way. He rarely can be got to speak and is quite incoherent at such times.

Samuel Southwell Ætat. 53.
Admitted 17th March, 1883.

Was admitted into the East House today from Glasgow as a private patient. He is a rope spinner, married and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration one year and 9 months, cause uncertain. Admissable term is July 1884.

Prior to admission he was very thoughtfull and dull, sat reading his Bible which he said was his only comfort in this world and did not want to be seen by doctors or any person. Said that persons that had good eyes cannot see, but that his eyes are good and can see anything, sometimes they see too much. Had been absent from home for two days and would give no account of himself. His wife stated that he attempted to go over the window some weeks ago, thought he could fly.

On admission he is sullen and morose, not inclined to speak but is deeply absorbed in his own thoughts. Says he has done no harm and demands to know by what authority he is to be detained here. He seems in rather indifferent bodily health, tongue furred and breath offensive; constitution rather reduced. He is affected with a left inguinal hernia.

March 18 Was restless and noisy at times last night. Declared he would cut up everyone who had a hand in detaining him here that he would show that Southwell was known all over the world. Says he is Richard Cœur de Lion. Is very irritable to day and threatening in his language. Refuses medicine. Has taken some food.

" 21 So quiet and reasonable today. Bowels free. Slept last night pretty well. Appetite fair.

His wife states that he often prays for hours at a time and one stood in the middle of the street without his shoes and partially dressed and prayed.

" 29 Seems much better. He states that on one occasion he was in a trance for 24 hours and addressed the whole nation as at an election that he enjoyed it immensely and looks back upon it yet with pleasure. He is quiet orderly and social at present; reads a bible, walks out &c. Was better against his wife at first but has received her several times quite agreeably. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

April 12 At present he seems pretty well. Is agreeable with all. Says he is glad he did no one any injury before coming here. His bodily health has improved. His wife states that he saw strange things at home, angels &c. Sometimes refused food. At times seemed well.

May 10 Seemed convalescing until two days ago he became moody reticent and strange in his manner, walked by himself and was observed smiling and gesticulating. Yesterday he shut himself up in a room and tried to tie the door to prevent anyone getting in, was found naked and he became very violent and abusive when taken out. To day he is sullen and irritable and will not remain to be spoken to. Is taking his food and seems to sleep well.

June 14 Was excited and sleepless during the night and today is rather silent but is not specially irritable, he however does not seem to care to be spoken to and inclines to steal off.

Aug 6th Patient is again rather better more social, less irritable and inclined to avoid observation still at all times preferring to remain unnoticed; He will at times not see his wife when she calls.

Decem 29 Discharged today Relieved.

John O'Neil Æt. 28
Admitted 25th March, 1883

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

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause intemperance. He is stated to have been "drinking" for about 16 days.

Prior to admission he was restless, and had an excited look. Said he neither slept night nor day for cats and dogs and rats which are bent upon eating him alive, made his escape from them by going out of the window in the night time. Talked in a rambling incoherent manner. Also, heard imaginary voices, saw imaginary objects.

On admission he is in a dull confused mood and has an anxious expression of countenance. Says he has been "drinking" and had the "blues" but is better now; that he fancied beasts were after him and saw strange objects hovering about him. He is extremely shaky and has all the appearance of one after a prolonged debauch. Says he jumped over a window one story high to avoid imaginary enemies such as rabbits.

Discharged Recovered

John Dodds Roberton Æt. 24
Admitted 4th April, 1883.

Was admitted today from Glasgow into the East House as a private patient. He is a die sinker & engraver; unmarried, and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration, at intervals, during the past twelve months; cause unknown. A paternal uncle was insane from the effects of typhus fever.

Prior to admission he was greatly excited, talked in a rambling and incoherent manner; thought he was God and could not be killed if he would. Believed he would turn into a stone when he does die. Declared that his father ought to be killed for the way in which he had failed his ideas. Also, asserted that many people were working for him although he is only an apprentice. Said his mother was working against him for harm; that he sees through a wall what people are doing, that he can see the whole world; that he is his own God. Used violent language towards his parents and brother. Declared that he could see them all hanged with pleasure; took the bible from the shelf and put it in another room saying that his father and mother were now dead.

On admission he is sullen and reticent and only speaks in reply to questions. Says he does not require sleep. He believes he is some supernatural being; talks a good deal of absurd nonsense such as that he has "made three patients" &c. His bodily health and condition are rather below par. He is very deaf and only hears the voice of another when close to his ear.

April 11 Has a silly manner and he talks absurd silly nonsense. He conducts himself very quietly; sleeps well yet declares he never sleeps; has a fair appetite. Occupies his time in reading, painting and working in the garden.

June 18th Discharged today. Relieved his parents accepting the responsibility.

Relieved.

William Stuig Æt. 50.
Admitted 12th April, 1883.

Was admitted to day, as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a book-keeper, married and a protestant. Was brought from the Royal Infirmary. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration a few days, cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he was noisy, and violent, talked incoherently and aloud without being addressed and was very dangerous. Had been maniacal last night and had continued so all day.

On admission he is maniacally excited, very noisy and incoherent; has a wild threatening manner and is quite unfit to take care of himself. Talks nonsense incessantly and labours under delusions mistakes the identity of those around him, persists in declaring that he is in a Mr. Macfarlane's, says that sixty men put him in a pile of salt" to purify him after the manner of the Egyptians, &c. He has all the appearance of one after a recent debauch, eyes suffused tongue furred and tremulous, stutters in speech, and his pulse is quick; he also labours under pleuro pneumonia of a subacute character - the right side is dull on percussion, there are some pleuritic rales and the breath sound is almost suppressed. Bodily condition good. There are several discolorations on his body, particularly on the arms.

April 15 Has improved considerably in his mind. The excitement having passed off. The pleuritic mischief in the right side of chest has rather become aggravated - to have a large mustard and linseed poultice on. Has been confined to bed since admission. Takes a large amount of beef tea milk &c. Bowels rather free.

Discharged Recovered

Robert Forbes Æt. 44.
Admitted 21st April, 1883.

Was admitted to day into the Asylum as a private patient. Is a tailor, unmarried and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about a week, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very much depressed in spirits, suffered from insomnia. He imagined he had committed some blasphemous account of which the Almighty had told him he was to be turned into a devil within a certain time. At times he tried to escape from the house and has to be controlled by force. Had conversations with the Deity.

On admission he labours under acute melancholia. He is very depressed, confused and full of gloomy thoughts and delusions, also rather incoherent. Says he is surrounded by devils that God has sent them to destroy him, that the whole world is damned and everyone will be dead and in hell immediately. He is very taciturn and preoccupied in mind. Bodily health very indifferent and condition reduced, tongue furred and breath offensive.

April 24 Has been very restless and depressed. Broke a pane of glass and received a cut on the hand which he tried to tear open in order to bleed to death; is extremely suicidal wishes to throw himself over a window and to choke himself, requires an attendant constantly by him. Hears voices saying he is in hell and believes every one to be devils. Has slept badly even with hypnotics of Potassium and Chloral draughts. Bowels freely moved by castor oil. Has to be coaxed and pressed to take his food.

May 2 Is rather more stupid and sometimes very depressed and full of gloomy thoughts and delusions. Has several times tried to strangle himself and to get over an out of a window. Occasionally he is very excited striving to get free of the attendant while preventing him from getting to the windows. Has rather fallen off in body - takes his food irregularly but sufficiency; has stimulants. Bowels regular. Sleeps better.

June 4th. Patients condition cannot be said to have improved since admission

Robert Forbes Contd

he is deeply melancholice with periods of excitement, his sleep is bad and for the last week he has persistently refused food requiring to be fed by the tube thrice daily today and yesterday he fed himself twice or more, properly he allowed himself to be fed by the spoon. He cannot be got to speak of himself but will say that his sleep is bad as he is afraid although the cause of his dread is not ascertained. The expression of his face is one of settled despair.

June 18th. Patient continues in a most depressed state but with all restless and impatient of control, he sleeps poorly and takes his food irregularly and mostly by wheedling but skimmingly as sufficiency, he assigns no reason for his refusal to take food and indeed cannot be got to speak. – He has had a Carbuncle on his right wrist but it is mending; he is losing flesh and has a most cadaverous look and melancholy aspect.

June 23 A few days ago patient became much worse in appearance and absolutely refusing his food requiring to be fed by the tube but yesterday he again took to feeding himself and slept well last night and the improvement is maintained today. Opium does not seem to suit him; he cannot be said to sleep any the better of it and is worse afterwards.

July 1st. Continues to take his food but requires much attention to get him to do so he is sleeping fairly well but is still most miserable.

July 9th. Othaematoma forming on left ear; blistered.

July 30 The ear has gone on to suppurate freely and is obviously tender and has caused considerable disturbance. The patient is still most wretched both mentally and bodily – he sleeps well and takes his food regularly but on the whole well.

Sept 7th Continues most depressed and wretched constantly moving about and destroying his dress: He never speaks and when addressed at best only mutters some incoherent reply. His appetite is large at times and he is sleeping well.

1884 June 30 Patient is in fair health and condition but mentally unchanged remaining most depressed and gloomy, and preoccupied. He has been tried in the tailors shop but cannot be got to work.

July 25 So Recr He now working steadily.

B.A.C. in very much the same state: still gloomy and silent

James Clydesdale. Æt. 28.
Admitted 27th April, 1883

Was brought to the Asylum to day from Glasgow and admitted into the East House as a private patient. He is a commercial traveller, married and a presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, cause intemperance duration over a week. He is not the was insane.

Prior to admission he had wild eyes was stupid and taciturn, made grimaces when spoken to but would not answer questions.

On admission he is stupid and incoherent, very excitable and quite beyond his own control. Can give little or no account of himself and does not realize where he has been brought to. He is in very indifferent bodily health but in good condition: tongue deeply furred and breath very offensive. General paralysis suspected.

May 8 Has been very excited at times throwing off his clothes and throwing himself on the floor, refusing to walk. He Do quite stupid and incoherent. Had a fit of some sort yesterday and has been quite paralysed in the left leg since and unable to be out of bed. at present he seems to be almost unconscious and lies still like a log. There has been great difficulty in getting him to take food or medicine. Bowels freely moved three days ago by castor oil. Had bromide of potassium which is now omitted.

" 13 Has made considerable improvement during the past three day - now talks tolerably coherently but is very confused. Takes his food and sleeps well. Is gaining power over the paralysed leg and is now to be dressed and sit in a chair.

June 4th. The improvement has not been maintained; for some days back the patient condition has been one of considerable excitement and incoherence his sleep has been bad and he suffers from hallucinations of sight seeing his relatives during the night. His speech is tremulous.
His bodily state too remains indifferent slight wounds healing slowly or not at all.

June 5th. To day patient is on the whole better he slept fairly last night but has still hallucinations of sight seeing his friends

James Clydesdale Contd

in his room during the night and he has delusions as to Silver coming out of his body by a small wound of the hand and that he is at times a pig and at other times a snake.

June 18 There is a slight improvement here for the last few days he has been a little more rational and settled though nervous and shaky and has expressed a desire to be sent out to work.

June 29 The improvement has not been maintained: he is again unfit for work and in a very shaky condition, his legs tremulous refusing as he says to carry him and causing him to drop at times he steps firmly but is still delusive imagining he is the cause of much of the distress in the world.

Aug 6th Patient is again rather better he is on the whole less stupid and bewildered but still unable to apply himself to anything wandering about mostly and constantly trying the doors: He is gaining flesh. His delusions are not so pronounced.

Sept 7th Patient has been sent out on trial.

Sept 21 Patient was brought back today he having yesterday taken laudanum and attempted to commit Suicide by drowning he has also spoken of doing for his wife and children. He is in good bodily condition, but his tongue tremulous the pupils dilated but equal his speech tremulous and drawling while mentally he is delusive imagining he is the cause of much of the ill and suffering in the World, and thought he would lessen this by his death he also says the Sea trade does not suit him, and that he is going to be a Mason and is going abroad, to America. He asks to be cut up in small pieces and draws his finger over his throat from time to time: he is stupid and nervous.

Sept 23 Still stupid and drivelling and his speech stuttering and difficult but he is less restless and nervous. He slept some last night and was very noisy.

Sept 27 Two days ago he became much excited and restless constantly removing his dress and throwing himself about the floor and evidently enacting his late attempt at drowning as he was heard to mutter "the water is very dirty."

1884 Bodily condition good but mentally he is unimproved.

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James Halligan 46.
Admitted 28th April 1883.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Old Monkland Parish. He is a labourer, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration about one week, cause unknown.

Prior to admission the devil was prompting him to do things. He could not remember when he brought last. Was sleepless and very restless. His wife stated that he had little or no sleep.

On admission he is melancholy morbidly full of groundless fears and has delusions. Says he is damned and dead and that everybody will be damned, dead and buried in the morning. Is very reticent and often will not reply when spoken to being suspicious of everyone having evil designs against him. He is evidently suicidal. His bodily health is rather indifferent, tongue furred and breath offensive; conduct ordinary.

1883
June 18th Discharged Recovered

Bernard Smith Ad. 45.
Admitted 1st May, 1883.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Old Monkland Parish. He is a coal miner, married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration uncertain, cause unknown.
Prior to admission he desired to commit suicide; had gagged his mouth in case he blasphemed, was restless and sleepless and incoherent in his talk. His wife stated that he took the kettle and poured boiling water into his mouth and made the attempt to commit suicide by lying on the pavement.
On admission he labours under melancholia with delusions. He has a confused depressed restless manner. His mouth chin and upper part of chest are much blistered, the result he says, of boiling water which the devil caused him to pour into his mouth from the kettle. He thinks his mouth gagged to prevent him from blaspheming and who admitted to had a bandage tightly tied across his mouth. He asked to be put into some hole out of the sight of everybody.
He has a little bronchitis for which however he is stated to have had before the attempt to pour boiling water down his throat, which was made yesterday, there is not much constitutional disturbance at present. Bodily condition ordinary. He takes a borax gargle and bland drinks and oil applied to his lips.
He is stated to have been showing symptoms of mental derangement during the last twelve months but his insanity only became well pronounced three days ago.

June 6th. The wounds done to the burning by the hot water have healed and he seems in the whole slightly improved; in the course of a long conversation with the writer today he seemed to be fairly coherent certainly coherent so far as his past life was concerned but he is still depressed and irritable at times to be irritable.
He has served 22 years as a Soldier has been twice in India and was thro the war with China. He says he is now a Volunteer.

June 25th. To day patient was examined by Dr Yellowlees and is still melancholic and delusive with suicidal intentions, he says he had gone to an unused Coal pit to

Bernard Smith Cont'd

throw himself down but that he found it closed up he says he would still do so if he had the chance as he cannot again be happy and that as he had given up all religion he was going to Hell.

July 1st — Patient stated that he had been a patient in the Western Infirmary, recently on account of Diabetes and his statements seeming very probable his urine was got and examined on two occasions but no trace of Sugar found, it is acid, Sp. Gr 1020 - 1025 and non-albuminous. He has a D.S. murmur heard at apex; he says he has had Rheumatic Fever.

Sept 27 — Rather improved, mostly coherent but at times lapses into incoherence and becomes despondent saying he will never get well and that because he has blasphemed.

1884 Jany 30 — Patient continues depressed and sullen, rarely speaking except to ask to be put into the Padden Room or to say that he will never get well again. He is working regularly, but is always gloomy and morose and is very easily provoked irritable. He is coherent in his language and is very intelligent when he can be got to enter into conversation he is hypochondriacal.

July 25 — Still the same depressed hypochondriacal man and full of delusions about his bodily state he declares all the food he has taken since he came here is lying inside of him and that his bowels never act.

John Montgomery aet 47

Admitted today as a private patient into the East House.

Personal Histy. He is 47 years of age, married without family, by profession a Clerk, mostly with builders and property agents, and resides at 21 Gladstone Street, New City Road Glasgow.
He is said to have been insane about 2 years, it is his first attack, and the cause is said to be unknown altho' his wife alleges overwork, as the cause and residence in a close office deteriorating his health, there is a history of heredity his mother having become insane at about 45 years of age and died after an illness of three months, there is no history of Epilepsy in patient or his family, he is said to be Suicidal altho' he himself says that altho he at times would rather not live still he feels satisfied that he will never interfere with his own life. He is very sober.
According to the accompanying Medical Certificate he gave up his situation because he believed himself unfit for it and that holding it made him ill and some property he possess is the cause of his illness and that friends for trusting him disposing of it will be the cause of his death.

Physical Cond: He is of an average height of spare build but healthy looking, he has had his right leg removed in youth for some disease of the knee or leg due he says to some hurt sustained indropping from a height, he seems to be of a nervous dyspraitic but according to his friends accounts he has always been rather more than average in mental power; his facial expression is one of resignation and meekness and his whole manner retiring, his hair is black but grey and he wears Stumps slightly dark: ed, the various functions seem to be regularly and normally performed and on the whole his health appears to be good, the various thoracic viscera seem to be in health.

Mental Cond: Nothing noticeable has yet been seen in patient he is perhaps inclined to be a little depressed but that even is not very marked, he is nervous and seems to have lost confidence in his power to perform his former duties, his judgments are said by his friends to be perverted as he sought and insisted on selling our property of his under its obvious value and his wife says his affections for her

Admitted 5th June 1883.

has undergone a change since the day
with others addressed him against the state
of his property. Attention and memory
are both unimpaired, he is coherent and
does not show to have hallucinations.

June 6th Did not sleep after four oclock but shows nothing
with which has not been already noticed, it
cannot be said he shows more depressed this
morning than on admission altho' he says
he thinks would not have been brought here and
that too much has been made of his ill-
ness.

June 13th Patients conduct remains entirely good,
he conducts himself in an orderly quiet way,
shows no special depression nor does he seem
to have any ill feeling towards his wife and
friends altho he insists he should not have
been taken here, but that he came to meet
their wishes for quiets sake. His stomach
seems to be a little disordered and he is
ordered a little Rhubarb and Soda.

June 29 There is nothing new to add, patient looks
well is gaining a little flesh and sleeps well.

July 15 Continues very well. he is doing some
copying work at times and does it both
well and expeditiously.

Aug 6th Patient was allowed to leave on pass
from Thursday till Saturday and came
back all right: he stated however that
when at home his old nervousness
came back again.

Sept 7th 1883 Has been sent out on trial.

Oct 4 Discharged Recovered.

Re-admitted on February 18th 1895.

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1883
June 7th Patient was admitted to the asylum on 5th October 1863 at the age of 19, then he was depressed and silent, he since towards made some progress for a time but in the last note of his state on November 1865 the condition was not satisfactory. Nothing was known of him by the writer till he was seen by him a few days ago in bed looking ill, losing flesh and sweating. On examination there was found to be slight dulness at right base with a little fine râle but no cough while in left groin there was an elongated swelling occupying the inguinal canal with some sense of obscure fluctuation in it an indistinct at margins no cough impulse could be made out on invaginating the finger into scrotum neither could it be made to go back into the abdomen, he had some difficulty in sitting up but complained of no pain; yesterday on examination a swelling was found in left lumbar region and in it fluctuation could be made out and a trocar could also be made to pass between the two swellings and a push being made but in neither was there any redness.
The temperature have been high and the sweating profuse.
To day Dr Cameron saw patient and passed the trocar of the aspirator when pus immediately well forth into the receiver which was found to smell badly so that it was at once determined to lay it open and drain; an incision was made in the loin transversely and about 50 ozs of very foetid pus collected and then a drain applied and allowed to drain.
The idea held is that it is in connection with the kidney or bowel.

June 8th Dressed again last night and again twice today, this morning and also last night there was a most abundant discharge of very foetid matter, he is still sweating but the temperature is rather down; A drainage tube put in today

June 10th Since the free drainage was secured he has improved somewhat, he is sweating less the smell is not so bad and the temperature is keeping down. He is taking Sulphuric Acid m/10 and Liquor Ferri m/20 twice daily with whisky ℥iv daily and abundant nourishment.

June 13th His general condition is not of some

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considerable improvement, the sweats are less and the temperature is and has been for the last few days normal. The drainage is well maintained and the discharge fairly "sweet" but very abundant. He had diarrhoea yesterday, but it has been checked. He is feeding well.

June 20 — Discharge still diminishing but today there is a spot in the groin where it seems as if it would have to be opened as matter seems to be lodging.

June 23 — Opening made in groin today and a good deal of foetid pus evacuated.

June 29 — Looks exhausted and is again sweating, discharge continues abundant.

July 15 — Improving, discharge much less and wound in lumbar region closing. He is put on Cod Oil and Ferri Ammon Cit. He is to go out a little when the day is fine.

Aug 6 — Patient is practically well the wound in the loin being completely healed, that in the groin reduced to a mere skin wound: he is now up regularly and goes out when the day is fine: Mentally he is unimproved.

Sept 23 — Has become quite fat and is again quite well.

1884

Jany 30 — Continues well, he is again in good condition and working about the house regularly. He is demented.

July 25 — Still in good health and condition: He is quite demented.

Donald MacMaster from p166.

June 12. Patient died today at 1.10 p.m. He has been steadily sinking since he came under the notice of the writer but it is only within the last few days that the end seemed to be coming. He slept a great deal and in the throat there was a good deal of mucous rattle and the respirations seemed to the writer to be of the Cheyne - Stoke character. There was a good deal of lividity and it was found that there was an Aortic V.S.M. V. D. murmur heard over Second right costal cartilage. The pulse however was not notably collapsing.
A. P. M. was refused.

Watts

John Mc Fadries Ad 58

Admitted today into the East House and chargeable to the City Parish.

Personal History:-

He is a Widower, 58 years of age and it seems his wife was a patient here 15-16 years ago and died two or three weeks after admission. he is a Blacksmith by trade and recently lived at William Street but his abode of late does not seem to have been very fixed as he seems to have been often in search work and without much food.

This is said to be his first attack and the duration a few days no cause is assigned, but he himself says that he has been much troubled about for want of work, that he has been taking interest in "Salvation Meetings" and became depressed from the enormity of his sins and not seeing a chance of forgiveness, his work of late too all seemed to go wrong with him it did not come right as it used to do and this too caused him much distress of mind and he determined with fearful to take away his life but he brought Laudanum for the purpose altho it is not so clear that he had a strong fixed determination to take it with a Suicidal intent, he says he is always less unhappy when in bed that he sleeps fairly well and enjoys his food.

He is certified to be (I) Profoundly melancholy weary of life and contemplates Suicide while fearing that it is a great sin (II) Contemplated Suicide for some time a desire having haunted him to take Laudanum, and thought he was in Hell last week.

Physical Condition:-

He is short and slim seemingly in reduced condition his hands hard and dirty from recent toil. his hair and beard are scanty, tinny gray and the head bald, the eyes gray and heavy and angles of the mouth depressed his whole air one of deep dejection, there seems no obvious visceral disease the urine not different from health, tongue fairly clean and bowels fair though small.

Mental Condition:-

He is melancholic and much depressed manifesting little interest in his surroundings altho he says at times that he is afraid lest he became like

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some of those about him he seems to have a number of groundless fears among others that he will sell his bed linen and be beaten in consequence, his attention is feeble but his memory seems good and his language coherent he has not yet shown any delusions.

June 20 Still much depressed and fearful, he has been allowed to remain in bed the last two days as he says he is best in bed; he seems rather worse in the mornings he rests fairly and has an ordinary appetite, He conducts himself quietly. His wife it seems was not a blood relation and there is no history of mental disease or epilepsy in his family. he has never had any children. He has taken a glass but says he was never intemperate.

June 23 He has been sent to work in the hall today: Still much depressed and not sleeping well. He seems to have groundless fears ~~that~~ such as that he will sell his beds and be beaten in consequence.

July 1st Seems rather disinclined to work preferring to sit about the galleries still filled with groundless fears about soiling his dress or his bed. He is sleeping well mostly.

July 15 Still depressed and full of fears altogether rather despondent. He is tried with Tr opii mj 5. Sp Chloric Nit mj 8. ex Camp 3j three daily.

July 30 Remains much the same as last note but gaining a little flesh: He is to-day transferred to Ayr Asylum

Relieved

John Livingston Ad 39

Admitted today into the East House as a private patient.

Personal History:-

Patient unmarried lately residing at 51 Stolmerstr. Greenock and by profession a market gardener but for some little time back he has not followed his occupation his land having been taken by the town in some improvements.

He is one of a family of seven five brothers and two sisters all whom are alive and in good health and without history of nervous or mental disease his parents too are said to have been free of such troubles and he himself is said to have enjoyed good general health. This is his first attack and the duration is said to be four days but the invasion is said to extend over about two years and the cause assigned is "Religious delusions".

He is neither Epileptic or Suicidal.

He is certified to be (I) delusive, that under the influence of mysterious agencies and that parties are exercising evil practices on him (II) that there is a conspiracy against him in the Free Church and that there was a public inquiry about it and that he got all the information by telephonic communication from a brother in So. Africa.

Physical Condition:-

He is a man of about the average height not too robust but in fair general condition he is much tanned with the sun his bald head well shaped but eyes close set and deep with overhanging eyebrows and he has the look of squinting from a way he has of using his eyes altho he has not a squint the pupils are unequal the right the smaller but both reach to light. The tongue furred and brown and the breath offensive his appetite he says has been poor of late and he has been constipated mostly. Nothing abnormal is made out in the heart or lungs.

Mental Condition:-

Since admission he has been rather taciturn and ill conditioned but when he can be got to speak he is inclined to be argumentative and very intolerant of those who do not share his views when he becomes excited in his manner and language but not notably incoherent, his attitudes are affected and he talks in a stoccato fashion

Admitted 19th June 1883.

he has been sleeping ill since admission and he is delusive, imagining he is in correspondence with So Africa with telephone and will talk at times to his brother there and whisper his reply. he gets angry when the writer says he cannot hear anything.

June 21st — Has not taken much food since admission but says he has not much appetite on account of the confinement but he has not said it has been poisoned. he has slept fairly; his manner is sulky and he is generally ill conditioned.

He is in bed on account of blisters on his feet.

June 23 — He still has delusions as to his food being poisoned and he says "since Mr Tanner lived 40 days without food surely he can live a week."

June 24 — His feet are almost well but today he is very delusive speaking to his brother in So Africa and others by telephone. Says seven men were shot in Greenock the other day for secret murders and that such murderers being found out were and such two draymen from London are the executioners.

July 1st — He is now up and going about the Galleries and Court; still very delusive.

July 15 — He is going out regularly with the Garden squad but will not work much preferring to get into "discussions" with any one. He is still delusive this morning conversing by telephone with his friends.

Sept 7th — Much improved both in body and mind he is now more cheerful less argumentative and has lost his delusions about persecution and being in correspondance with his friends in Africa by telephone. He is quite coherent but his letters still show some aberration of mind.

Sept 28 — Continues fairly well, seems to be gaining flesh is coherent but still has some fancy about being under a "spell" which he quite recognises as a delusion.

Nov 15 — Patient does not seem quite right yet. he still is inclined to be dull at times pacing up and down the Court and Gallery in an objectless sort of way and complaining at times of what he calls "storms" in his head and neck. He is sent out on trial for 28 days.

Discharged Relieved

Donald Macintyre Aet 64

Admitted today into the Cash Home as a private Patient.

Personal History:-

Patient is married, aged 64 formerly a Game Keeper but for the last nine or ten years without occupation and residing at 529 New City Road.

This is his second attack the first having come on some nine or ten years ago, about the age of 55, he was then a patient in the Asylum at Larbert and was discharged well after a residence of about two months recovered he however does not seem to have done anything since and has remained always more or less excitable; the present attack dates back some 14 days and no cause can be assigned nor is there any known hereditary tendency.

Physical Conditions:-

Patient is emaciated to an extreme degree and generally in very poor health and condition, there is great varicosity of the veins of both legs the whole calf feeling like a bag of worms with phlebolites among them; the hair is grey and thin, the vessels tortuous but not very prominent in the cheek there is some bronchitic râle but no satisfactory sounds can be made in account of his extreme restlessness, tongue dry and brown and he can only be got to feed bodily and with great difficulty.

Mentally:-

He is maniacal, extremely restless and sleepless, completely incoherent and incapable of attention, constantly wandering himself and requiring continuous attention to keep him in bed and to keep him covered.

June 23d Patients conditions remains very much as on admission he is still in a maniacal condition extremely restless and noisy, sleeping almost none and very noisy requiring to be kept in the padded room and in canvas with gloves; he can only be got to feed with difficulty: tongue continues dry and pulse poor.

Today he is ordered a hot bath and gr 60 Pot Bromide, he is on Whisky 3iv daily.

June 24th Today Patient is rather better he slept some during the night and was very restless but since morning he has been sleeping a little and is quiet while alone but when tried in the Ward he became

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became again noisy and unmanageable and required to be struggled with and he was consequently put back to his room. He had gr 60 Bromide at 11 o'cl, to be repeated at 4 o'cl if needful.

June 25 Slept badly last night and today he is in a shakey condition. Tongue dry, and the surface of the body inclining to be cold. The bowels have not been open since Friday and he is ordered gr 5 Scammony. The Whisky to be reduced to ℥j every 2 hours.

June 27 Bowels have not been moved since Friday despite the Scammony and Castor oil given twice; he is ordered an Enema of Soap and Water with Castor oil. He slept about an hour and a half yesterday but was sleepless last night and tossing about.

June 29 Patient was tried in the Infirmary last night but spent a noisy restless night disturbing nurse, today he is again put in the padded room as he is exceedingly restless, he has a bed sore from being often wet and from chafing. He is taking a fair quantity of milk and B. T. with Whisky ℥ij daily. This morning he was given gr 60 Pot. Bromide.

July 1st Perhaps patient may be said to look a little better today, altho' still very restless and completely sleepless, he is taking food fairly well.

July 3d Slept about six hours last night and is taking his food fairly. He is still most restless with a busy muttering delirium requiring interference.

July 7th Condition continues almost unchanged: there is some suppuration going on at root of right thumb nail.

July 15 Still much is the same condition sleeping little and very restless he has fair strength however and feeds well: Stimulants are discontinued. Last night he slept much of the night and is still drowsy this morning. Perhaps he is little more intelligent today being just able to put out the tongue on a loud command being given.

July 22 Patient has been in the whole rather better for the last few days sleeping a good deal and taking a very good supply of nourishment, he has been able to be kept mostly in the Infirmary and has so much intelligence as to be able to put out his tongue at times when asked and once or twice he has been able to feed himself. Yesterday it was noticed that there had been rapid sloughing of the Cornea of left eye with prolapse of the

John Foy Aet. 35

Admitted today into the East House as a pauper Patient and chargeable to old Monkland Parish.

Personal History:-

He is unmarried, Stonemason by trade but working at times as a Labourer at the Iron furnaces, he is an Irishman, a Roman Catholic, and 35 years of age.

Nothing is known as to his history nor can it be ascertained as to whether or not this is his first attack or as to its duration, all that is known as to his family is that his mother is a frail old woman an inmate of Old Monkland Poor House and she cannot give any account either of herself or another. He is said to be Suicidal.

Physical Condition:-

Patient is a tall big boned man slim but muscular, dirty and neglected in his person, hair red beard stubbly looking, eyes wide exposing much of the sclerotic and having a vacant far off look, his expression is one of preoccupation and somewhat ~~melancholy~~ melancholy. There is no evidence of visceral disease altho' he says he has had a cough for some time and has lost flesh, tongue fairly clean teeth good.

Mental Condition:-

On admission he seemed to be markedly melancholiac and tearful and could only with difficulty be got to speak of himself he was then fairly coherent in language and his intelligence seemed fair or almost good and his memory also good when he could be got at all to answer questions under questioning however he became excited and then displayed delusions saying that there was a Conspiracy to fix a forgery upon him and that he was an imposter and that he could not get a fair trial "on account of parties" he also averred that he was being followed about "by parties" and that he had to leave his home all nights on that account since he heard their wranglings about him.

June 26th Patient has shown Maniacal symptoms since admission during the night of Sunday he suddenly became very noisy, and had to be moved into a single room and it now appears that the cause of this was that he imagined he heard and saw preparations being made to cut his throat that people were under his bed for that purpose and that he heard the knives being sharpened.

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He is now very delusive saying that he must either deny his faith or have his throat cut or be taken in a boat & thrown into the Clyde. He has been very devotional since then constantly in his Cell saying his prayers and spending whole nights in these acts. He is considered very dangerous since he may have homicidal as he certainly has suicidal impulses.

June 28th He slept none last night but today is quiet.

For the last two days he has again become depressed but is irritable and declines to speak much on the subjects of his delusion he only says that he knows his trial is going on and that it is a high-handed proceeding detaining him and preventing him getting a fair trial. He is sleeping badly and refuses food as he says it contains poison. Today at dinner time he attacked the attendant who was feeding him & as the suddenness nature of the attack caused the attendant to lose his footing and fall, at this point an Epileptic patient, Perkins, dealt Fay a blow on the left cheek bringing him too & to the ground but beyond a large ecchymosis of the cheek he seems to have not sustained any damage.

June 30 Patient still refuses food. he has been fed by the tube today and also yesterday. He slept about 5 hours last night and the bowels were opened. He is put lobed. and ordered 3ij Whisky.

July 1st Still refusing to be fed by the tube says he will not eat till he eats with his Father in Heaven. His tongue is dry and brown, his breath offensive. He sleeps well and spends his waking hours in silent prayer.

July 7th Still being fed by the tube but he is now less in his mind, he is looking better.

July 15th Feeding by tube still being continued as he obstinately refuses food he rarely speaks and is nightly docile & quiet making little trouble about the passing of the tube.

Aug 2 Feeding by tube still being continued he continues most depressed often again in his Cell and while in the couch cannot be got to cover his head. He is keeping his flesh and sleeps well.

Aug 15 Commenced to feed himself today: says his throat is now better and that he can take his food.

Sept 7 Continues to take his food: he is gaining flesh and is docile and fairly well pleased with what is being done for him: he

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Archibald James Logan, Aet 29

Admitted today as a private patient into the East House.

Personal History:-

Patient is 29 years of age single a Grocer by trade and lately residing at 4 Mount Pleasant Rothesay. This is his second attack and the duration is stated to be about 6 months and the alleged cause is Masturbation: the first attack came on about 25 years of age and he was treated at home:- He is not Epileptic but he is said to have threatened Suicide; there is said to be no history of Nervous disease in the family:- According to patients own statement he has been much addicted to Masturbation and he has also practised it for years and with great frequency, hardly a night passing without his indulging in it:-

Physical Condition:-

He seems in fair general health and condition but not robust, he is bald and looks older than stated age his expression is melancholy and vacuous and he tries to avoid catching your eye when addressed, there is no evidence of any venereal disease altho' there is marked torpor of the bowels and the tongue is furred.

Mental Condition:-

On admission he is depressed and melancholy rather apathetic looking ill he expressed a wish to do his best to get well he says he has come of his own free will and suggestion, he is quite coherent in his language but gives no other explanation of his refusal to attend to his business other than falling in with the suggestion "is it because he has lost interest in it" when he says "yes": attention and memory seem both good; he sleeps badly and says he hears voices at night.

June 27 — Two Cutch pins were at once introduced into the prepuce and he was ordered a dose of Mistura Ferri and put on a Chalybeate aperient mixture.

He is certified as depressed, refusing food and also refusing to speak, spending most of his waking hours standing with his face to the wall, nor will he attend to business, (a) depressed, refuses to answer questions and hears voices:-

June 28th — Slept well, the pins are undisturbed and not painful:-

July 1st — Patient is looking much better he is sleeping well takes his food well and is going about:- He is taking a mixture of Ferri Sulphat and Magnes. Sulph

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and the bowels regulated with Hunyadi Janos Water.

July 5th. Pus removed tonight as there was some oedema and discharge from their track.

11th Has been sent out to Work in the Garden: he does not seem to be masturbating at present.

July 22nd. Improvement is maintained he is putting on flesh and is looking more happy: He is working steadily and joins the the out-door games.

Sept 7th Has not been so well of late he is emotional, having broken down in Chapel about a week ago: he is restless constantly walking about in a hurried way over the same track, and is at times dull. He admits to being again masturbating at times.

Sept 28 Discharged today

Recovered.

James Dick Aet 63.

Admitted today as a private patient into the East House.

Personal History:-

He is 63 years of age and married formerly a Master Baker at 96 Main St Pollokshaws but was retired from business on account of his business not being too prosperous. He was removed here from his sons house Main St West Calder. This is his first attack and the duration about 4 months and the cause is not known alleged that is said to have been some fall the date of which nor the nature thereof was not known to those accompanying him and business anxieties too are said to have disturbed him. He is neither Epileptic nor Suicidal, he is said to have been very temperate and without family predisposition.
He is said to be (1) Abstracted and Incoherent II Memory impaired judgment irritable and has delusions as to being with Jesus Christ and Joppa.

Physical Condition:-

Bodily health and condition extremely poor, there is a slight degree of left sided hemiplegia but not to any notable degree best seen on the whole in face the left side being rather expressionless and the labio-nasal fold less marked, Tongue is not deviated and he can both make an attempt at whistling and can blow out a light, his walk is unsteady and shuffling. He looks older than his years is notably pale the arcus Senilis very pronounced and there is commencing opacity of right Cornea the vessels cannot be said to be specially hard but second sound of heart is metallic and louder than first even at apex he is restless and resents examination and the area of heart dulness could not be well mapped out but did not seem increased and the impulse was feeble; there is some bronchitic râle at the bases of lung behind and the tongue is dry and brown: Reflexes of legs various to some degree and there are large cicatrices on the right from former ulceration.

Mentally:- He is demented, presumably a case of paralytic dementia, he is incoherent to the last degree fails to give anything like rational replies to the most simple questions says his name

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is Jesus Christ and can neither tell where he came from or if he has a son nor when told that he has a son can he tell his name: he is irritable obstinate abusive and resents interference.

July 9 Sleeps and takes his food fairly well: Yesterday he soiled his dress. He is restless constantly trying the doors of the Galleries and Court.

His friends say he has been wandering in mind for the last six months: that he retired from business 3 or 4 years ago as it was not prospering and worked as a Journeyman Baker but very irregularly.

July 15 Continues much as on admission: irritable and inclined to be noisy and mischievous in his habits: he will introduce his finger into the anus and smear himself with fæces.

Aug 27 Nothing new to add: The case is one of Paralytic dementia.

Sept 6 Is regularly sick during the day when up and is out of a convenience to bed.

Sept 23 Is suffering from an attack of diarrhoea the stools are numerous and said to be slimy bloody and mixed colapsed looking.

Resp. Continues to sink: the pulse despite free stimulation and the application of heat continued to flag and this 8.30 pm is very feeble and fluttering. the respirations are now quickened and shallow the eyes rotated upwards and she is very stupid but the reflexes still present and she can be got to move on being irritated. There is no evidence of paralysis.

Sept 24 Patient died at 11.40 pm last night.

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Robert Lamb aet 54.

Admitted today as a private patient into the East House.

Personal History.

He is 54 years of age unmarried formerly Assistant Agent of the Royal Bank and residing at Devonpark, Girvan.

This is his first attack and the duration is said to be two weeks but it appears that his mind has been gradually getting weak and less apt for business for about a year past but he has been very manifestly insane for some weeks past. He is not Epileptic but has spoken about Suicide. The alleged cause being Strain of business and family matters There is however in strong family kind two sisters being of unsound mind and one Asthmatic.

It is stated (I) Believes his bank and his mind be broken, objects to take food and water as it would break his programme that he is a fiend and going to Hell: that his brothers and sisters are dying and are all going to hell (II) Executed, believes he has murdered his sister and himself and is going to the regions of Eternal woe.

Physical Condition.

His bodily health is feeble: condition ordinary: Tongue dry and coated breath foul.

Mentally.

Patient is depressed and melancholy very restless and fidgety wringing his hands and muttering broken sentences about his poverty and about Eternal woe he refuses to be comforted saying he is to meet his Doom and is sorry for it, he is incoherent in his language and at times inclined to be excitable when contradicted. Memory seems fairly good although he himself says he at times cannot remember anything, the fear of want seems on the whole to be the most constant feature of his mental state. Patient it seems has always been a pleasant companionable fellow very sober and a sharp business man the chief support of a family of unmarried sisters and the earliest indications of his illness seems to have been a tendency to make trouble over business arrangements which were quite clear and which formerly he had been in the habit of carrying through with expedition and ease of mind.

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July 10 Sleeping fairly, well and taking his food: Still miserable and restless when awake and says he cannot sleep for fear of the doom impending over him.

July 13 Wakeful says he cannot sleep as Mr McLimont is whistling on him.

July 21 There is some improvement in patients state both of body and mind he is looking a little better complexion less muddy the tongue cleaner and moister and he is taking his food better and is now sleeping fairly: Mentally he is less miserable and more composed and coherent also at times he becomes again very miserable and despairing and complaining of his back being broken also he has taken to playing bowls with some pleasure.

July 31 Visibly improved both in body and mind he is taking his food well feed and sleeping fairly he has a more healthy look is coherent and rational and talks still anxious about his family and affairs it does not seem to go to a morbid limit: He says that in the morning he still is a little depressed but that it wears off as the day advances He is working in the Garden.

Aug 27 The improvement is maintained he is cheerful and contented and looks well. He is quite coherent and can look back and speak of his illness quite rationally.

Sept 7 Continues very well.

Sept 8 Discharged today

Received

Dugald MacLachlan Adm.

1883
July 16 Patient was admitted into the West House on 18th January 1883 and transfered to East House as a private patient today —
He is in excellent bodily health and condition but extremely apathetic and absent never speaking to any one nor answering questions when addressed to him. He goes out regularly and plays at times at Cricket but fails to manifest any lively interest in the game.

Aug 28 Has become more apathetic of late and not looking so well, nothing could be made out beyond a loaded bowel which was cleared out with an enema. He is having Faradisation and Electric baths.

Sept 15 Again much in his old condition, apathetic never speaking but sleeping and taking his food well.

Oct 7 Has completely changed within the last couple of days he is now extremely restless constantly taking off his dress and requiring the use of canvas tallatives but incoherent and often whistling and singing.

Nov 25 After a few days of quiet he has again become excited and restless.

1884
January 31 Continues in fair health and condition but mentally he is unimproved, apathetic and restless and excited by turns and quite incoherent when he can be got to talk at all.

July 25 Had a low period of great excitement with sleeplessness and dishevelledness to his dress: he has again settled down into a condition of torpor and never speaks. He has made up his lost flesh.

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his the ulcer is situated rather to the outer side of the vertical meridian of the eye and about the level of the horizontal meridian there had been some considerable degree of conjunctivitis of a couple of weeks standing but no ulcer was observed his restless condition precluding any satisfactory examination: He has some cough but beyond a little scattered moist râle the chest seems free.
A compress and bandage is applied and Atropia Solution used.

Aug 2nd The eye is rather improved and his state generally is better he takes his food fairly and sleeps well: He is fed with 3ij of Pork daily at dinner time.

Sept 6th Patient has continued very well till last night, he is regularly up and is gaining flesh and strength rapidly His mind does not seem to have been damaged he is coherent his memory good cheerful and inclined to be social. Yesterday he complained of pain about the false ribs of right side and on examination a double pleuritic rub was made out with a little fine râle at the bases: he has always a little cough: the temperature is not elevated and the pulse and respirations quiet. Poultices are ordered.

Sept 17 Again well and is going about the grounds.

Sept 19 Discharged today

Recovered

David MacMann aet.

Admitted today as a Pauper patient and chargeable to the City Parish Glasgow.

Personal History:

Nothing is known beyond what is contained in the Statement except that his Father is said to be an uncertified Lunatic in receipt of Parochial relief and that he is hemiplegic. The patient is 22½ years of age, single, an Iron-dresser residing at 23 Lymburn Street; this is his first attack, the duration a few days and the cause assigned intemperance, he is said to be dangerous and certainly on his arrival here he was most violent requiring the aid of five or six of the attendants to take him to the Ward and he was in a state of the greatest alarm imagining he was being then taken to be hanged: he is suicidal having attempted to take his life by cutting his throat on the day of his admission:

He is certified (I) Imagines there is a conspiracy against him and that a number of men have been watching him night and day to do him bodily harm: is in a state of great fear: admits having attempted to cut his throat today (II) Imagines a large crowd came into his room this morning to kill him:

Physical Condition:

He is a man of 5 ft 7 or 8 of a strong build but not fat cheek bones high and large, eyes very dark and hair black, skin sallow and numerous comedones various parts of body, his glance is furtive and the whole air one of watchful distrust: tongue furred and breath offensive skin moist: The various important viscera and abdominal viscera show no morbid state: the first sound of the heart may be a little loud and booming and the apex beat a little diffuse. He says he always enjoys good health but that he takes a drop of drink at times: he was an abstainer for the six months before the Fair.

Mentality:

On admission he was in a state of the most violent excitement struggling and shouting that he was to be hanged and offering to fight any of the attendants singly: he had to be put in Canvas and put into the padded room

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he continued much excited all night but
about 6 in the morning he became quiet
and slept till 1 or 2 PM and on awakening
he was much better complaining of a
bad taste in the mouth and headache:
He also complained of noises in his
head and singing and voices but these
seemed to be no hallucinations of sight
and the tongue and the hands were not
unsteady: he was however delusive
saying his penis had been cut off and
that his throat had been cut by others
not himself and it is to be remarked
that the cuts are wholly confined to the
right half of the neck the most several
being behind about the nape of the
neck only a few of them transgressing
the middle line in front, he is a
right handed man: None of the
wounds are important the most several
being about 2 inches long and ¼ inch in
depth.

July 26 Patient continues to improve
he is now quiet and decile sleeping well
and feeding fairly: His ears were found
to be loaded with wax and were syringed
with evident advantage since he no longer
hears the noises but still has hallucinations
of hearing as he at times "hears the old
boy chaffing him: still insists that his
throat was not cut by himself.

July 27 His cuts are healing fairly
well and he continues docile & quiet
Still hearing voices but says he knows they
are in fancy he cannot hear what they
now say nor does he recognise them.

Aug 2 Continues to do well sleeping
and takes his food well, he says he no
longer hears voices and now says he does
not now know how his throat was cut.
He is docile social and busies himself
about the Wards.

Aug 26 Discharged this day

Recovered

James Robb Ad 39

Patient has been a patient in the Glasgow District Asylum since 9th August 1887 where he has been detained under an order at the instance of the Fiscal as a Dangerous Lunatic.

Psychic: He is admitted as a private patient: is 39 years of age. Married. a grocer by trade and formerly in business on his own account in Airdrie. This is his first attack and the duration nearly 3 years the cause alleged being a mistake while in Queensland he is not epileptic but he has threatened suicide by strangulation and he has attempted assault with a knife and a fender and Dr Campbell in a letter says he is liable to attacks of violence: He himself declares that he has never received or given a blow during his stay in Bothwell and says the cause of his going there was that he wrote a letter to the Sheriff of Airdrie calling him a liar and a damned liar because of some statements he the Sheriff, had made in a case against him by his wife for aliment on his refusing to live with her on account of infidelities to him he also offers a not wholly clear explanation of the assault with the knife which seems to have been directed against his wife, who was then living apart from him, or her father. He is certified as lordly and taciturn given to morbid brooding over alleged wrongs and liable to violent and homicidal impulses.

Physical Condition:

His bodily health and condition are certified as impaired and that he suffers from Chronic Phthisis the writer however has not yet detected any physical signs nor does he own any symptoms or family predisposition he says he has no cough nor pain nor does he sweat at night the chest is well enough formed he is slim but not in bad condition weighs 10 Stones which is not amiss for a man of his make and height, the chest expands equally there is no flattening and on stethoscope examination the only thing made out is rather feeble respiratory murmur everywhere with a little

Admitted 1st August 1853.

warmer at times behind; the nails are not clubbed nor is there a red line on the gums: he says his appetite is good but that he suffers from gastrodynia the bowels he says are natural. Mentally+

On admission he was free from excitement quick and adroitly inclined to be communicative and social when questioned as to his being sent here he said it was none of his doing but seemed to say it was by the Sheriff at his wifes instance as he still refuses to live with her, he says he saw her in Glasgow the other day with an attendant but left her in a couple of minutes as by her look and manner he was assured she was now a woman of the town; he also says her father lives by his earnings in that way as he did by her mothers before her. He is cohertent in language but says he does not sleep well in the early part of the night this he says is due to his habit of being late in his shop.

Augt 2 Slept well and is quick today says he suffers from a peculiar disease which Dr Clark has never found out and which no one can nor will he tell to anyone what it is till he sees Mr Yellowlees himself.

Aug 27 Since admission patient has been quick and social mixing freely with the other patients and joining in the Bowling sleeping mostly well and taking his food well. He is pleased with his change and well satisfied with everything hitherto done for him. He has no cough and seems to be keeping his weight.

Sept 28 Continues much as at last note, socials moderately cheerful and seemingly well pleased with his environment however tried to have a letter to the Sheriff of Airdrie conveyed out of the Asylum secretly.

Octr 6th Wt 10st 5lb. Morning and evening temperatures quite normal as observed on several occasions no cough or night sweats he however has a dusky flush and is dyspeptic.

1884 January 31 Patient seems to be at times morbidly suspicious and distrustful, with an excellent notion of himself and inclined to be irritable with those who chance to rub against him however slightly.

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Robert McQuish Aet 68.

Admitted today as a private Patient into the East House.

Personal History:-

He is 68 years of age, married a Storne Factor residing at 9 Scott St Garnethill: This is his first attack and the duration three and a half years and the cause alleged is fracture of the Skull: He is neither Suicidal or Epileptic nor is he known to be dangerous: there is no known hereditary predisposition, he has been a temperate man always and since his accident an abstainer.

The fracture of the skull is said to have been sustained by falling down a stair and that there was bleeding from the ears and nose at the time and Dr Rob. Perry, Dundas Terrace certifies that he had a prolonged attendance on him at the time and that since he has been completely altered, incapable of managing his affairs or of conducting business having delusions and seeing imaginary people and talking to them, excitable and incoherent:- He has always been troublesome since but lately he has become an annoyance to Gentlemen in town by frequently calling on them and wandering about the house and streets at night and impatient of control:-

Physical Condition:-

He is a man of full habit of body but in feeble health with oedema of the feet and legs and varicosity of the veins of both legs the hair is moderately thick but grey, the vessels not markedly atheromatous nor is the arcus Senilis very marked: Over the vault of the skull in the right parieto occipital region there is a large depression to be made out the seat presumably of the fracture mentioned but there is no trace of paralysis nor does there ever appear to have been any as far as can be learned:- The urine is free from albumen or sugar and is not passed with too great frequency:-

Mentally:-

He seems rather demented with some confusion of thought and a perplexed manner, restless and wandering easily irritated and full of delusions says he has come to identify some trunks belonging to an American which were stolen from the Central Station

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and were supposed to be taken here by a dishonest carter at other times that he is here to meet a party: his memory is bad as he says he is still actively engaged in business while he has not been for business for some time. Complains at times of being illegally imprisoned and threatens an action against the Managers.

Aug 4th Quiet and manageable sleeping well and taking his food fairly he occasionally gets up in the night but can be got easily to go back to his bed.

Aug 28th Conducts himself quietly, sleeps fairly and takes his food well. The case affords one of Paralytic Dementia he is inclined to take one aside and speak confidentially yesterday he told the writer in great secrecy that Robb another patient was not fit society for any one on account of his coarse language and that two men alluringly architects had been often spying about the place.

Oct 6th Seems to be becoming more unintelligible his facile and less inclined to speak.

Nov 25th Has not been sleeping so well of late often talking to people in the house above. He is often in a great rage at not receiving his meals and insists on the Military being called out.

1884

Jany 31 Bodily Condition continues very fair: He is demented, but at times only subject to some excitement.

July 25 His bodily condition is still good and he is able to be out nearly every day. He is quite famous and demented.

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James MacKintosh ad 57

Admitted today as a private patient into East Home.

Personal History. He is 57 years of age a Farmer at Ane Valley. Perth Georgia married, the father of eight children. This is his first attack of insanity, the duration about 5 months and no cause can be alleged, he has always been a temperate man and there is said to be no neurotic tendency in the family. He is said to be dangerous but neither Suicidal or Epileptic.

Dr Cruickshank of Nairn writes of him:- Until December last he was one of the strongest and healthiest of men: He then had a slight feverish attack which confined him to the house for a few days. Soon after he began to have a giddy feeling when turning round. He could walk straight and could drive when he paid attention to what he was doing but when he took off his attention or turned round he staggered like a drunken man. Latterly these symptoms have become much aggravated and he has frequently fallen. Symptoms of mental disease have also appeared. He is suspicious of persons being put into his field that his wife & daughter are having intercourse with men &c. He is reported to have strongly evil tendencies. He threatens his family with violence and occasionally orders them off to bed at 6 PM. He is evidently suffering from some brain lesion. I have given him Bromide of Potassium & Strychnine but the case looks to me grave and incurable.

This is substantially the history as got from his wife she says that he had a good deal of worry about two months ago. Pleuro-pneumonia broke out among his stock and they had all to be slaughtered and since that time he has been worse. Latterly he has been unable to walk in the dark and indeed cannot walk the days when he cannot see his feet. He falls readily when turning round and also when he attempts to gain the erect posture, but it is not learned whether he always or frequently falls in the same way his wife says not just as often falling one way as the

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other she also says that he complains frequently of "pins and needles" in his feet and at times of a sense of burning in his soles

Physical Condition:-

A tall Hindustee built man with hair grey, he has the look of having lost flesh but no disease is made out in any important viscus tongue is clean rather pale perhaps there is no notable senile change detected in the vessels Cornea he says his eye sight is good and hearing acute and he is able to distinguish colors well when tested roughly. Indeed a rough examination of both the special and common sensation shows no disturbance he makes no complaint of pain anywhere no of peculiar sensations meantime nor has he headache or vomiting and the patellar-tendon-reflex seems normal: The most striking feature about him is the extreme degree of disturbance of equilibration and of want of coordinate action of the muscles of locomotion altho' perhaps it would be more correct to limit the statement to the disorder of equilibration since perhaps the actions of the muscles are not amiss but quite what is to be worked for them stability is impaired: there seems to be no want of power but an inability to maintain the erect posture when attention is not constantly sustained there is a marked tendency to run or at least to go at a quick pace but even then he tells he himself says he can walk best "when he has got the pace up", he stumbles and tends to fall when he turns round and when getting on to his feet from the sitting posture: he at once falls when he stands with shut eyes and even when they are open and his feet wide apart after a little time a hurried scan: is only yet attempted and it is not determined in what direction he falls most frequently. He has no discharge from the ear and has never sustained any blow on the head: He has rodent ulcer of the left leg due to an old injury and he is confined to bed in consequence:

Mentally:-

Patients memory is defective he cannot tell the month of the year or the day of the week he also fails to recognise people saying he knows the Writer in person he is delusive imagining his wife has been

James MacIntosh Cont

unfaithful to him and he appears to have hallucinations of sight saying he saw his wife another sister in the attendants room in the morning after admission: he also imagines that his food is not right at times and of a consequence refuses it.

August 12 Patient has been most quiet and manageable since admission sleeping fairly but at times refusing food alleging as reason that it is not right. He is more incoherent in his ideas than in his language and is very changeable and at times irritable.

August 13 Urine high colored, acid, Sp gr 1032 loaded with urates but free from albumen or sugar. There is tremor of the hands when he attempts to use them and when he sits upright little tremor of head and neck but not to any notable degree: He himself says he cannot write for the shaky state of his hands.

Aug 28th The ulcers on the leg are healing well: He sleeps fairly well and is on the whole docile and manageable although at times irritable and complaining of being detained illegally and also suspicious of his food not being right. His memory is very bad, he has no idea how long he has been here says he is 27 or at most 30 while he says his son is 21 years of age and does not seem to see the absurdity of this. When got up he is quite unable to steady himself now and when attempting to walk he goes off with a run. The legs being much ataxic and inclined to get in one another's way and he falls if not caught up: The ataxia is extreme but there seems to be no diminution of the power of the legs when he is lying Tactile and thermal sense seem to be good and there is neither analgesia or anaesthesia to any detectable degree although the perception of a light touch as to a hair for instance is delayed in the writers opinion although it is easily made out in time. Taste smell and sight seem good as roughly determined.

Sept 6 Patient is now unable to stand tending to fall backwards when unsupported he is now afraid to try it and expresses no inclination to leave his bed: Taste and smell when again tested gave doubtful results to Asafoetida. Sp. Chloroform and Acids

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couple of weeks ago he complained of a general feeling of being unwell and had some cough he never commenced to sweat at nights a good deal with a rise of temperature in the evening and all his temp. records were not regularly made the temp. was observed to range about 100° in the evening while in the morning they were almost normal the cough had never been troublesome and his appetite remains good he however complains of dyspeptic troubles and the spit which was scanty contained at times a little fresh blood the respirations were hurried sometimes reaching about 40 p. minute but made without effort the tongue kept moist but slightly furred the bowels constipated and in the gums there were "red lines" On examination nothing fresh was made out till yesterday: the left side did not seem to expand as fully as its fellow and now at the angle of the scapula behind the respiratory murmur could be caught and was of a tubular character but seemingly far off and it could not be said that there was any change made out in the 3rd and 4th other than indicated i.e. both were obscured - The temp. still ranges about 100° - 101° evening while in the morning it is hardly elevated.

It is found that there is no note of a Pleuritic attack but he seems to have been under suspicion of some Cardiac trouble but the writer did not find himself able to confirm this.

Aug 21 The evening temperature shows a slight rise: the sweating continues and he is losing flesh there is a red line on the upper gums he coughs little and takes his food fairly and the sputum which is very scanty only at times contains a little blood: The signs in the chest remain much as before only the dulness has become more wooden in quality and in the axillae a scraping sound was yesterday made out but it is not appreciable by the hand: The heart is not displaced and the dulness does not transgress the middle line. The suspicion is that he is suffering from a low form of pneumonia probably caseating

Sept 18 Slowly went down and died this morning.

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and was often noisy: On the morning of the 18th he was reported to have had "eight shocks and to have passed no water" – When seen he was in a state of stupor breathing frequent pupils about normal and still sensitive to light alike: the cilio-corneal reflex was absent or at most most feeble and sluggish the right side was found to be paretic and sensibility dulled alike he still withdrew his foot from a pin but only slowly and when it had been pushed deep pricking did not produce a response on either side but a prick on left side was resented by withdrawal of the slowly this side however was not paretic to same degree: He could not be got to respond to loud talking then: The bladder was emptied by Catheter and the passage of the instrument seemed to induce another attack which was epileptiform in character the eyes being rotated strongly to right and the head to the same side the muscles of the face arm and leg in succession intended but it did not spread to opposite side during the day he had several such attacks and between times never gained sense: and consciousness to swallow anything even when put into his mouth alike he seemed to hear when spoken to loudly in the ear but could not put out his tongue: Cold was applied to head the convulsions by Bromide and afterwards Chloral given by rectum the dose being 40 grs but without improvement, last night the dose was repeated and since then the convulsions have been fewer but he is not improved still unconscious unable to swallow and now there is some hiccough and rattling in the chest: the skin is not the face flushed and cold is consequently continued to head: Temp 102°.

Aug 18° Patient never regained consciousness since the onset of the convulsions and the convulsions continued at intervals till death at 4.50 a.m. today.

Death.

Autopsy – Briefly the appearances in the brain were those of G. P. The dura

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matter was adherent firmly to the Cranium and to the soft membranes by firm bands the glandulae Pacchioneae enlarged, the veins of the hard membrane full of blood and the Superior longitudl. Sinus for the posterior three fourths of its length occupied by a decolorised clot the Arachnoid markedly sedematous and opaque with notable fulness of the vessels especially of left side but no haemorrhage was found: the Pia mater was difficult to remove but did not cause tearing of the brain substance, the ventricles were enlarged and full of fluid and the lining membrane both of the lateral and fourth ventricles covered with minute glistening granules: the vessels at the base seemed healthy: the convolutions shrunken especially about the Island of R and the grey matter thin. As to the viscera the left heart was contracted and empty the right full of clot the whole organ large and loaded with fat. the valves competent the aorta markedly atheromatous: there was adhesion of both pleurae and some recent pneumonia of right lung the red passing into the stage of grey hepatization: liver large and friable kidneys and spleen small but not obviously diseased: Bladder moderately full but healthy:

John Taylor Aet 33.

Admitted today as a private case into the East House.

Personal History:-

He says he is about 33 years of age married, a Mechanic by trade and recently employed in erecting some Machinery at the Cork Exhibition he has lived in Ireland for some 8 years but is a Scotchman by birth and is today brought from his brothers home at Carbrie where he has been residing for the last two weeks having been advised to come to Scotland for a change: His illness dates back about 6 weeks or so and owns to date itself from an fit of intemperance of about a weeks duration, he says he has not been an unsteady man at any time altho' he took a glass and there is no neurotic tendency made out in his family other than that his father had an apoplectic seizure about 45 and died at 50, he was not unsteady altho' he too took a little alcohol at times:
Patient is Suicidal having attempted suicide by drowning by jumping into the river at Cork he also threatened yesterday to destroy himself by cutting his throat: This is his first attack and seems to have been ushered in by sleeplessness and unaccountable nervousness and then he became to be annoyed by voices calling to him "Parnell" and otherwise annoying him he does not seem to have hallucinations of any of the other senses as far as yet made out:-

Physical Condition:-

Patient is about 5 ft 7 or 8 in height fairly nourished but yet evidently somewhat reduced, he is of a blonde type pale and anæmic pupils rather wide, tongue thickly coated pale and flabby his look is one of depression and preoccupation: On examination of the chest the left side is found to be dull on percussion more or less throughout but specially towards the upper lobe with feeble distant R. M. the V. A and V. F also are diminished and an occasional râle is heard here also in various other parts of the chest this state of matters is taken to mean that there has been an old pleurisy leaving a thickened pleura cruche

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say he had an attack of "Bronchitis" in this side 12 years ago, at present he has some little bronchial catarrh.
His appetite seems to be fair and the bowels inactive.
Mentally +
Patient is depressed and unhappy and suffering from the delusion of persecution being tormented by voices both night and day mocking and jeering at him, formerly calling him "Parnell" when he was in Cork. They have followed him here but he cannot make out what they now say and to get quit of this disturbance he attempted to destroy his life: he also hears bell ringing in the night.
He is certified (I) Believes that he is followed and persecuted by persons who wish to injure him and if he could get quit of them he would be all right. II Voice speaking to him night and day and the owner of the voice is plotting with others unheard and unseen to his destruction and he must get away from their machinations even at the expense of destroying his own life.

Aug 27 Patient slept moderately well and has been taking his food fairly he remains depressed says he is still followed by the voices here and that last night he was subjected to annoyances by Electricity. He is quite orderly.
He is ordered a dose of Mist. Alba and given an acid mixture.

Aug 28 His urine examined today was neutral contained abundance of Phosphates but no albumen. He was again troubled last night with Electricity but the voices were less distressing and today he is doubtful if he hears them: he however wants away to give himself up to the Police for attempting to cut his throat.

Sept 6 Continues in the same dull depressed state: objecting to work in the garden and inclined when in dorm to sit staring vacantly before him: his sleep is still disturbed and he manifests a degree of incoherence in conversation.

Sept 17 Perhaps a little less depressed and he does not now seem to be troubled at night with "the Electricity" nor does he suffer annoyance so frequently by day. He is put on Strychnine and Iron.

Sept 23 He seems to be slowly emerging:
He is put on Tr. Cyn. Easton. 3ss daily

Oct 24 Removed today in the responsible of his wife: he is not recorded but Relieved.
Continues depressed and says himself he is very weak

Thomas Fleming Adt 26

Admitted as a Pauper patient and chargable to the Parish of Crawford:-

Personal History:-

He is 36 years of age Single, formerly a Clerk, then a Labourer now a Tramp without any fixed place of abode: He says he received and ordinary Country School Education and was engaged as a Clerk at the Irish Wells Thomastown his birth place, but falling into intemperate habits he lost his situation and since then his career has been steadily downwards till he is now a Tramp, he is a Militia man and went thro' a Months training at Drumbar being discharged nine weeks ago on the Troop being disbanded: He had then some money and was intemperate a long as his money lasted since then he has been living by Tramping about the Country and doing a days work when he could get it often sleeping about barns and outbuildings and in the fields often going without food and at times being an inmate of the Casual Wards of Workhouses:-

This is his first attack and is of 6 or 7 weeks duration, he became depressed and nervous about that time and the illness has been progressive since then:-

Physical Condition:-

He is older looking than his stated age his hair grey, the beard dark, however the arcus Senilis forming at the upper margin of the Cornea, his face is weather beaten: He is in bad poor condition but seemingly in fair health altho' there is a little Bronchial Catarrh and the Heart's sounds a little burning:-

Mentally:-

He is depressed nervous and emotional inclining to weep when questioned as to his feelings and habits says he cannot sleep on account of some vague feeling of dread which seems to be upon him altho' it is not so easily made out what is the occasion of this nor can it be made out at present that he is delusive or has hallucinations of any of the senses: he is not incoherent:-

Septr 6th Continues depressed and sulky: is sleeping well and taking his food fairly:- His tongue is

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still luckily excited with a white fur and his bowels inactive. Hers pot. et Tr Capsici ℥4. Sp. Chlor. formi ℥5 Acidut hric dil ℥8. 3ᵉˢ daily.

Sept 23 Patient is improved both bodily and mentally, he is putting on flesh his appetite is good and his tongue clean whilst he is less depressed sullen and miserable and is not nor so suicidal. Hers working out.

Novem 5 Patient continues in fairly good health working steadily, he is less miserable but still shows an enfeebled state of mind.

1884 Bodily condition is fair & he is working steadily, but at his without delusions and his memory fair he shows some mental enfeeblement.

Mch 30 He has been removed to the Abbey Poors House Paisley

Recovered.

Alexander Jack Ad. 50.

Admitted today as a Private Patient.

Personal History:-

Patient is aged 50, single a Draper by trade but for the last 12 years has been unfit for business on account of Mental weakness. He lived formerly at 3 Corran St Hillhead but recently has been living at various Stables places and was admitted from Dumbarton where he had been taken about a week or so ago:-

He has not formerly been under medical treatment it is stated although he is said to have been of unsound mind for the last 12 years, his present attack has lasted about 2 months it is stated and during that time he has been in but poor bodily condition refusing to go out and declining his food at times and behaving generally in such a way as to cause his lodging Woman to refuse to let him stay. No cause can be alleged for the illness he has always been a steady man and come of a long lived stock: there is a maternal Aunt who is mentally affected and patients brother is also a little peculiar in his ways otherwise there is no history of heredity: He is neither Epileptic, Suicidal or dangerous:-

The Certificates state (I) Objects to enter into Conversation, hid himself: is very suspicious (II) Unwilling to remain in the house: imagines boys are after him.-

Physical Condition:-

Patient is in reduced condition and extremely poor health: He is suffering from Bronchitis with Emphysema the lips and cheeks blue, dyspnoea urgent amounting almost to orthopnoea, pulse extremely frequent and small 124, respiration 60 or thereby and performed with difficulty the alae nasi dilating and the Sterno-Cleido-mastoids standing out during inspiration, surface of body cold and covered with sweat legs and feet oedematous: The chest is full of moist small râles but no dull area is made out the area of heart dulness is small and there is some pulsation in Epigastrium the heart's sounds are obscured by the

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noisy breathing but as far as made out they are free from murmur and the veins of neck do not pulsate the abdomen is large, tympanitic, but does not contain fluid, the oedema is limited to legs and feet, the urine non albuminous, tongue furred, bowels inactive, appetite poor, cough not frequent. He has an external squint of left eye and there is a deformity of left arm resembling that of Colles's fracture said to be due to a fall two months ago but the mobility is good and there is no pain.

Mentally he seems demented.

Sept 6th — Patient is on the whole a little relieved the dyspnoea is not so urgent altho' still unable to lie down the respirations when quiet now range from 32-36, pulse 112-120 the oedema of legs is subsiding and last night he slept about 2 hours: His bowels have been moved by dilute alba, the chest poulticed and he put on 3ij of whisky with a mixture of Ammon Acetatis gr 5, Sp. Chloroform mj 2o Tr Nucis Vom mj 7½ o. b. h.

Sept 17 — The improvement is maintained the dyspnoea is greatly relieved and he is able to lie down most of the night and gets a few hours sleep. The pulse is better in quality but still numbers about 100 and the respirations still increased in frequency The lips are less livid; chest still badly full of small moist râle.

Mentally he seems demented but has some delusions saying sometimes people under the bed or under the floor trouble him with heat.

Sept 23 — The state of his chest has improved very much and he is allowed to be up part of the day He is taking a mixture of Iron, Nux Vomica and Ath Chlor.

Oct 6 — Has had another asthmatic attack but it has passed off.

Oct 16 — His asthma continues to give him trouble he is got no Pot. Iodid. and Tinct Belladonnæ: He is still demented fancying people are under his bed.

Nov 5 — His legs hands and arms have become oedematous indeed there is some general anasarca but not much in the trunk and no evidence fluid in abdomen breathing much embarrassed and the lungs ab

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Carbolic not being constantly dispersed by smell nor the difference between Sp. Chloroform and Sp Valerian made out by taste constantly he is however rather impatient of the tests: He can pick up things well when his eyes are open but not well when they are shut and when his eyes are covered the ataxia of the hands comes out as he then often fails to touch any his nose ever but while with them open he does it fairly well. He shows great loss of memory calls a florin. Staples Crown and says there are four three penny pieces in a florin: He is delusive says "the Chief" was here last night and that he was out two nights in the fields.

Sept 18th — Is delusive at times and a few days ago was in great fear of being drowned screamed and holding on by his bed: he was then found to be cold.

Sept 23rd — Bed sores forming: he is fresh up in a chair part of the day he cannot walk nor can he stand for a moment he tends immediately to fall backwards.

October 6th — Patient has been again in bed for the last few days on account of a severe attack of diarrhoea but this has now passed off. he is becoming more facile and mindless and his speech more difficult and drawling he is under suspicion of having had a sort of cerebral congestive attack a few days ago but no distinct evidence of paralysis remains either in face upper limbs: It is noticed that the reflexes are active indeed unduly so. Muscular activity can be induced in the muscles of the calf of both legs by drawing the finger nail over the skin.

Octr 17 — Patient was removed home by his wife today. He seems to be sinking into a state of patuity.

Relieved.

He has since died.

John Foy aet 38.

is still delusive complaining of his throat and cannot understand why he has been sent here saying it was a "high handed action".

Sept 28 Continues to put on flesh is looking well working steadily but is still deluded.

Oct 7 Patient is looking well is working steadily and is quick and orderly he is however still delusive, says the writer and others still continue to make remarks about his being "a fraud".

1884 July 30 His mental condition still remains unsatisfactory, he is peculiar and inclined to be morose and sullen at times, he is out regularly but does not care to work much.

Jan 25 Unimproved, he is still the same sullen silent man speaking to no one and he is delusional believing that his clavicle is broken and he has gone about nursing it now for some two or three months despite all assurances to the contrary: he is very suspicious & when his mother comes to see him he will only speak in whispers to her into her ear.

Aug 8 To day leaves removed to Ireland

Relieved

James L Hunt from page 170.

His present illness seems to date back about 6 weeks but he has been of unsound mind for about 18 mos.

Sept 28 The diarrhoea has ceased his tongue natural looking and moist and he is looking better. He continues most incoherent.

Octr 6th Shows considerable improvement both bodily and mentally: he is now putting on flesh is sleeping and taking his food well and he is much less incoherent. He reads 8 St 6 lo.

Octr 27 Improvement is maintained he is quite orderly tidy in his dress and quite coherent he shows some enfeblement of mind: He has piles and they bleed at times.

Nov 24 Continues very well and is now regularly employed in the Stewards Office. He has gained flesh largely.

1884
Jany 31 The patient continues very well except and contented and working steadily in the Office.

July 25 Has not been as well of late rheumatism rather ankle and disinclined to talk or associate with the other patients. She is quite contented and never seeks to leave. She shows some weakness of mind but is in fair health.

Alexander Jack

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the bases behinds full of râle moist in quality and with some relative dulness there suggesting oedema of the lungs: the lips are blue: Urine abundant and contains merely a trace of albumen.

Nov 24 Taken home today by his Brother: He is again much better the oedema is less and his breathing better and he is less blue looking. Mentally he remains unchanged still partially demented but has delusions as to people being under his bed. Relieved.

1884
Feb 11 Readmitted today, while at home it seems he was very unmanageable full of his old delusions about people annoying him and anxious to get back to the asylum indeed the other day he was with difficulty prevented from coming out in his night shirt. He has taken this life here kindly, and is quite pleased to be again among his old friends.

He is suffering from Bronchitis with Emphysema is cyanosed, respirations 34, dyspnoea pretty urgent, pulse small and intermittent 116, he is anasarcous the oedemas of the legs being pretty bad. Tongue clean and moist.

Feb 12. Was restless and slept little, he is put on Ammon. Cab. and Belladonna and given an Electuary of Cream of Tartar, The urine is highly albuminous.

Feb 22 The oedema of the legs and trunk continued despite diuretics and purgatives and today the respiration had become more difficult amounting to orthopnoea: he died at 11.35 PM.

Death.

Joseph Orr Aet 63.

Personal History:-
Patient is single, aet 63 a Blockmaker and Joiner and latterly the Sanitary Inspector for Govanhill but for the last six years he has been retired from business and dependent on his relations and during that time he is under suspicion of being addicted to alcoholic drinking: He lately resided at 3 Kelly Street Govanhill but has been brought from Smithston Asylum where he had been committed as a dangerous lunatic his offence having been threatening the Sheriff with a stick on board one of the Clyde Steamers but the case was not proceeded and fresh warrants obtained for his reception here.
He is said to have been insane for two years and the probable cause is said to be Epilepsy and he has been under Medical treatment on two former occasions at home this being his third attack and the duration about ten days: he is said to have had Epileptiform convulsions: he himself says he has had "three shocks".
He is certified as (I) Excited and disconnected in his conversation memory defective and has scarcely notions of his own importance and has delusions about great prospects from some inventions he is labouring to perfect (II) Sleepless excited and restless and has delusions as to some prospects as to the inheritance of a fortune his memory is bad and he imagines people are conspiring to obtain trust.
Physical Condition:-
Healthy looking man fresh colored but with a certain degree of capillary injection of the face He is well nourished and on examination nothing of interest is made out in the thoracic or abdominal cavities beyond a little wheezy râle at times at bases of lung behind and there is evidence of some hypertrophy of heart but no murmur: He has a large Inguinal hernia of right side which is easily reducible: The left pupil is larger than right and there is a doubtful trace of facial paralysis of that side.

Admitted 19th September 1883.

Mentally:- Patient is a garrulous old man showing some exaltation of manner and a certain degree of incoherence but he has not exhibited any delusions unless it be in talking about an enquiry he has been engaged in inventing for some time a Pulmo-hydrine engines: he is also full of some ideas about improving the ventilation of the house and inclined to be confidential to every one.

Sept 21 Has been sleeping fairly and conducting himself in an orderly fashion he continues talkative and has an excited air with him.

Sept 28 Has settled down somewhat is less talkative and elated: he is sleeping well.

Nov 13 Complains of dyspepsia and is put on sandeils before meals. He writes a great deal but is less talkative.

Nov 28 Is not so well again he is complaining about his neighbours and writing letters largely. He is not sleeping so well.

Dec 25 Has been much excited during the last three or four weeks and full of complaints about everybody.

1884.

January 30 Has been very well for the last couple of weeks or so but today he shows signs of an impending attack he is talkative effusive and full of large inventions.

Feb 5 Brought back today having been removed on trial on the 30th ult. He is in a state of maniacal excitement quite incoherent and ill to be decisive maybe has been engaged in large business transactions and has made lots of money since he went away. Says his joy is at being brought back as the Grenoble air does not agree with him.

July 28 Has had repeated recurrences of excitement lasting a week or two and then he is fairly well for a few weeks but at his best he is a garrulous old man constantly pestering people with letters and inquiries. At present he is much excited noisy and sleepless and discontented.

Robert Mitchell aet 14

Personal History:-

Patient is aged 14 lately residing at Eastfield St Springburn: He had been apprenticed to an Engineer for about 12 months but had to be taken from it about 3 months ago he then began to think that his associates were too rough for him and otherwise to exhibit a change in his disposition and habits from being docile and obedient and quick in his demeanour and rather religiously inclined he became assertive and intractable swearing at his mother, threatening, and impatient of all control, deserted his work, wandered about and generally conducted himself in an unbecoming fashion: he was tried with a Carrier but with no better success; there too he was insubordinate and insufferably rude and assertive saying he could do all kinds of work make tables chairs and the like. This is his first attack and the duration is said to be 3 months previous to that there had been nothing at all peculiar about him he had however made mention of having received a blow on the head There is said to be no neurotic history in his family or in collateral but a brother who accompanies him has a nervous look pupils wide and generally fidgety looking. Patient is said to have have Epileptic seizures nor to have had Chorea or convulsions in infancy but to have been premature and rather a good scholar in advance of boys of his age.

Physical Condition:-

Patient is tall and slim complexion ruddy eyes brown hair dark the expression of his face is peculiar there being a not very obvious degree of hemispasm of the facial muscles of left side eyes peering no squint or inequality of the pupils and no evidence of paresis in hands tongue or elsewhere still he is restless constantly using his hands but no evidence of chorea is present at any rate is there any symptoms to be elicited: tongue furred and white, bowels acting regularly and appetite said to be good but here said not to be sleeping well.

Mentality:-

Patient exhibits a degree of

Admitted 16th October 1883.

excitement is restless, loquacious and sullen by turns, but the chief characteristic about him seems to be an immoderate vanity and self approbation and impatience of all opposition to his wishes there is no incoherence but he is delusional, says there are some ships awaiting him in which he is going as Engineer and insists on "going on board at once". There does not seem to be hallucinations of any of the senses. The chief feature indeed seems to be an alteration in his temper and disposition when his wishes are not met he threatens violence and says he'll burn down the house.

Oct 17 Slept little and restless but quiet this morning he took no breakfast and refused to take some medicine and when put out into the airing court with the other patients when spoken to he threatened violence and had his pockets filled with stones for the purpose of throwing at them: when taken in he became abusive threatening and swearing saying he would burn down the house if I was not allowed to go.

Oct 21 Rather more settled and the facial spasm is now absent he is sleeping well and taking his food fairly: he is still morbidly vain and mighty saying he is illegally detained that he knows the law and that those detaining him will be made to suffer.

Oct 27 Continues more settled, still sullen perverse and impatient of all control.

Nov 13 The hemifacial spasm has passed off and he is much better conducts himself modestly and is more respectful generally.

Nov 21 The facial hemispasm is again present and he is excited and troublesome swearing and impatient of discipline.

Nov 28 The excitement has again subsided.

Jan 12 Removed against the advice of Dr Yellowlees today Relieved.

Robert Lacy Aet 35.

Personal History :-

Patient is single 35 years of age an Engineer daily mostly but for the last year he has been employed in London in the business of his Employers and latterly he has been in Gateshead in charge of a new ships in which he was boy as the Chief Engineer and while there he lived with his brother at 30 Roxburgh Street of that town. This is his first illness and the duration is said to be 3 weeks and the cause alleged is over anxiety about his work he is not known to be Epileptic Suicidal or dangerous and no neurotic tendency is known in the family. He said he have taken alcohol at times but not to be a tippler and there has been no recent excesses. He is certified as (I) Low spirits for several weeks speaking little, complaining of some pain in the head and a wanderers feeling about being unable for his work: sleeping little and taking little food (II) He cannot answer the simplest questions cannot give his own name.

Physical Condition :-

A tall slim man in reduced condition, eyes grey complexion sallow, hair turning a little grey and receding from forehead expression of face vacuous, tongue dry brown and cracked skin moderately warm & the hand temperature rather low on the night of admission being 97° 8 F. pulse small and soft but otherwise no evidence of visceral disease found but urine not yet obtained: bowels very inactive, appetite poor sleeping badly. There is a cicatrice of a bubo in left groin. Pupils equal and sensitive to light.

Mentally :-

Seems lost in vacuity he looks utterly idiotic and silly sitting and looking fixedly into space his face expressionless and taking no notice of what is passing around him or hardly taking any notice of what is said to him but when loudly spoken to and shaken he will then look at you and even make a feeble effort to put out his tongue but seems unable to sustain the mental effort long enough to accomplish the act: he cannot answer the simplest questions such as to give

Admitted 20th Octr 83.

his occupation or name or where he has come from. He seems to be in a state of acute dementia or in a state of Melancholy with stupidity of the most profound degree.

Oct 21 Bowels acted after a large dose of Black Draught and he slept some 5 hours he has not taken any breakfast and his state is as on admission one of blank stupidity. Temp. 98°7.

Oct 27 Seems to have walked up a little he looks a little less blankly stupid although his mental state is still extremely blank he cannot be got to answer the simplest question as "what is your name" nor can he be got to read the clock. he however could tell his brothers name when he says him this is his best effort since admission: lips continue swollen tongue is cleaning but is dry he sleeps little and feeds badly.

Nov 5 Has become very restless and noisy, constantly shouting and at times swearing he is very stupid he cannot be got to put out his tongue when asked has been dirty.

Nov 12 Continues very stupid and muddled unable to do anything for himself indeed hardly able to push out his tongue when asked.

Nov 25 Is just emerging from an attack of very violent excitement but seems unimproved he is most completely incoherent. A suspicion of G.P. is entertained.

Dec 5 Again very much excited at times requiring secluding and the use of the Canvas dress.

Decem 25 There is no improvement he continues the excitement continues and he remains completely incoherent and babbling. He has been taking Pot. Br and Cannabis Ind. without advantage also Iodide and Bromide of Potash.

1884 January 30 The excitement is now almost continuous hardly a day passing without an outburst and at times his excitement is of the wildest kinds biting striking and tearing.

Feb 10 The excitement continues.

July 21 Of late the excitement has neither been so great nor so continuous and he is now gaining flesh he however remains deeply sunk in dementia quite unable to understand anything that is said to him, and never using any

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Peter Smith Act 35.

Personal History:—

Patient is single, aged 35 a clerk by profession and formerly residing at 36 Plumbroke Street Glasgow: This is said to be his first illness and the duration two years certainly he has been unfit for business for that time and for some year or so has been at home in Govan with a brother and engaged on farm work but doing little and inclined to wander. The cause of his illness is alleged to be worry thro' stock exchange work, and at first he was melancholic and suspicious imagining people were watching him, but rarely speaking and often refusing his food: There is said to be no family predisposition and he has been exceedingly sober: he is said to be suicidal and dangerous at least he has spoken of drowning himself and has threatened his sister. He is certified (I) To dangerous to his relatives, Suicidal (II) Thinks he is watched and that his sister tried to put out his eyes.

Physical Condition:—

A man of medium height broad build, eyes blue hair brown in good general health and condition, and presenting no evidence of visceral disease: the tongue is large and thickly coated with a creamy fur and he complains of a bad taste in the mouth otherwise there is no evidence of perversion of any of the special senses.

Mentally:— Patient seems to be in a condition of partial dementia he is facile entertained and seems to fail to grasp his position pleased with his location and inclined to laugh at being brought here, fidgeting when spoken to constantly turning about a handkerchief in his hands or doing something equally meaningless. Delusive saying he has plenty of money hundreds of thousands in the Clydesdale Bank and says he made it on "Canadian Grand Trunks".

Oct 31st — Has been sleeping fairly since admission albeit he himself says he sleeps all thro the night that is not the case as he is at times restless: takes his food well and is still quiet and orderly and

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quite accepting his position here has however today says he is going off to London tonight: Says last night there was murder being committed in the place but that he was not molested.

Nov 5 — Sleeps badly but rests well is quiet and orderly but confused in mind and delusive.

Nov 12 — So sleeping fairly and taking his food well: his demeanour has a demented character he says he is going to London tomorrow to be a billiard marker.

Nov 25 — Walks a little about the grounds but mentally he is unimproved he is constantly speaking to imaginary people and at times sleeps badly.

1884 January 30 — Bodily condition is good but Mentally he continues unchanged he is partially demented.

July 31 — Often noisy both by night and day, sleeps badly, he is in good condition but is quite demented, there is a small patch of alopecia on his head.

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Andrew Wilson aet 50

Personal History:-

Patient is a Joiner by trade employed at the Clyde Paper Mill Rutherglen and living at the Mill Cottages there, he is now a Pauper and chargable to Rutherglen parish. This is said to be his first illness and the duration 4 months he is said to have slept little for a long time and to have been greatly troubled about religious matters and to have had groundless suspicions about his wife: he himself says that things lately have not been going well with him work which he formerly could do easily has become difficult and he always dreaded to face another day of new trials and passed sleepless nights in consequence he continued at work however till a week ago: He says he has been a moderately sober man but not an abstainer. He is said to be both suicidal and dangerous, a razor has been found under his pillow and he has been found on the river bank at night he went about armed.

Physical Condition:-

A dark complexioned man with dark hair and hazel eyes well made but having lost flesh & strength. There is no evidence of mischief in Chest or abdomen, but tongue is foul, breath offensive and bowels inactive. On the right side in lower dorsal and lumbar region is a large patch of cicatricial tissue said to have resulted from the removal of a tumour about a year ago and at the margins of the patch are several very hard nodules which are painful and easily delineated from surrounding parts.

Mentally:-

He is depressed but his attention and memory are good, and he is seemingly coherent says he does not know what has come over him but he is not like himself: says he has had no domestic troubles and that he is anxious to get well and hopes that he will. He says when at home he was compelled to go out of his house at night but he cannot be said to have any hallucinations nor did any delusions show itself.

November 3 Slept about 3 hours and is quiet and docile this morning: says he feels most miserable in the

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morning but as the day wears on he gets better.

He is constipated (I) Melancholy, sits and stares into space, will not talk, incoherent starts at noises (II) absorbed in himself, starts when spoken to, incoherent.

Nov 12 Is sleeping well and taking his food well, he is hardly so depressed and according to his own account he is no longer disturbed at night as has had suicidal impulses: he is still confused and slow.

Nov 25 Has improved since admission he is gaining flesh and is more cheerful joining in the amusements and working steadily: He sleeps well.

Decm 26 Seems not to be well: he is contented and cheerful sleeping and taking his food well and working steadily.

Decm 31 Discharged today Recovered.

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Geo: Hetherington Aet 39

November 13

Patient says he is a Shoemaker employed with Mr Dick residing in Soho Street and has been working till Saturday night last (two days ago) but it is not known whether this is a fact or not as nothing is known of him by the writer and the Warrant has not been seen nor the Medical Certificate: He is said however to have been ill for five weeks and is a pauper of the Glasgow City parish.

Physical Condition:-

Patient is a man of the average height of a slim make but in fair condition of an exceedingly dark complexion, and very dark brown eyes so dark as in the dim light as hardly to show a pupil there is an extreme degree of myosis and the pupils elliptical and unequal the right being the smaller and it is doubtful if either reach the size of the orifice it is thought that the left does do so the image is shot out when he is asked to extride it but no tremor is seen in it or in the lips, the reflexes are active and no ataxia of the legs is seen: He has some Bronchial Catarrh: Urine normal.

Mentally:-

He shows considerable exaltation of manner his ideas are expansive at least expansive for a man in his condition and aspirations says he can run well and is going to do so on Saturday, and is sure to carry off the best prize. says he has "fed" with the best runners and has been running in Manchester of late and was a prize-taker there: His memory is bad and his talk is rambling and when speaking he does so in a sort of ~~stuttering~~ stuttering fashion, and the letter "R" seems to trouble him.

November 14

Since admission the patient has been docile and quiet still full of exalted notions as to his powers as a runner which it appears is quite foreign to his disposition and habits as indeed will he never took any share in such sports but was a quiet steady hard working man, he it seems had had never domestic trouble having but three children and his wife has lost both hearing and sight two years' illness.

He sleeps well and takes his food well.

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Nov 17 Continues quiet and orderly sleeping well and taking his food well yesterday he was working in the Dining Hall: He is still full of his ideas of running a race for £15 which is a delusion.

Nov 28 There is little to add since last note: he continues quiet and orderly and works a little in the house.

1884
Jany 30 Seems on the whole a little better he is gaining flesh and his walking is not appreciably changed unless it be that on turning suddenly he shows a little unsteadiness: He has lost his delusions about running but has now a large opinion about his abilities as a Gunner and it is seems that he has a degree of ataxia of the tongue especially with unfamiliar words.

May 13 Patient has a large abscess in right axilla which was opened today. He is very shaky and there seems little doubt that he is a G.P.

July 21 The abscess healed very well and he has again gained flesh and is much less shaky so well as to be able to be out at farm work this speech still is thick hesitating and indistinct and the tongue very tremulous. He is very facile and choleraic.

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Hugh Fraser Ad 27

Novemr 14 Patient was admitted tonight on an Emergency Certificate: He is a Working Jeweller by trade he says and residing at Killermont Street Glasgow but belonging to Edinburgh. he has been some eight months in this town: He is a pauper chargeable to the City parish.

He says he was working till today when he went with a companion to the Police Office to complain of having been poisoned some four weeks ago and since then he has been constantly watched by people seeking to do him harm and he has been spoken of and pointed at on the streets and his fellow workmen too have designs against him he has not been taking his food well and he has not been sleeping well.

Physical Condition:-

He is of the average height and fairly nourished he has an anxious terrified look with wide pupils and a slight degree of injection of the conjunctivae. The tongue is moderately clean and moist but shows a slight degree of tremour and the breath is foul and the bowels sluggish. There is no evidence of thoracic or abdominal disease.

Mentally:-

Patient has an anxious terrified bewildered look, seems to be greatly preoccupied, his attention is feeble and he has often to be recalled to the matter in hand and the question repeated, his memory is very defective he is depressed and full of delusions as that he is being watched and followed and he has hallucinations of sight and hearing he hears whistles and people are often watching in neighbouring houses.

Novemr 15 Slept about four hours and has been quiet since admission and has taken his food fairly: Says he has had no annoyances since he came here but he is rather incoherent this morning and has seen a Mr Abel his landlord here this morning

Novemr 17 Continues depressed and preoccupied and has still the delusions as to be watched, says he feels queer but cannot be more explicit he is slow and bewildered but was found reading the newspaper today.

He is Single this is his first attack as far as known and the duration

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3 weeks: He is said, to be Suicidal and dangerous.

Nov 25 Continues very confused and depressed, replying but slowly or not at all when spoken to and his attention is so feeble that the simplest question requires to be repeated frequently before he can grasp it. He has an Eczema of the hands for which an Ointment of Zinc oxide and Acetate of Lead with Liq. Carb. Bch is being used. He is taking Iron and Nux Vomica.

Dec 6 The Eczema of the hands is improving: he continues much as on admission very much bewildered and stupid: says there is nothing the matter with him: He cannot tell how long he has been here nor the address of his home.

1884

Jany 30 Continues still in a Melancholy condition, depressed and bewildered, slow of apprehension of even the simplest question but seems to be making a little headway.

July 21 Hardly so depressed, and dreamy, his state however bewildered and can now more readily get hold of what is said to him. He is in excellent bodily health and condition.

William Miller Aet 31.

Personal History:-
Patient is single. 31 years of age and residing at 12 Victoria Road Govanhill. Glasgow. He says he is a Civil Engineer by profession but has been without any occupation since 1877 when his father died, he says he finished his term of apprenticship. He is said however to have been insane for 14 years, since about 17 years of age: no cause is alleged: He is neither Suicidal or Epileptic but is certainly dangerous as he has been going about with a Revolver and has shot through a window and was apprehended by the Police altho' he declares he did not do so.
A paternal uncle was found drowned. he is an only living child.
Physical Condition:-
A tall dark man stout and well formed in good general health but with a flabby coated tongue: bowels torpid, appetite variable and according to himself he has gastric discomfort with flatulent troubles after meals and at times palpitation after lying down at night but no evidence of Cardiac disease or any heart symptoms are present.
Mentally:-
Patient is quite coherent in language but shows some degree of mental infeeblement, is facile, does not seem quite to realise his position, and is inclined rather to laugh at the whole affair and says he cannot understand the charge that has been trumped up against him but believes it to be the doing of a neighbour a comedian of the Sheriff of Hamilton, who has been for long listening & all he says but he says he never interfered with or threatened that man in any way: He has been watched by some Indians but he himself does not belong to any Secret Society he says and cannot understand why he should be watched: he carried a pistol merely for safety which he says many people do: He does not sleep well and says people keep him awake by not going to bed at proper hours but wait up listening to him: His memory is

Admitted 19th November 1883.

not very good, but he does not seem to have hallucinations of sight or hearing but he has the delusions stated. He had a most insane collection of articles in his pockets, numerous old knives, snips, newspapers, corkscrews pencils and what not.

Nov 20th Did not sleep much last night but does not seem to have had his old annoyances of people listening to him; he is taking his food well and is docile: wants to know what charge has been made against him and hopes not to be detained.

Nov 25 Shows some mental improvement but is quiet and orderly.

1884 The patient is demented
May 15 partially, but is coherent in language and seems to have no definite delusions meanwhile he is untidy, in his dress unconcerned and little disposed to occupy himself, a fit subject to be taken home on the authority of his Surety.

Relieved.

James Phillips Aet 34

Personal History:-

Patient is aged 34 in the Telegraph department of the P.O and formerly of the 58th Regiment in which he had the rank of Color Sergeant and was engaged in the Telegraph Service, he says he served in India, and in South Africa but it cannot be made out whether he was discharged or for what reason as he is not clear in his statements. He says he has only been four months in Glasgow previous to that he seems to have been in Ireland: He has been giving trouble to the Post office and Police Officials and has been sent here from the City Parish, to whom he is meanwhile chargeable: This is said to be his first attack as far as known, and the alleged cause Sunstroke but little is known of him.

Physical Condition:-

Patient is about the average height fairly nourished, hair dark, beard red.-brown, eyes grey, pupils unequal the right being the smaller, tongue moist thinly coated with a white fur breath offensive, and bowels inactive: there is a little tremor of tongue in its intrinsic muscles but there is no difficulty in articulation, and the tongue is protruded in quite a normal fashion: Thoracic and abdominal organs seem in health, Locomotion unimpaired.

Mentally:-

He is incoherent in his language; his memory is not very good seemingly, and he has numerous delusions: says he has all ranks in the army being Colonel of the 58th and also in the Rifle Regiment he says too that he has been watched by people who have plots against the Government that they watch him on account of his supposed of loyalty he says "he is possessed of State secrets picked up by riding in the carriage". He shows some elevation of manner.

Novemr 29 Slept all night and has taken food well: He is quiet and orderly, quite communicative and seemingly unconcerned as to his whereabouts.

Admitted 28th November 1883.

Dec 6 — Continues quiet and orderly, and is sleepy and taking his foods well: he shows some elevation of manner has a wonderfully high notion of his importance and is incoherent in in his language.

Dec 25 — Continues much as at last not he is quiet, orderly and seemingly happy and unconcerned, as to his position here he is still allusive.

1884 May 30 — For the last three weeks the patient has been very sulky irritable threatening in his attitude and altogether changed, refusing to hold any communication with the Med: Sup. or the writer as under the notice of an Officer and a Gentleman. He is quite incoherent at times.

April 14 — Removed today to Ireland unimproved.

Relieved.

William E. C. Gunn, aet 33.

Decr 8th

Patient was admitted last night from the City Parish to which he is meantime chargable.
Since admission he has been very quiet but slept very little he is very confused and suspicious in his manner and extremely incoherent, hardly able to answer the simplest question he does not know where he is other than that he is in the "Infirmary Ward" nor why he is here altho' he knows he came from the Police Station, he can neither tell his name or occupation.
Physical Condition.
A little spare man with dark eyes and hair and pale complexion pock-pitted. pupils wide and equal tongue thickly coated with a white fur breath offensive: There is no evidence of visceral disease but the hepatic region is tender on palpation. He is rather deaf.
Personal History.
Patient is aged 33. Married a Bookdealer and lately residing at 61 East Nelson Street Glasgow: This is his first illness as far as known and the alleged cause is intemperance: the duration is said to be a few days.

Decemr 10th

The patient is now sleeping fairly well and taking his food fairly well. he remains extremely incoherent and is confused and inclined to be irritable.

Decr 12th

Patient was formerly under treatment in Montrose asylum and when there was taken out of the water: He is considerably improved.

Decemr 14th

The Inspector writes that he was in Montrose Asylum 2 years ago for 4 or 5 weeks.

Decemr 25

Seems to be again well, is quiet and orderly quite coherent and anxious to be away.

1884
January 21

Discharged today
Recovered.

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James Robb from page 250.
He is rarely seen lying down at night when the writer visits the Wards and is constantly astir on the outskirts for some-thing: he is seen talking to himself when he thinks he is unobserved and is very far from communicative.

10st 7lbs

Feb 10th Weighs 10st 7lbs and remains good general health and condition he has however a rather dusky muddy flesh but he cannot be got to admit any symptoms of Chest disease, he has neither cough dyspnoea or night sweats and he is gaining flesh. An examination of the Chest reveals nothing unless it be feeble respiratory murmur everywhere and perhaps a little Warniers at both apices in front but more marked at left.

Feb 30th He seems sullen, suspicious sinister looking man. He is today transferred to Larbert Asylum

Relieved.

William Young Aet 29.

Decemb 10th — Patient was admitted last night from the City Parish to which he is chargable meantime.
Since admission patient has been in a condition of Mania without delirium, he is constantly restless and talking but completely incoherent abusive and inclined to be sticky but can exercise some degree of self control when a sufficient dose exists or when an authoritative command is given him: he has slept some and has taken food moderately well: the bowels have not acted.

Physical Condition.
Patient is in good average condition but has lost his left arm thro' an accident: he is of fair complexion pupils moderately wide and equal: tongue fairly clean: No evidence of thoracic or abdominal disease but he has some Balanitis but no evidence of Syphilis.

Personal History:-
Patient is aged 29. Married a Watchman with the North British Railway at Coatbridge and residing at 25 Millarbank Street Glasgow: This is his seconds illness and is of a few days duration the first having been 5 years ago when he was a patient at Morningside for 2 months. His cause is alleged for his present attacks.

Decemb 12th — Since admission patient has continued very excited and noisy, sleeping moderately and yesterday and today taking food badly, he is inclined to strike those who come within his reach but can exercise some self control and answer somewhat coherently when shaken up but his answers are not reliable: His language is mostly filthy. His tongue is coated his breath offensive and the bowels inactive and he has refused medicine a drink, catholic has been given by the tube.

Decemb 13th — Had a draught of Chloral and Bromide of Potash last night and slept some 3 hours is still restless excited and noisy this morning.

Decemb 24th — Is now much improved is mostly quiet and orderly and sleeping well.

Admitted 9th Dec 1883.

January 10th — For some Tuesday's back the patient has been rather restless and talkative and seems to have had hallucinations of sight saying he saw the Pope under a hat but has no very definite allusion. He is again much as on admission only the degree of excitement is not so great. He has had an aperient and the Cannabis Indica and Bromide again begun.

Jany 30 — Has been much excited since last note shouting and swearing and dangerous, inclined to use his feet a good deal, sleeping little and although much as during his fish attack although still continuing excited and completely incoherent the excitement is less in degree and he seems to be emerging.

Feb 10 — Appears to be settling down slowly his conduct is still foolish.

March 10 — Again very well his quite coherent and rational and in good bodily health.

Discharged today Recovered.

Archibald Taylor Aet 39

Decemr 11th — Admitted tonight from the City parish to which he is chargeable.

Personal History:—

He is a Ship Carpenter, aged 39 and has been on two previous occasions a patient here and also at Bothwell subsequently and his sister has died a patient in the City Asylum. His habits are said to be intemperate. See Vol XXXIV page 317. He was discharged from this Asylum on the 22nd Feb 1875.

Physical Condition:—

A well nourished muscular man of average height and in evident fair health. Tongue however coated and breath offensive. He is of a dark complexion. Eyes blue. He is deeply scarred from Small Pox and the scars clear in right groin evidently from a bubo: Pupils wide but equal and active: as far as can be made out he has neither hallucinations or illusions.

Mentally:—

Patient is maniacal but without delirium restless excited and generally foolish in his conduct and mostly incoherent in his language he can however tell that he worked in Edwards Corp Govan and lived in Piccadilly and has been drinking but beyond this nothing can be made out about him: he is loquacious and given to making grimaces.

Decemr 12th — Slept three or four hours and is taking food moderately well: he is much as on admission.

Decemr 13th — Is much quieter and settled this morning slept about 3 hours last night. He seems to be sweeping.

Decemr 15 — Patient is again more restless and foolish this morning: He has been at asylums repeatedly under treatment. Twice here at various times in the City Asylum and at Bothwell: He is intemperate.

January 21st — Discharged today Recovered.

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James Thomson Wilson Aet. 45

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a whimsical fashion. his tongue is moist and clean. urine says his appetite is good, and that he takes his food well. His chest is well made and no evidence of damage there is made out. heart's sounds feeble but pure.

Decemr 13th — Thurstonlodge slept well and is quiet this morning he says however that he was interfered with in a private way last night by which he means to refer to Seminal emissions which he says are of frequent occurrence and that he had both visual and auditory hallucinations. He is rather incoherent this morning.

Decemr 15th — The Medical Certificate says (I) Rambling, delusional as to being the subject of illusage and vile influences easily excited, has little control over his impulses (II) Incoherent, deluded as that people are conspiring to injure him and influence his body and feelings and that they try to derive him.

January 11 — Continues delusive saying he is interfered with at night and he is at times noisy and sleepless talking and scolding imaginary people who annoy him.

March 10th — Often noisy at night and during the day he often is very stormy, goes about the Courts scolding and disputing and holding conference with imaginary people: he is still extremely deluded saying he is not allowed to sleep at night for people interfering with him in a scandalous manner.

July 7th — Still full of fancies about people annoying him and conspiring against him, and often goes about denouncing them loudly. He is working in the Upholsterers shop.

William McCallum aet 28.

from page 10.

1884 Mch 15 Patient has been confined to bed since the 7th instant on account of some chest mischief. Mentally he is demented and unable to give any account of his own condition: he is coughing much sweating and on an examination of his chest being made the left lung behind is found to be dull on percussion and at parts there is an increase of the V.V. and V.R. while at others there is a diminution of both and in various parts a coarse friction râle is heard chiefly with inspiration: on right side there are abundant large gurgling moist râles almost cavernous in quality but it cannot be said that the R.Lg. has either a cavernous or bronchial character. The heart sounds are widely heard over left back. In front nothing very marked is made out the left front does not move quite so freely on inspiration and there is slight flattening under the clavicle and the R.Lg. is perhaps a little more and more at both apices but there is no râle and no increase of the V.R or V.F. He coughs but there is no spit and there often bathed in sweat: the temperatures on one occasion have reached 103°7 but have otherwise rarely been over 100°7, last night it reached 100°6 and this morning it is 99°6 F. There is no diarrhoea or tympanites or tenderness of abdomen and no rose spots. He is taking Quinine, ac. Phosphoric, and Sodæ Hypophosphite.

July 21 Has much improved his appetite is fair and looks very much better and is quite dismissed.

Sept 19 Died today at 9.5 a.m. He was yesterday seen to be looking ill but made no complaint: He was found bathed in sweat and when asked said he was weak. The temp was found to be 102°7 (10 a.m.) and the respirations 32 and laboured, the breath unfresh and the tongue dry and brown while on auscultation the right chest behind was full of large cavernous râles and towards apex blowing pectoriloquy was heard - towards night he became suddenly more complaining of pain at bottom of sternum very breathless but able still to lie down. Resp 40 temp still 102°7 Throat urgent and breath extremely bad. Expectoration abundant rusty offensive and dark fetid.

Death

Henry McKenzie aet 51

Personal History:-

Patient is single, aet 51 a Chemist and residing at 298 St Georges Road Glasgow and meanwhile a pauper chargable to the City parish. His present illness is of a few days duration, and no cause is alleged, but he is under suspicion of indulging freely in alcohol and some 13 years ago he was a patient in Morningside Asylum and he had a brother, a medical man, who died insane.-

Mentally:-

He is labouring under acute mania struggling to escape and in great obvious terror, trembling when he cannot manage to get away and having a mask abject look as fixed on the ground and his whole attitude indicating hopeless terror: the face covered with a cold sweat:- He only mutters when addressed, and puts his hands to his neck, and says something about his throat being about to be cut or the like.- He is constantly restless and at times tries to clutch at things about the floor and about there about him:- No examination can be made on account of his extreme excitement but he albumin for health obesity face blue and capillaries injected eyes bloodshot breath bad, but tongue moist: pulse small:-

Decemb 21 Was ordered Egg flip and 3ij of Whisky on admission and gr 1/6 Pot. Bromide given at bed time but he slept none and had to be put in the Single room:-

Decemb 22 Excitement continues and he has slept none:- He has been twice with bowels inactive and he is given a dose of Podophyllum.

Decemb 24 Died suddenly at 4.10 this afternoon.- He continued throughout excited and sleepless with restless searching among his bed clothes and in obvious terror when any one came near him: Today he refused foods and was fed by the tube at 1.15.- He continued very blue throughout but had no cyan or notable acceleration of respiration and as far as made out no organic heart disease but his excitement did not admit of an examination being made:- He had hypostatic

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The result of the P.M. showed that death resulted from Syncope predisposed to by an adherent Pericardium and slight fatty degeneration of the heart.

Death

James Paul Adm 41

Personal History:-

Patient is a Fishmonger, Married and residing at No Great Western Roads Glasgow: He is aged 41 but looks younger. he is a Plumber by trade but his parents kept a Public house and he too for some time was in the same trade for some time, he is presently a fishmonger.

This present illness is of a few days duration yesterday he became unmanagable and left his house in the early morning and went with only part of his divers and without boots or socks to the Police office to give notice of a conspiracy and was detained and sent here. He is intemperate. spends some hours of every forenoon at the fish market and every day came home more or less under liquor and this has been the case for the last 2 years. Both parents drunk and his mother was here for a little time. Twelve months ago it seems he had a similar attack and was then extremely ill for about a week and he has never been the same man since he has been full of notions about a wonderful boat which he was about to construct which would cross the Atlantic in some four days This has been the case for a long time months and even when he was quite sober. He had an Epileptiform fit a year ago and one on this occasion. He is said to have been losing flesh during the last three months.

Physical Condition:-

He seems fairly well nourished, altho he is said to have lost flesh. he looks younger than his stated age teeth good and hair very slightly grey: pupils wide but equal he is a little deaf on both sides and complains of noises in the ears; his tongue is clean not tremulous his speech distinct. There is a good deal of nasal and laryngeal catarrh and in the chest a good deal of dry wheezing râle. The face is pasty and puffy looking but no oedema elsewhere and the heart sounds are pure as far as a hurried examination showed. It is found however that the

Admitted 2nd January 1884.

urine which is high colored and neutral contains a good deal of albumen.

Mentally + Patient is maniacal in a state of considerable excitement and fear apprehensive of injury. says he is to be shot and has been sentenced to death by the Fenians he is full of illusions says his house has been invaded by dead cats in sprays and that they are pushed under the window. He says he went to the Police office to tell them that the place has been "spotted" and is to be blown up. He is unobservant but ends call the writer a Ships Agent. Mr Laird.

January 3 Slept none last night and was noisy, and restless all night this morning he is still much as on admission but seems in less fear. His bowels have acted after a dose of Mist Mg.

January 4 Last night had gr 40 of Bromide of Potash and some hot Whisky still he slept none and was noisy and restless all night: He looks more prostrate than on admission with a tendency to blue nevi about the face and lips he is shaky, and seems to be searching about the floor and beds for something which he has lost. His skin and conjunctivae look a little yellow today, but the tongue is clean.

January 9 Much improved both physically and mentally his skin is again free from yellowness his tongue moist. sleeps well and appetite good. He is coherent and rational and does not show any delusions.

January 11 Still speaks of making a Ship which will cross the Atlantic in four days or at least will try to make such and says he cannot see any absurdity in such a hope or expectation once they now do it in six days or so. He was the son an Engineer plumber by trade.

Feb 10 Seems fairly well he still however has a startled nervous look and manner he is gaining flesh.

Feb. 14 Discharged. Recovered

Bernard McDonald Ad 40

Personal History:-

Patient is a Blacksmith aged 40 married residing at 562 Spruyburn Road and chargable to the City Parish.
This is his first illness and the duration a few days: the cause intemperance. He is said to be dangerous & suicidal and before admission he is said to have attempted suicide.

Physical Condition:-

He seems in fair health and condition but is too restless and suspicious to allow of any detailed examination being made: He is suffering a little from bronchitis he has a little cough and in chest there is some dry râle and the urine is albuminous to a slight degree. The heart's sounds seemed rather muffled and distant but no murmur was made out and the vessels did not strike me as unnatural: he has a cleft palate.

Mentally:-

Patient is excited and restless, suspicious constantly looking around, as if he expected some one to appear in that direction, says he is watched and is in fear and is tired of living and tried to kill himself by putting his hand down his throat. Says he is pleased he has been taken here as he feels safe but when he was put to bed he became restless and excited on account of dogs being about his bed. He has been seen evidently in search of something about the floor and bed clothes.

January 3rd — Became so excited that he had to be put into the padded room last night: he was sleepless and noisy all night.

January 4th — Still sleepless all the last night had gr 40 of Pot. Bromide with Whisky: He was very restless and noisy saying he had been "jumped upon" and that an old man had been killed and laid upon the floor. He it seems has a Sister in the City Asylum.

January 5 — Complaining of pain in left side about lower ribs but no evidence of fractured ribs is found nor any evidence of pleurisy. The side has been strapped.

Admitted 2nd January 1884.

January 11 — Patient to be out very well and is settled quiet and orderly and has to all seeming no delusions. He is not now complaining of his side: he is sweating a little at night and has some dyspeptic symptoms.

July 21st — Discharged today Recovered.

1884 Feb. 27 — Readmitted today: He is again Maniacal, restless and excited but by no means so much as on his former admission: He is in fair condition and in fairly good health but seems to suffer from Chronic bronchitis. his tongue is thickly coated with a creamy fur and he complains of pain in the belly. He says he was working till Wednesday last but has been drinking since: he has not been sleeping well and appears to have had hallucinations of sight.

Mch 4th — Patient is again very well, he is sleeping well and is quite coherent and free from delusions or excitement.

Mch 13th — Discharged today Recovered

1884 May 21st — Readmitted again today, he has again been drinking and is extremely nervous and suspicious starting on any one approaching him and evidently has hallucinations of sight as he continues to scan the walls and to examine them with his hands he is however quiet and expresses no delusions unless it be that he says he will not live seven days but he gives no reason for the belief. He has lost flesh.

May 22 — Was sleepless and nervous and refused his milk much but ate his tea and bread: in his face greasy: He seems to be sinking he is less restless and nervous.

May 23 — Looks anaemic and is a little drowsy: mentally he seems to be recovering. He complains of appetite limited. He says a sister of his called his Sister is in the City Parochial Carlisle.

May 29 — Is quite well and he is consequently today discharged.

Recovered.

Continued 318

John Roberton Aet 25

Personal History +

Patient is single, aet 25 a Joiner residing at Ryziehill in the Parish of Shotts.

This is his first illness & is only of a few days duration: he was at Work like Monday last (31st ult) but has been unusually dull for some weeks back, he is naturally of a cheerful disposition. Conduct quite steady and he is much given to reading the Bible and books of a religious character at every spare moment. There is a history of Insanity in the family, a paternal aunt was insane for a time but recovered. Five years ago he fell from a building on which he was working, a height of about 30 feet, and sustained a compound fracture of the right thigh and at the same time a compound depressed fract: of the Skull of left side occupying a point somewhere between the Superior and middle frontal regions and about midway between the Coronal Suture and the frontal Eminence.

Physical Condition +

A spare man of ruddy complexion and in indifferent health with thickly coated tongue and small pulse, pupils widely dilated but equal and active and no evidence of paralysis. There is the cicatrix of a large compound depressed fracture as indicated above and some deformity and shortening of the leg.

Mentally +

He is in a state of acute delirious mania completely incoherent calling himself Saint John and the Creator and calling for rivers of milk, restless and chattering at times and with difficulty got to keep on his clothes. Says he knows the Writer that he was James Arthur and was at School with him.

January 6th Slept none, noisy and restless all night and had to be put in the padded room: this morning he is much as on admission but perhaps a little quieter.

January 8th Has settled down a little and last night slept fairly well he remains delusive but can now give rational replies to questions.

January 11th Much improved he is quiet

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and orderly sleeping and taking food well and is free from delusions: says he can look back on his illness as to a dream. Is taking an acid and strychnia.

Jany 20 Continues very well, he is quite settled and joining regularly in the amusements.

Feb 4th Discharged Recovered.

Thomas Scobie Jenkins Adm 52.

Physical Condition:—
A feeble old man looking older considerably than his stated age with grey hair and failing sight but no notable atheroma of the vessels or arcus senilis: Condition robust but with the exception of a trace of albumen in the urine there is no obvious visceral disease: There is an old dislocation of the acromial end of the clavicle and a lobulated tumour over the head of the biceps presumably fatty. He has good mobility of the arm. Left side of face paretic, pupils wide

Mentally:—
He is facile and shows some mental enfeeblement but his memory is fairly good and he does not seem to corroborate his delusive imagining his sister is in the habit of upliftings his money from banks and that she also used money of his brothers improperly and keeps him here for her own ends he however says he believes his brother to be ill.
The patient admits that he takes too much drink.

Personal History:—
He is an upholsterer by trade but recently has not been doing any work, he has some means and for some months has been drinking heavily and continuously spending his brother says something like fifteen shillings a day living very irregularly and not getting his food well: he is single and lives alone at 150 Mackean St Govan. He has been given to alcoholic indulgence for some fifteen years but this is the first time he has been insane and in an asylum and the length of his present attack is put down at some 9 months. He is said to have been insane at the age of 50 but this is his first asylum residence.

January 9th — On the whole much improved in condition he is putting on a little flesh and is sleeping well and taking a fair quantity of food. He is coherent but still has some delusions as to his money being used by his sister.

January 30 — Continues very well, he is working regularly in the upholstery workshop.

July 6th — At times patient is very delusional remaining he is being got

Admitted 5th January 1882.

to give arguments to deprive him of his money, he also give a most extraordinary account of how Hewes asked to change his name to Mason and how he would meet it in becoming a free mason. He is very feeble.

Hewes discharged today.

Thomas Johnstone — Adm 57

Personal History:-

Patient is a Blacksmith Adm 57 residing at Mossrus, Kilbirnie. he is married. This is his third attack having been twice previously in this Asylum the last time some Eight years ago since then he has been well till about 3 weeks ago when he became dull and rather sleepless but has been worst for the last week. His first illness came on when he was 37 years of age, heis not an Epileptic and there is no hereditary predisposition. When last here he was very turbulent and excited and then sustained a fractured rib. He was at work till yesterday, but gave it up as he said he felt weak and nervous.

Physical Condition:-

A tall slim but wiry looking man hair grey pupils are unequal the left being dilated but active to light. Tongue coated and, breath offensive, appetite said to be fair and bowels regular. He says he has at times "trembling" and pain in the arms and also in the legs and the heart is found to be irregular in rhythm but free from murmur and no unusual area of pulsation is made out or other evidence of an aneurism: there is an old fracture of left clavicle.

Mentally:-

Patient shows rather simple minded but is quite coherent and rational, alleging that he gave up him work as he felt himself becoming a little nervous and unsettled and was afraid of an attack like his former one coming on. He expresses his surprise at being brought here but seemed to take the change quietly and expressed his determination to make the best of a bad bargain and try and be contented. There is not the suspicion of any delusion about some annoyances he met with while in Kilbirnie but he is reticent on this point.

January 4th — Quiet and orderly quite docile and pleasant and slept fairly. He is given a dose of P. Chl. Co. and pulv Jodii Potass ē Calumba.

January 30 — At times he is rather restless and sleepless he is a little

Admitted 8th January 1884.

unsettled in his manner but there has not been any exploding hitherto.

Feb 10 — Has been sullen and restless for some days and is restless at night.

Apl 15 — Continues irritable and sullen and is delusive, calling another patient his Son in law and identifying patients who cannot be known to him. Very restless and unsettled.

July 21 — Is all most unsettled and foolish in his conduct and quite incoherent. He is at times irritable.

Aug 8th — Was found dead in bed at 5 am today. He had spoken to the night man at 5 am and was sweating but made no special complaint and when the patients were being got up at 6 he was found dead.

Death

Matthew Higgins Act 22

Personal History:-

Patient is Single, Act 22 a Cart Wright and residing at 17 George Street - He has just served a term of Eighteen Months in Perth prison for horsebreaking and was released on the 26th December last.
This is his first illness and the duration ten days the alleged cause being Intemperance but he is said only to have had drink on one day, since he came home, there is said to be no hereditary predisposition.

Physical Condition:-

An Anaemic looking Youth with acne about his face, and several small eczematous patches on various parts of the body, action of the heart excited the impulse being over a wide area, but no murmur is made out, Chest free from râle.

Mentally:-

Patient seems to be rather depressed and shows some degree of Mental Enfeeblement he is delusive imagining he has a devil inside of him and says he heard bells ringing during the night for his father and mother to come here.

January 10th — Sleeps fairly well, and is taking his food well, he is quiet and orderly - seems dull and rather dreamy: Says he no longer imagines his food has been poisoned: The heart is less excited in its action to-day: bowels inactive.

He is a pauper and chargable to the City parish.

January 11 — The hallucinations of hearing and of the viscera seem to be gone: he is sulky and sullen, Has an absent unintelligent look.

January 20 — Again delusive says he has not got his own head, and but does not know if he has made a good change

March 10 — He is improved a little mentally meanwhile he is less sulky and gloomy: He has however a pretty severe attack of Psoriasis the whole Scalp and the buttocks, knees and elbows being invaded, - He says he has had similar attacks so long as he can remember and no Syphilitic history can be obtained and the palms and plantar surfaces are free: He is taking Fer et Arsen and Cod oil and Tar Ointment is

Admitted 9th January 1884

Mar 20 being used locally.

Patient is now very well he has gained flesh largely and the Varicocele is also quite well is much improved: she seems free of delusions and is happy and cheerful. Today he is discharged

Recovered.

James George aet 36

Personal History:-
Patient is Single. aet 36 a Blacksmith residing at 285 Argyle Street and presently a Pauper and chargable to the City parish.
He has been drinking during the New Years holidays and was brought here from the Police Station: this is said to be his first illness and the duration a few days: Nevers said to be no Hyp.

Physical Condition:-
A slim little man in poor condition and indifferent or poor health but without any discernable organic diseases on a hurried exam: the urine however has not been examined There are no unmistakable recent marks about his body, altho there are numerous bruisings and scratchings he complains bodily of having been kicked, and refers to the region of the liver no marks can be seen there nor can any evidences of damage to that organ or the ribs be meantime made out he shrinks from palpation in any part of his body. There are old cicatrices about his sides and about the Sacral region due to burns or boils. Tongue furred moderately moist.

Mentally:-
Is maniacal: extremely incoherent, nervous excited and apprehensive, shrinking from the slightest touches and screaming when approached. Says he is afraid of being beaten and that people come into the room to do so. That a police-man took his dinner and such like nonsense.

January 11th — Was very noisy all the night and struck the attendant and had to be moved into the padded room where he continued shouting all night. Says people were about to attack him and that he was calling on his mates. Is now rather more settled but is still restless and nervous and has still hallucinations of sight and delusions about being beaten.

January 13th — Still restless and sleepless at night but is much better generally he is now coherent and seems not to be delusive: He is still shaky.

January 30th — Afternoon seen well he is gaining flesh and is quite coherent. He states has had an Epileptiform attack now and

Admitted 10th January 1887.

	26 5th	again after drinking. Discharged Recovered.

Matthew Graham Aet 34

Personal History:-

Patient is married, aet 34, an Engineers Labourer or Boiler, residing at 18 Vulcan Street and chargeable meantime as a Pauper to the City Parish. He has been drinking during the New Year's holidays and this is said to be his first illness and of a few days duration he himself however says that some five years ago he had an illness of something of the same character but of course that may be a delusion as he has very numerous delusions

Physical Condition

His excitement does not admit of any critical examination being made but with the exception of some tenderness over the liver and perhaps a little enlargement nothing of clinical interest is made out. He is in indifferent health and condition and has two small fatty tumours on posterior aspect of the left thigh.

Mentally:-

Patient is maniacal, much excited and in considerable alarm, looking about for some hidden danger. Delusive says he has been brought here to be scalped ripped up and pumped on and that he cannot go to sleep since he is to be hanged tomorrow.

January 11 Had a restless night but slept some 3 hours: He is much better this morning coherent except that he gives some absurd account of being "screwed up" and he has still hallucinations of sight and hearing he saw his wife and children last night and he hears their voices outside the walls.

January 13 Yesterday he was again much excited and full of delusions such as that he was to be hanged and that his wife had been murdered and was lying in the Court. He is this morning in much the same condition very restless and inclined to resist and be violent. He is given Pot. Bromide and Capsicum.

January 30 Seems to be well, quiet and orderly and gaining flesh.

Feb 4th. Discharged Recovered.

Admitted 10th January 1884

John Lafferty Act 45

Personal History:-
Patient is a pauper chargeable to the City parish and little is known of him, he has been in the City poors house 3 days having been taken there from the Police office. He is said to be a labourer, aged 43 and he himself says he came from Derry but beyond this he can give no account of himself not even his name.

When in the poors house he was very troublesome wandering about naked, refusing to keep on his dress declaring it to be wet and unable to give any account of himself and dirty in his habits.

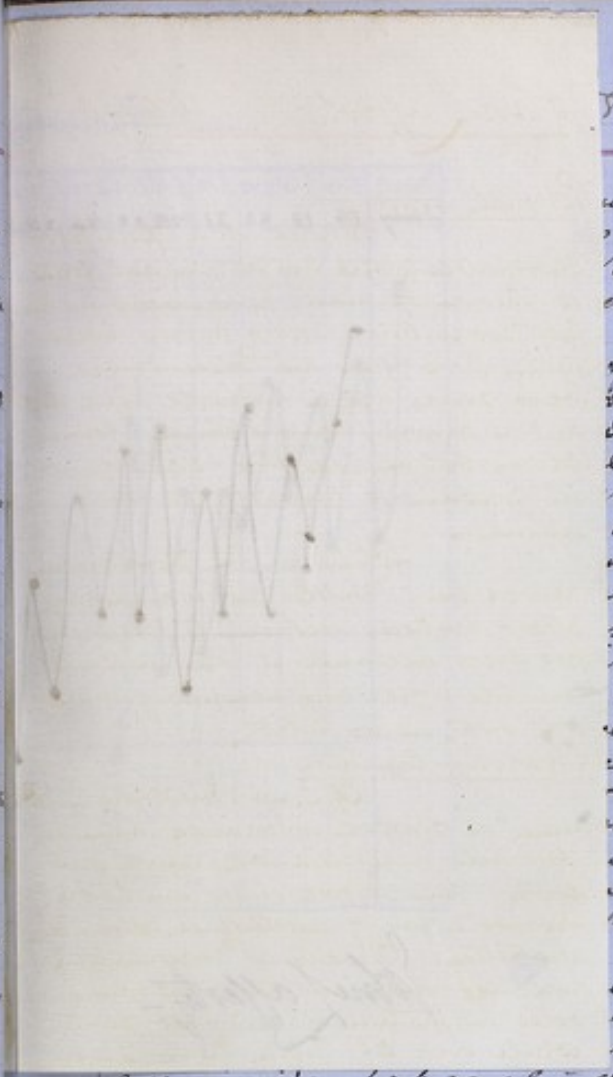
Physical Condition:-
A large boned muscular looking man of starved appearance and a generally neglected look, complexion dark, face expressionless and hardly showing a ray of intelligence, extremely apathetic: There is a Pruriginid rash on trunk and thighs and numerous boils on the hands and other parts while over left tibia there is a sloughy looking ulcer. Tongue stands to be dry, pulse small, hearts sounds feeble.

Mentally:-
Extremely obtuse and stupid cannot be sufficiently aroused to tell his name or age and only groans when spoken to sharply. Says however he came from Derry, but when asked if he knows Walkers Monument replied "Cannot walk now". He also says he has had no dinner for 7 days although he has been in the poors house 3 days and came hence.

January 13 Very dirty in his habits is often wet both by night and day remains very stupid, but can be a little more readily roused by a sharp question. His boils and ulcer are improving.

January 14 Very restless and noisy today shouting and striking when any one comes near him. Says he is blind and that Jane Blinds and every other one in the Ward also is blind.

January 16 Speech is very slow and he slurs his words. Tongue does not show any fibrillary tremor but is not out suddenly when he protrudes



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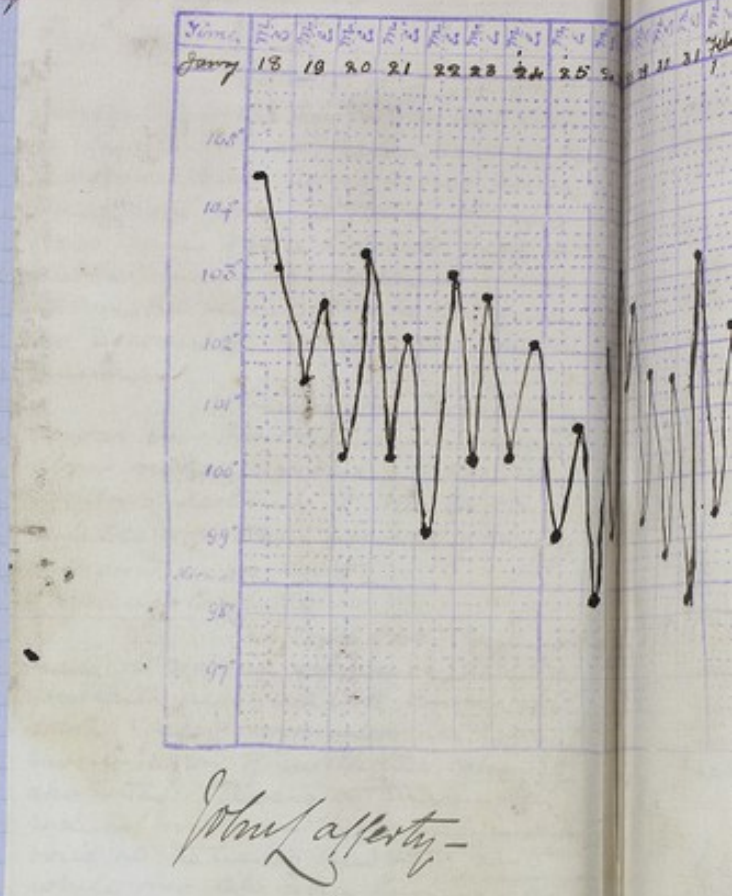

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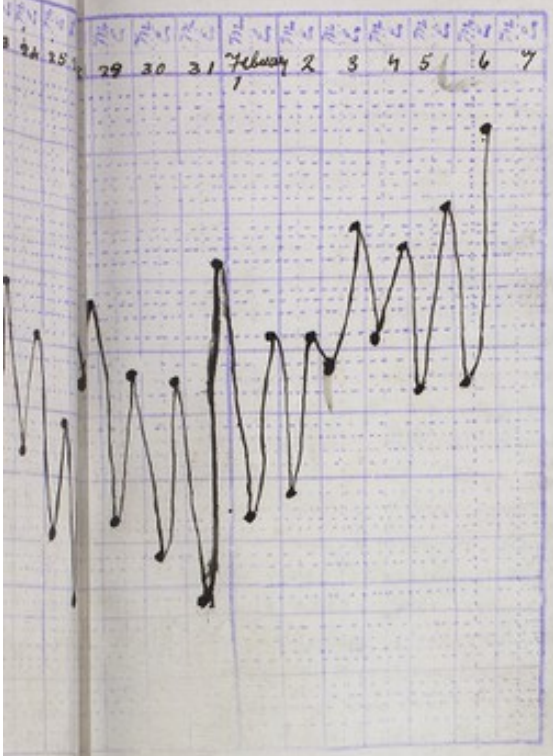

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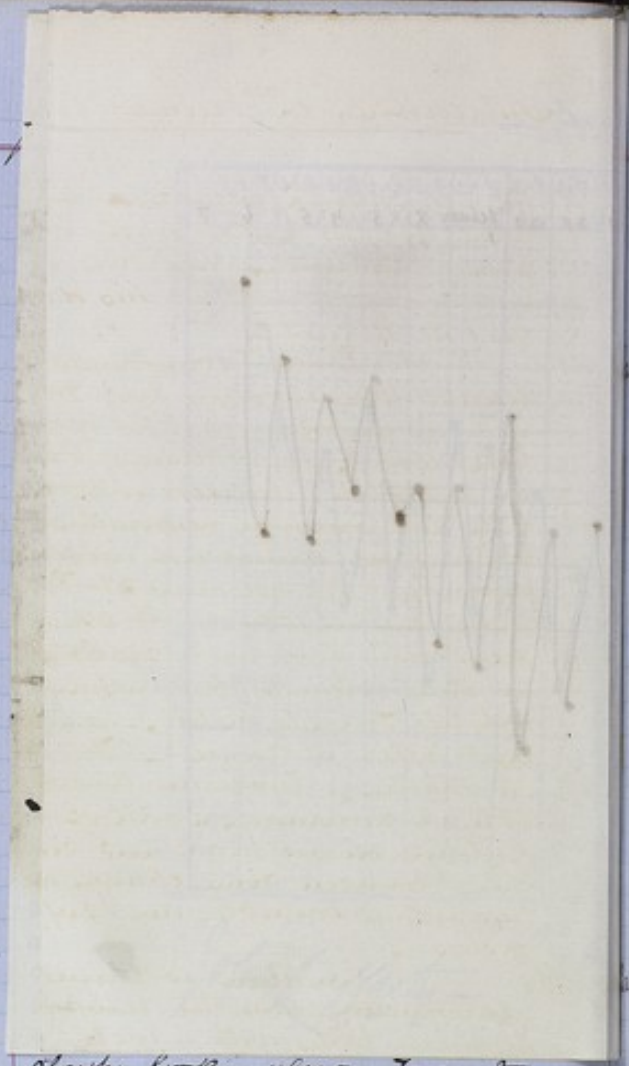

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Admitted 12th January 1884.

the ach. pupils retracted small but equal. walks rather badly on a broad base. Continues excited & incoherent and wants to take off his dress and give it to me.

Jy 18° Patient was found yesterday morning to be sweating most profusely and on examination of his chest there was found evidence of Pneumonia of left base, dulness with crepitant rale and bronchial respiration but the V.R and V.F. seemed not increased. Respiration this morning 28. Temp 104° 6 pulse small 100. It also he has been losing flesh and sweating at night for some 12 months but nothing is known as to his family history: he had no cough when at home. There is no diarrhoea. Three months ago he is said to have sustained a fall of some 18 feet lighting on his head and since then there has been some change in him he has become irritable, and suffered from vertigo.

Jy 30° Condition is eminently unsatisfactory here the temperatures continue high with a well marked evening rise. he has also diarrhoea at times and the excitement continues so that an examination of the chest cannot well be made. He had some time of an apoplectiform attack some five or six days ago and the right hand continued paretic for a day or so but has given no record: he is very stupid and can not protrude his tongue when asked and obviously from muscular difficulty: his speech is very tremulous.

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Temp. Death at 10 P.M.

William Bruce Alb 44.

Personal History:- Patient is a pauper chargeable to the parish of Old Machar and removed from the Police Station at Bailliestown where he had been taken last night after having tried to commit Suicide by drowning.

His age is not known but is thought to be some 42: he is a Mechanic by Trade and seems to have some education, he has no very settled abode being very intemperate and frequently in the hands of the police for drunkenness. he leads a very unsettled life has frequently he says been ill from drinking and was here some eight years ago for six weeks. This illness is of six weeks duration.

Physical Condition:- He is a slim little man of the brunette type, neglected and dirty, extremely feeble trembling in every limb- and hardly able to stand, face flushed. He complains of pain about the Epigastrium Cartilage and has a slight cough: says he had a spree last night and that the cough came on since then: He says he lay some 4 hours and the tried before jumping into the Canal. Respirations found to be 24. Temp 101°7 and on examining the Chest there is an area of dullness at the right base while in axillary line Crepitation can be made out but the V.F and V.R not increased:- He has considerable thirst.

Jany 14

Jany 30

Feb 7

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Mentally:- He is coherent and rational now but seems to have hallucinations of sight & says he also jumping thinks and has a nervous frightened Countenance. Last night he says he jumped into the canal to avoid being burned, He says he was tried in heaven for raising the dead out of their graves, that he had lifted Rob Roy, and that he lay covering up the ground while he was being tried, that he both saw his judge and heard their deliberations and when he heard the last hammer come down and his sentence of burning pronounced he ran as fast as he could and threw himself into the Canal as he says he knew drowning could not destroy the Spirit it would float up: tried to drink up the water as he always was.

January 13 Has slept fairly and has been quiet and rational since

Admitted 12th January 1884.

admissions unquite coherent: Dyspnea is all more or less with anoxhas cough and pain about the Epigastrium, Temp ranges about 100°-101°7 and the respirations some 26-28. pulse 100 or so. In the chest crepitus can be heard at right base posteriorly, and in axilla with some dulness anotheve is a tenacious blood colored spit. it is frothy in part.

Jany 14 Urine contains a trace of albumen, Chlorides abundant. Temp: this morning 101°7. The signs remain much as at last note. The RR and V.P. however are increased, at the base & in axillary line.

Jany 30 There was an increase of temperature in this again after it had come down with some sickness and anorexia and general malaise but the signs in the chest continued unchanged heid again strongly well, temperature normal cough almost gone and the physical signs disappearing.

Feb 7 Know well and up and going about.

1884 Discharged today
Feb 4° Recovered.

David Cunningham Aet. 64.

January 12 1884.

Patient was admitted today from the City Poorhouse at 3.30 pm in a state of extreme weakness and exhaustion, pulse 112 weak and thread-like: Suffering from diarrhoea and vomits in an almost hopless state with low muttering delirium, in short moribund: He died at 10.15 pm of the day of admission less than 7 hours after admission.

Death.

Bernard McDonald from page 300.-

1884.
Apr 22

Readmitted again today -
This is his fourth admission here during this year and he has been in Greenock and Lenzie besides: he has been drinking as usual and is in a state of Mania on admission seeing imaginary people and hearing voices which threaten him.-

Nov 25

Had a restless sleepless night on admission but now seems almost well again he has lost flesh and has some little bronchitis and complains of pain occasionally about the stomach.-

Dec 14

He has not been so well of late several times he has been depressed and very miserable and asking to be cut up as his soul is lost and he is eternally damned and at times he has hallucinations of hearing imagining that people are calling him bad names.-

Alexander Burk Ad 59.

Personal History:-

Patient is aged 59 a Nailor by trade but lately working as a Smiths striker and residing at Comely Park Street and meanwhile charitable as a pauper to the City parish.

He seems to have been ok until two weeks ago when he began to be troubled with some fear that he would give way to an impulse which troubled him viz- when he was striking the hammer, to strike his fellow workman on the head, and this so distressed him that he gave up work and has not since resumed it; he has been sleeping ill and not taking his food well and it seems he has threatened his wife and also knocked his head on the floor and spoken of committing suicide by jumping out the window, he himself also admits all this and says that such ideas trouble him and make him very miserable in case he should give way to them.

Twenty two years ago it seems he had a similar illness and for some twelve months did not work, but this is his first admission into an Asylum: Since then he has continued well and fit for work, but his work has been irregular as his trade has gone down: He is not intemperate and there is said to be no H.P.

Physical Condition:-

An emaciated old man very bald and looking much older than his stated age but the vessels are not noticably atheromatous nor is the arcus senilis distinct: There is no evidence of thoracic or abdominal disease other than a slight bronchial catarrh: The urine is non-albuminous.

Mentally:-

He is depressed and apprehensive that he will give way to impulses to do himself or others harm saying he cannot sleep for fear of this kind and cannot take his food as appetite is gone and he does not know what becomes of the food still he was seen making a very fair meal: His memory is good he is coherent and suicide of

Admitted 14th January 1884.

his morbid circle intelligent and rational.

Jany 18 — He is sleeping well and taking his food fairly, and mentally he is less depressed.

Jany 30 — Yesterday the old ideas had again come back, and he was depressed but today he is again cheerful. He is gaining flesh.

Feb 10 — Depressed and gloomy at times always wanting away and complaining of dyspeptic symptoms: he is very discontented and seems to think that not enough is being done for him.

Mch 13 — Is very well for the time being and is discharged

Recovered

Peter Allan Smith Aet 33

Personal History:-

Patient is a Paper-Duller aet 33 residing at 150 Graeme Street and chargeable as a pauper to the City parish.- This is said to be his first illness and the duration a few days. The alleged cause intemperance. He is very intemperate and had been drinking freely during the New years holidays and became very excited and unmanageable a few days ago but to day he is much improved having just had a continuous sleep of some fifteen hours.- He is an Epileptic and has been so for two or three years, his wife says his fits occur pretty regularly once a month or once in five weeks usually in the day time and that when he has had one he always has a second one the same day. he thinks they are brought on now by his drinking and this and any excitement also seems as if they acted as an exciting cause also. he denys that the first one was due to drinking: Now he drinks regularly never having been without alcohol for more than 3 weeks during the last two or three years and sometimes taking as much as a bottle of Whisky a day. He had two fits on Monday last (four days ago) and also to have been excited afterwards rushing out his house in the middle of the night as he fancied some one was about to do him some injury. he also then to have had both visual and auditory hallucinations seeing pictures out of the window which he could not get others to see and he heard voices at night and spoke with them. he also appears to have been delusive but is not so now and his coherent and quite rational as far as can be made out says he has determined to try and get well and has come here from choice as he wants to break the drink habit which he says he feels over comes on the fits and he gets depressed when he takes a fit he is then put away from his work.- He says he knows when a fit is impending he suffers from vertigo and noises in the ears and his eyes "swell" but the invasion is sudden and he falls and often hurts himself. he became

Admitted 18th January 1884.

before falling; he remembers nothing of the fit and goes to sleep usually. He does not know of any injury to his head nor if he had fits in infancy. His mother she says has been here but all his brothers and sisters, ten in number are well and have no history of nervous disease. He has not had Syphilis but has had Gonorrhœa much with the exception of an occasional bronchitis has fairly good health. he complains always stuffy under the eyes and pale.

Physical Condition:—

An obese nervous looking man with wide pupils and a degree of exophthalmos and pressure of the face but no dropsy elsewhere, he is shaky a little in all his muscles but not specially in lips or tongue and no ataxy of the tongue observed: tongue flabby and pale. pulse small and hearts sounds feeble and a little wheezing râle in chest. Urine not yet examined. There's a Ruddy coloured rash on trunk.

Jany 25 Slept about 3 hours and was quiet the rest of the night: this morning he is coherent and rational says he had some fancies during the night about people looking in at the windows but says he knew they were fancies or dreams.

Jany 30 Continues very well, quiet orderly and quite rational. He suffers from Chronic Bronchitis.

Feb 22 Discharged today Recovered

1884 May 2nd Readmitted today, in a state of great maniacal excitement drenched with sweat from struggling and in obvious great fear and alarm, hands smeared with blood, and badly numerous cuts about his hands and wrists some rather ugly looking and said he have been sustained by breaking glass in an attempt to jump out of window. He is most nervous and shaky trembling in speech and limbs and full of delusions speaks to the writer about 'a big match' and explains that he 'bets it wins £3000 and loses nothing' he also declares that he was being detained in an awful den and tried to escape by jumping over the window and says that the attendants were after him: he avers that his wife has become dissipated and been living

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George Hughes Alt 30

Personal History:-

Patient is aged 30. Single a Puddler residing at 39 Cobden Street and chargeable as a pauper to the City parish.-

This is his second attack having been a patient in the City asylum in '79. Hereditary is ascertained but his father died in Bothwell, 25 years ago.

Previous to admission he is said to have been greatly excited and to have threatened to commit suicide or to kill some other one.-

Physical Condition:-

He is a man of spare build and appears to have lost flesh recently looking with large pupils very mobile, extremely anaemic tongue and lips blanched. The tongue flabby and indented by the teeth: he is at present restless and excited so that an examination is difficult but there is some irregularity of the heart but no murmur is made out.-

Mentally:-

He is maniacal restless and excited indulging in insane pantomimic gestures and when he is got to speak he is found to be incoherent and is delusive says I can cause him pain by the clapping of my hands and that I came in the spirit and visited him last night.-

January 26 Has been sleeping fairly since admission but restless at times when up he is restless but not specially irritable: He continues incoherent and delusive and indulges in a good deal of pantomime.-

January 30 Seems to be settling down a little and is sleeping fairly well. He is very anaemic and is pulse low and feeble.-

Feb 10 Has improved a little but is now rather gloomy he is however sleeping well and seems to be putting on a little flesh.-

June 2nd The patient has now been very well for the last six or eight weeks quite coherent in language and correct in conduct sleeping well and working regularly: He does not possess a very high type of mind he seems to have reached his normal: he is docile and civil

Admitted 24th January 1884.

and grateful for anything Christ
does for him: he says he has
never been in better condition.
He is discharged

Recovered

James Granger Aet 69.

Physical Condition —

On admission patient was in a condition of considerable exhaustion, shaky, with dry brown tongue; he however seems a well nourished old man looking younger than his stated years with only a moderate degree of hardness and tortuosity of his vessels he however suffers, and has done so for some years, from retention of urine and, requires the constant use of the Catheter — He seems to have had a hemiplegia the right side of the face is flattened and the labio-nasal folds less distinct and when the muscles of the face are in action the mouth is drawn to the left side and the right side is more inactive and expressionless the tongue however is not turned to one side and there is only a slight degree of paresis of left arm & hand made out. The paralysis would seem to have been crossed. He himself says when asked that he had a "Stroke" a long time ago but he is not reliable at present. An examination of the heart cannot meantime be made he becomes excited when this is proposed nor will he permit his urine to be taken off. He has varicose veins in both Legs.

Mentally —

He is very Melancholic and depressed his facial expression and general air being one of great misery, he is constantly moaning and crying "what shall I do" and when he can be got to speak he moans and says "the house is to be blown up and all will be dead by tomorrow and the "World at an end". When an attempt was made to empty his bladder he expressed himself as willing and anxious to have it done but he then suddenly became extremely excited, struggling and shouting so that the attempt had to be given up in case of doing him damage — He then began to scream that they were suffocating him and clutch their hands on his mouth evidently associating this with an attack made on him some few months ago on the road — Since then he is said to have become nervous. He has not been taking his food well since his illness began.

Admitted 31st January 1884.

Personal History:—

He is a Farmer, a Widower aged 69 residing at Punchinnie, Andrie his is said to be his first illness and the duration 3 weeks and the alleged cause, business embarrassments. There is a strong neurotic tendency in his family his Sister and paternal uncle have been insane and a daughter of his own also and curiously also a son in law was a patient in this Asylum while his mother died of "a shock" and two of brothers are now paralytic. He is said to have been a temperate man.

7 Feby 4 Continues much depressed and gloomy, evidently in a state of great despondency and gloom speaking none and only uttering a few disjointed words when addressed and these are of a despairing character; he is sleeping a little and is taking a little food. He had some diarrhoea but that has now passed off, but his tongue continues very coated and dirty looking.

" 10 A little less depressed and gloomy but still very silent and in low condition, he does not now exhibit any delusion. He is taking food better and is sleeping fairly.

" 13 Knows his daughter the other day, but insisted she was not his daughter. Still very melancholiac.

July 21 Continues much depressed & gloomy, never occupying himself in any way and only answering in reply to questions. His health seems fair and although he is often wet at night he seems to be able to empty his bladder; the urine contains pus.

" 30 Often wet and dirty both by day and night. His general state is low: mentally unchanged.

Patrick McGrady Act 47.

Personal History:-

Patient is aged 47 a married Moulder by trade but for the last 12 years he has been incapacitated for that and has been engaged as a watchman: he is a pauper and chargeable meantime to the City parish.

This is his first illness and he duration 3 weeks, no cause can be assigned for the illness. There is said to be no hereditary predisposition.

Physical Condition:-

An emaciated man of a starved aspect in perfect health complaining of pain at pit of stomach and dyspeptic symptoms and beating in the belly, but an examination does not reveal any evidence of an aneurism. The Aorta however is found to throb but the pulsation is not expansile and no bruit is heard on auscultation; the heart sounds are feeble and the area of dulness not increased. There is some dry râle in chest behind and he seems to suffer from Chronic Rheumatic arthritis of right hip, this leg is shortened and everted the toe only reaching the ground, the hip is flattened and the joint enlarged and prominent. He is always constipated.

Mentally:-

He is suffering from Mania with delusions but is not delirious: he says people are plotting against his life and have for the last three weeks been following him about in cabs in at night they do not allow him to sleep as he hears them outside his house plotting and scheming. He is incoherent in language and rambles sometimes about Free Masonry and the Church filling his mind largely. He has besides the hallucinations of hearing hallucinations of taste as he says his food does not taste right and he is sure it is poisoned. He declares he hears people in the flat above the dispensary conspiring against him and recognises the voices as those of women.

Feb 10 Has improved somewhat since admission all his delusions are still very delusive and has hallucinations of sight and hearing he is however sleeping well and taking his food fairly.

Feb 13 Continues delusive still very reserved and the hallucinations of sight and hearing are as prominent

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as ever she people at the windows and hears them upstairs.

Feb 23 Improving somewhat: he seems to have got quit of his delusions meantime is fairly coherent, docile & contented: He takes his food well and is sleeping very well.

March 13 Discharged today. Recovered

Peter Allan Smith Adm 33
from Page 326.

away from him and that is the cause of his having taken to drinking again. He suffers from Chronic bronchitis.

May 23 Is emerging but looks pale and is shaky however is sleeping well and taking his food well, and seems to be now free from delusions. He has had no epileptic seizure since admission however very rarely had one before admission.

June 24 He has been quite well for some weeks and is today discharged

Recovered

Re-admitted 11th January 1888.
see Journal new Series Vol: III
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John Crawford aet 40.

Personal History:-
Patient is aet 40 formerly a Sugar Merchant in Glasgow now a Traveller. he had been got on the Streets by the Police in an excited, threatning state and taken to the police station: he is chargable in the meantime to the City Parish:- Little is known of him but this is thought to be his first illness and the cause intemperance.-

Physical Condition:-
A pale slim man in fair condition pupils unequal and contracted, Strumous cicatrices on right side of neck. there is a little bronchial catarrh but no thorough examination is made he having become very violently excited during the examn:- Urine found to be moderately albuminous.-

Mentally:-
He is Maniacal with fits of extremely violent excitement when he kicks strikes and bites, he is very irritable and suspicious and is incoherent and delusive says we are McCulloch mens and that he knows us all quite well and speaks to the writer as an old friend and in quite a confidential way of the affairs of a Sugar firm in Govan.- He has hallucinations of hearing and he is rather deaf said to be due to Measles.-
He is very contradictory, says he was in Edinburgh at one time while the next moment he says he was in Kilsyth: now that his wife is dead, now that she lives in Glasgow and again at Kilsyth.-

Feb 12° Slept about 6 hours but was restless at times this morning he became very excited and dangerous when being examined.-

Feby 18° Patients wife states that the patient was in Sugar trade for 20 years. 6 years as a Porter on his own account but 4 years ago he lost money and again accepted a situation: He has not been right for 2 years, depressed, despon and fears of losing his situation troubled him. He was exceedingly irritable and often violent towards his wife and very variable in his moods sometimes bright and happy and at other times gloomy and dull. 6 months ago his wife had to leave

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him on account of his violence. He took some stimulants but not to excess & to unfit him for work. Was always a reticent self contained man and boy. A cousin insane. Mat is a child of his father's sister, but that cousin's father was insane.

Mch 10 Has now become rather dull but is still irritable and suspicious at times and rather incoherent. He is adding flesh.

Mch 19 At the visit this morning patient was looking strenuously and was disinclined to enter into conversation and within a few minutes thereafter he was seen to be about to fall off his chair and he became convulsed. When seen by the writer immediately after he was in a state of stupor but with the conjunctivæ reflex still present and the stupor was constantly being broken in upon by Epileptiform attacks chiefly affecting the face and hands the eyes being rotated, the face pale and the mouth filled with foam the fingers flexed and the thumbs turned in. He continued in this Epileptic state for some hours and had numerous attacks the meanwhile some severe others less so and during this time the pulse was distinctly intermittent but did not fall under 80. He had an Enema containing ℥j Turpentine.

Mch 20 Has had no fits since yday, after the Enema he is stupid and the bladder had to be emptied by the catheter: the urine was found to be albuminous.

Mch 22 Was restless during the night and seemed to be looking for something about his bed: this morning he is very irritable.

His wife says that during the last 12 months he has complained of having at times "fainting fits" in the streets but he never had any at night nor has she seen any of them: he is not known to be Epileptic.

Sept 18 Transferred to the Argyle County Asylum. Unimproved.

John Mc Donald Ad. 22

Personal History.—

Patient is aged 22 a Tailor residing in Wishaw and belongs as a Presbyterian to Cambusnethan parish. This is stated to be his first illness and the duration six weeks it seems however than since two weeks before the New Years holidays he has not felt himself right sleeping badly and not taking his foods well as he thought it did not taste well but he has been worse since the end of the year after he had been taking some alcohol, he says he is usually sober and industrious altho' he is not an abstainer. He had been taking part in Salvation Meetings and says he was troubled because he did not live up to his professions. Before admission it seems he imagined people were conspiring to take his life and often left his home to hide from them, imagined people were going to shoot him and heard shots about his beds and saw things on the bed-clothes. He had threatened to destroy his life by drowning.—

No H.P. in Huron.—

Physical Condition.—

He is an anaemic man in poor condition and feeble health with a little dry râle in chest but without evidence of Phthisis or abdominal disease, tongue white coming to brown but moist bowels inactive, appetite poor, Urine contains phosphates but no albumen.— His left leg has been amputated thro' the thigh for some disease of knee joint.—

Mentally.—

He seems somewhat depressed and preoccupied in his look, seemingly unable quite to realise his altered circumstances but quite docile he is rather incoherent wanting the Editor of the 'Mail' to be sent for but it is not quite so clear why he wants this done altho' he talks something about 'local option'. He is delusive says he got something from the Doctor which made him like this and seems to have hallucinations of hearing

Feb 13° Slept very well and was quiet during the night; he is taking his foods well and the depression seems meantime to be absent he is however still delusive as regards

Admitted 12th February 1884.

	the medicine he got in Wishaw.
Feb 10th	Still preoccupied and stupid much inclined to wander about when he can get a chance, he is still incoherent at times and is constantly wanting to "the other side" altho' he fails to make it clear what he wants or what he hopes for from the change.
July 21	Continues unchanged, still the same stupid dreamy man much inclined to wander about and requiring to be constantly looked after: he works in the Tailors shop. His bodily health seems fair.

George Todd Aet 40

Personal History:
The patient is aged 40 married a Bricklayer and residing at 236 Nuneaton St and chargeable as a pauper to the City parish.
This is not his first illness and he was a patient in Woodilee from 17 Octr to 24 November 1883. This attack is of a few days duration and no cause is alleged: there is no H.p.
Prior to admission he is said to have been restless & unsettled and complaining of strange noises in the head, incoherent and denying his own identity: violent in conduct and suicidal.

Physical Condition:
A healthy looking man of the blonde type, tall and well nourished. Expression of face frank but rather dreamy. The various thoracic and abdominal organs seem healthy but the urine was not examined.

Mentally:
On admission he was very confused dreamy and stupid, unable to tell his own name and when by dint of repetition he seemed to be made to grasp what was said to him replied Mathehack no name he has however hallucinations of hearing complaining of voices in the walls.

Feb 16 Since admission he has waked up a little he is rather less dreamy and absent and can now reply promptly to questions all his in the morning he is at times absent and complains of voices: he says he has not been working for 3 weeks but cannot give any good account of himself during that time or how he had to give up his work. He is sleeping fairly and taking his food well.

March 9 Occasionally depressed in the morning.

May 29 The patient has kept steadily well during the last six or eight weeks the fits of depression have been absent during all that time he has been sleeping well and working out regularly. It seems he takes alcohol at times to excess. Today his discharge

Recovered

Admitted 13th February 1854.

Campbell Blair Aet 26.

Personal History.

Patient is Single aet 26 a Grocers assistant and residing at 28 Abbotsford Place, Glasgow. This is said to be his first illness and it seems to date back two or three months but he has been worse during the last few days. It seems he has not been like himself of late suspicious fancying people were giving him poison and pointing to some pustules on his leg as evidence and he gave up his situation a few days ago for the same reason, he has not been sleeping well and has been refusing his food believing it to be poisoned. There is no Syp.

Prior to admission he was violent and dangerous and tried to jump out of a Window, incoherent and fancied demons were after him.

Physical Condition.

Very thin and seems to have lost flesh, exhausted, tongue foul and breath offensive, a number of angry inflamed pustules on right leg and he is covered with bruises: He is yellow looking and bowels inactive. Heart's action is excited and the pulsations very diffuse and visible but free from murmur.

Mentally.

On admission he was in a state of great fear and excitement struggling and fighting but quite unable to give any explanation of his conduct seemingly unable to understand anything that was said to him: He continued wandering about the ward in a dreamy terrified way but at length settled down and at the visit at night he was fairly quiet but quite incoherent and very stupid.

Feb 16 He has not slept much and continues very terrified looking altho' no statement can be got from him: he is restless, constantly getting out of bed and trying the windows and has refused his food because it is poisoned and says poison has been put on him.

Feb. 23 Patient has improved a little during the last couple of days he has been sleeping well and is taking a good quantity of nourishment and altho' he cannot be got to speak he looks better and has the look of

Admitted 14th February 1884.

March 7 possessing a little mind.
Obstinately silent but is on the whole a good deal better he is adding flesh and sleeping and taking his food well: he is up and going about but is still very stupid and muddled.

July 16 Still the same dreamy silent man working out regularly, but in a spiritless aimless way, never speaking to any one and only replying in a grunting sort of way when spoken to.

July 25 Removed today on the authority of the patients Family.

Relieved

Patrick Murphy aet 20.

Personal History:-

He is aged 20 a labourer a native of Cork but has been in this Country 4 years; he is a pauper chargable to Old Monkland Parish.

Nothing is known of the patient but the present attack is said to be of two or three days duration.

Physical Condition:-

A diminutive little man of exhausted look and in poor general condition with the Cobblers Sternum but no evidence of Chest trouble other than slight cough; his anaemic tongue clean and moist but breath offensive, and he complains of pain in head over frontal region but there is no ocular paralysis or discharge from the ears.

Mentally:-

He is extremely apathetic dull, shewing great defect of memory and unable to give any account of himself, makes no complaint other than to complain of his head, & he has not exhibited any delusions.

Feb 16 Continues obtuse & dull but perhaps and the whole shewing a little more mind, his memory is still very feeble he has no idea of his whereabouts nor does he seem to have any interest in the matter, he does not know how long he has been here nor does he express any wish of any kinds. He sleeps well and is taking his food well. He has a very dreamy look and subdued manner.

Feb. 23 This man seems to have got quite of the his ~~stupour~~ stupid look and is more alive and active.

Mch 10th He is adding flesh and is better generally: he is more alive and active.

Mch 17th Somewhat improved: he has been sent out to work. He is of low mental capacity and without education.

March 31 Again well apart he is of low mental capacity at his best. He is ruddy and has gained flesh largely. He is to day discharged

Recovered

Admitted 14th February 1884.

Hugh McGarrity Aet 50

Personal History:—
Patient is a Labourer Aet 50 residing at 14 Bishop St and chargeable to the City Parish. This is his first illness and the duration a few days the cause alleged being intemperance and the patient himself admits having been drinking for a couple of weeks.

Physical Condition:—
A neglected looking man in very poor general health and condition emaciated suffering from severe varicose veins of the legs & Eczema, the body covered with a furunculoid rash from Phthiriasis and the Pubis and arm pits are also infested. No evidence of organic change is made out. He has an old deformity of left ear not unlike that from Haematoma Auris but it is said to be due to an accident.

Mentally:—
Prior to admission his conduct had been such that the Police apprehended him in the Street, he was restless dissatisfied, and unable to care for himself delusive imagining his mouth was full of hair and constantly endeavoring to remove it.

On admission he seemed dazed and stupid still delusive as regards hair in his mouth but not incoherent and did not seem to have hallucinations of sight or hearing: his speech was thick and he showed an inclination to slur many words but the tongue did not show any tremours: he walks badly but then he is knock-kneed.

Feb. 20 Slept well and is quite coherent this morning and his memory seems fair.

Feb. 23 Continues very well he is quite coherent and seems to be free from delusion. The legs are improving.

March 17 This man's legs continue to give trouble when he gets up in other respects he seems well.

March 31 The legs are at present well they have improved very much under the use of a Martin bandage and the patient has been taught to apply it himself: &c

Admitted 19th February 1884.

has got fat and well and is today discharged

Recovered.

Neil Galbraith Aet 21.

Personal History:—
Patient is single aet 21 an oil Refiner by trade and residing at 11 Annfield St and chargeable to the City parish.
Patient says that for 2 years he has not been quite well mind concerned about his health and has had his mind a good deal directed to his genital system on account of some sort of ailment and has been in the hands of "Quacks" from time to time he however says he has not had Gonorrhoea but has been troubled about "Emissions" alkis they do not seem to have been frequent He says he sleeps well and takes his food well alkis this is hardly in accord with what is stated about him as he is said not to have been sleeping well and to have expressed Suicidal intentions. This is said to be his first attack and no H.P. is known.

Physical Condition:—
A healthy looking man seemingly in good health and condition and nothing calling for remark otherwise.

Mentally:—
On admission he seemed to be labouring under Melancholia with delusions about some disease of his testicles and body generally, rambling and rather incoherent in language and expressing a wish to end his life as he seemed to see he had no interest or wish to live.

Feb 23' Slept pretty well and was quiet: seems less depressed this morning and is coherent and less delusive but still hypochondriacal to a large degree.

Mch 10' Still extremely hypochondriacal and inclined to think himself ill, is constantly complaining of imaginary diseases.

March 17' Looking well and out at work regularly and is perhaps less gloomy and hypochondriacal.

July 10' Looks healthy and well he is however the same hypochondriac fellow alkis he looks the picture of health.

September 24 This man is discharged today: he is in excellent bodily condition and alkis perhaps dyspeptic is in seemingly good health he has still

Admitted 22nd February 1884.

at times the same hypochondriacal fancies such seems a little weak minded he has however regained to all seeming his usual mental health.—

Recovered.

Arthur Gilfillan. Ad. 32.

1884
March 4th

Personal History:-
Patient is a pauper chargable to the City parish: He is a Moulder by trade but for some time has been engaged as a Warehouse Porter and residing at 22 Armour St. Glasgow: he has been Epileptic since 10 years of age and had to give up his trade on that account and had also lost his last employment for the same reason a few months ago: it also is believed has been kept at home as long as possible but latterly it has been impossible on account of his irritability:- There is said to be no H.of.

Physical Condition:-
Patient is anaemic but in full condition of body: his health indifferent: No examination has yet been made.

Mentally:-
Since admission he has been quiet and orderly and slept fairly well and has had no fits or shown any irritability meanwhile he is however evidently weak minded, garrulous and childish and has the look and manner of speech of an Epileptic the speech being slow and scanned:- His face shows several cicatrices. He also believe no premonitions.

He is said to be dangerous after his seizures.

March 5th
Attacked one of the attendants yday and is full of complaints of being ill used. He had a fit yesterday but protests he had not! He is extremely querulous and troublesome.

March 17th
Has been more contented and pleasant of late. He has now had several fits but none of them have been either preceded or followed by any notable excitement.

March 31st
Often in trouble with his fellow patients and he is usually the aggressor: irritable and discontented.

July 19th
Is more agreeable and contented: he works about the house and engages in the games, sometimes, though dangerous and unpleasant. He is to day taken to Lenzie Asylum.

March 31
1888.
Relieved.

Admitted, 29th Feb. 1884.

Mungo Brownlee Aet 33

1884
March 4th

Personal History:-
Patient is a pauper chargable to Kesmahagow parish and transferred from Monimpiole to which he had been taken on the 31st December 1883 having been found on the streets.-
He is single, aet 33 a Carpet Weaver.- This is said to be his first illness, the duration over one months and the alleged cause Mental Worry or perhaps Sun-: stroke.-

Physical Condition:-
He is in good condition and generally fair health but no examination is meantime made.-

Mentally:-
He is certified as being obstinately silent, having religious delusions and refusing to work and when found on the streets would not give any name.-
Patient seems pre-: occupied and his attention cannot be secured but on being repeatedly assailed and he then unwilling to answer questions or give any account of himself indeed he cannot be got to do more than answer in monosyllables.

March 5th

Is sleeping well: he is more talkative now and is some: what incoherent it is not quite ascertained but it would seem his former silence had some connection with delusions of a religious character.-

March 17th

Extremely reticent about his subjective feelings and generally silent but when he can be got to converse he is incoherent.- He cannot be got to work.-

March 31

Has been out working for a week and is quiet and docile.-

May 1st

Patient was a Draper by trade in England. 5 years ago he went to America and was there for 4 years. Came home last June: He showed manifest signs of insanity in 1882 by wandering about all night in escape a plot that had been laid for his destruction: This idea always pervaded him and he has apparently never been right since.- His mother who supplies these notes denies any H.P.-

Admitted 29th Feb. 1884.

July 19 His health seems fairly good and he works out regularly, and feeds in the ward with the House discipline but he is obstinately silent.

William Thornton Aet 60

March 4th Personal History:—
Patient is a Coal Porter a Widower, Aet 60, a pauper belonging to the City Parish and removed here from the Poors House nothing more is known of him.
When in the Poors House he was destructive and noisy, dirty in his habits and constantly restless and leaving his bed, talking excitedly about a farm of 200 acres which he was going to work and about a milk Contract.
Physical Condition:—
A little slim man of the brunette type with extremely dark eyes and the arcus senilis only moderately well marked, arteries not atheromatous to any notable degree however there is a D.S. murmur at apex of heart (Mitral regurgitant) and the hearts action is a little irregular, the area of Cardiac dulness is not increased, there is no emphysema dyspnoea nor any lividity nor swelling of the feet nor is the urine albuminuous: there is no history of Rheumatism. His speech is a little thick and stuttering but the tongue does not show any tremours altho' at times the lips do, he walks well.—
Mentally:—
He is extremely incoherent and is delusive imagining his clothes have been stolen and that he has a farm of some 200 acres, his ideas are expensive and his whole air shows some exaltation of manner.—
His memory is very defective.—
March 5th Bath ordered twice yesterday, he was restless during the night.—
March 10th Still incoherent and delusive and has large ideas calls himself the best man in the place and the best worker altho' a very feeble old man indeed he evidently has a sense of great wellbeing.
March 17 Has still the same expansive ideas and sense of well being and is incoherent to that flesh degree.—
July 19 Unchanged mentally still has large ideas of his riches and big ideas for a man of his condition, he is very shabby and his person is often unwashed and dirty. at night.— His clothing

Admitted 3rd March 1884.

into obscurities.

John MacKay aet 72.

Personal History:-

Patient was brought to the asylum today by his nephew the Revd A.C. Sutherland, Dunkeld, with whom he had been recently living but he had found it impossible to keep him at home any longer on account of his young children.

Patient is 72, a Tailor by trade, Single, formerly living in Eglinton St Glasgow. This is his first illness the duration three or four months and the cause alleged loss of his means. There is no Hyp.

Physical Condition:-

He seems in moderately good health and condition for a man of his years and nothing is observed calling for special comment: the urine is free from albumen and sugar.

Mentally:-

He is incoherent in his language, his memory very defective and generally shows great enfeblement of mind, he is however rather obstinate.

Mch 5th — Slept well and took his food well: He seems to be feebly contented and does not seem to grasp his changed circumstances.

March 10th — He has become more restless and is at times inclined to be obstinate but can be managed he is however irritable. He is still extremely incoherent.

March 31st — A demented old man restless and obstinate and rather irritable.

July 19 — Continues very much the same constantly wandering about and trying doors very irritable when interfered with and apt to strike.

Sept 26 — Still the same irritable obstinate old man: he is demented.

Admitted 4th March 1884.

Philip Kelly Aet 19.

March 9th — Patient is aged 19, Married, some two months or so a Labourer in a Wood Yard and lately residing at 39 Rosemount Street chargeable meantime to the City parish.

This is stated to be his first attack, and the duration a few days and of his own.

Prior to admission he is said to have been very excited & threatening and his conduct at work for some time back has been so peculiar that he had to be dismissed; he averred that a fear came over him and that on several occasions he had been put under the influence of Magic which was given him in his food and, which compelled him to marry.

He is a fairly nourished man of medium height complexion florid, expression of face rather blank and stupid; tongue furred.

Mentally he shows some depression but is inclined at times to be violent when his wishes are opposed: he is stupid and confused is very incoherent and is illusive imagining he is going to be killed and mistakes the identity of people calling me of the attendants the writers brother. He is not sleeping well and is restless.

March 10th — Is dull and stupid today and not so delusive evidently.

March 18th — Continues foolish and stupid. Yesterday he suddenly took to steeple-chasing over the beds and could give no explanation of his queer conduct. He is in bed on account of some bronchial catarrh.

Mch 17 — Still confused and stupid and continues incoherent in language & does not however exhibit any delusions meantime. He is still coughing but is well enough to be up.

March 31 — Patient still continues very stupid but has become very restless and troublesome and inclined to strike and cannot be got to keep on his dress he has been for the best part of the last few days in the padded room and wearing the canvas dress for protection. He is tried with gr 20 Bodii Bromid and gr 5 Pot. Iodide three times a day.

May 6 — This patient has steadily

Admitted 7th March 1884.

gone from bad to worse he sleeps now very few down indeed: for about a week he has been very stupid and has had retention of urine the surface of the body is cold pulse very small almost imperceptible at the wrist he has some cough but on such an examination as is possible being made of his chest now the whole right side seems dull and is full of a fluid which also the other is not free either.

He died at 7.30 p.m.

Dr Watts.

Alexander Mc Mahon Aet 22

1884
March 9th

Patient is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He is single 22, a Canadian but according to himself not working regularly - residing at 30 King Street. This is said to be his first illness the duration a few days and no M.P. is known.

He is stated to hear voices in walking along the streets and he is said to have charged people speaking about him and he sees imaginary figures of men and women and that he has a fear on him: he also says his brother who is dead follows him about and that people keep him from sleeping at night.

He is a slim tall man of the brunette type sharp intelligent looking but slimmy rather nervous eyes dark tongue coated bowels inactive and he complains of palpitation on lying down at night.

Mentally he shows a good deal of sharpness and is slimmy coherent in his language and his memory is good he says he is sleeping badly and has been for the last two weeks and wants a draught he is however reported to be sleeping well by the night watch, he seems to have hallucinations of sight and hearing seeing people about his bed at night and they he says come there to prevent him sleeping. He shows a good deal of cunning and probably suggests that he is making the most of his illness. He does not seem much inclined to work and is anxious for discharge.

March 10th

Still says he sleeps none, while he is reported to sleep well, is anxious to get an allowance of tobacco: He seems to have some mental defect altho' a sharp rather cunning fellow.

March 17

Has improved somewhat but still complains of not sleeping well: he is working out and seems fairly contented.

June 2nd

Shows considerable mental impoblement indeed there is evident a degree of dementia and defective moral control.

July 15th

Unimproved since last note and was today removed to

Admitted 7th March 1884.

Barony Parochial Asylum

Relieved

William Morgan Act 26

Personal History:-

Patient is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish lately residing at 40 Bright Street.- He is single act. 26 a Labourer formerly serving in the 26th Reg. and he says he was discharged after some 4 years service on account of insanity.- This is not his first illness he was a patient in Bothwell Asylum from 27 Nov. 1882 till January 1883.- His present attack is said to be of a few days duration and he himself says he was working till a week ago but that he was dismissed on account of having stayed off duty for illness.-

Physical Condition:-

A well nourished man complexion fair, hair dark eyes dark blue, expression intelligent, pupils moderately wide but equal, tongue clean and moist appetite said to be good and bowels regular: He has a slight cough and an examination of his chest reveals a little dry râle at the bases behind.-

Mentally:-

He is delusive and his delusions seem to partake of a religious character and associated with his faith as a Roman Catholic he says that while in the Church God spoke to him in thunder and lightning and that he was carried away and awoke as if in a trance he has hallucinations of sight and declares he sees visions of Mary the Virgin but it is doubtful if he has auditory hallucinations now.- His memory is good but his incoherent he says he supposes he was always insane till twelve months ago but that since then he has been quite sane and explains his coming here, as by having nowhere else to go: He says he has no relatives alive at the same time he says his mother is alive.-

March 13th Quiet and orderly and sleeping well he is however still delusive but has not spoken of hallucinations of sight or hearing.-

March 17 Still incoherent and delusive he is working out and is sleeping well.-

March 31 Less inclined to be communicative on the subject of his delusions but they are still present evidently

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and he seems to think there is some other trouble ahead of him which he will not indicate more precisely. His incoherent, His bodily health and condition are excellent. At times he refuses to work for a day or two because he says he is weak he however generally does work again in a day or so. Mentally he says hardly he said to be much improved he gets ups and downs is at times very complaining and inclined to be cachrymose and his is rather incoherent at times.

July 19

Sept 24

This man seems now to have gained all the advantage his case ought to get in an Asylum residence and is now very well his consequently sent out today

Recovered

John Millar aet

March 12. Physical Condition:—
A feeble old man about 65 years of age almost helpless, whose walk is very unsteady and who limps from some old injury of left leg but he has not the hemiplegic walk. There is however paralysis of left side of face but not of the tongue the mouth being drawn to right and there rendered oblique, the arms also equally strong. He himself gives an account of an apoplectiform seizure some few months ago.
The vessels are not notably hard or tortuous but there is considerable hypertrophy of the heart the impulse being outside the nipple line and the sounds full and rather deep toned: the urine is albuminous to a very moderate degree.

Mentally:—
He is partially demented facile and his memory is defective he says he is only forty two years of age and that he has been here more than a week, he is coherent in his language and does not show any delusions meanwhile he was however restless and slept some last night.

Personal History:—
He is married, aet 64, a labourer residing at 67 East Waterloo Street and chargeable to the City Parish. This is said to be his first illness and the duration a few days.
He is stated to see visions of dogs and cattle at night and that people get into the room shouting and speaking and prevent him sleeping and he says people follow him on the streets. He is also said to be incoherent.

Mch 13th Rather restless but managed to get some hours sleep; the patient is extremely facile and his memory defective but he does not seem to be delusive or incoherent meantime.
He is so feeble he is kept in bed.

March 27th He has picked up a little and is now able to be up part of the day. He is however very feeble.

March 31 Is now out of bed all day but is still the same feeble old man, facile, memory extremely enfeebled.

April 9th Has had an apoplectiform

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attack, a few days ago, and he has since been restless and excited, but he is again settling down a little and there has not been any obvious paralysis left.

Apl 25th Patient died today: for the last couple of days he has been going down getting stupid, and been twitching. He has been very restless for some time.

Death.

Matthew Gordon Smale ad 24.

March 13 Personal History:-

Patient is single an Ironmaper residing at Rose Villa Broomhouse, Glasgow: he is aged 24. This is said to be his first attack, and the duration Sumitted the cause alleged being idleness. he has not been steadily employed for the last 3 years but has been unsettled, was at sea but mostly idle. There is no Hyp.

It is stated that he hears imaginary voices which give him orders and he obeys them. God he says directs the winds to instruct him wherefore, imagines people on the streets look strangely at him and that he sometimes thinks of choking himself. Says a spirit impels him to wander from home and at times of no use in the World to throw himself down and break his neck and such like.

Physical Condition:-

Well nourished, altho' pale and nervous looking. Pupils widely dilated, ~~under par~~ irides blue. complexion blonde. Facial expression ~~are~~ depressive and he has a neglected untidy look. Tongue clean, moist and flabby, bowels said to be regular and appetite fair.

Mentally:-

He is rather reticent and seems preoccupied, and a little depressed, shy, avoiding observation as much as possible and disinclined to give any account of himself nor when he is questioned does he give any good account of his idleness he says he supposes he has been foolish and ought to have done better. He is coherent, memory good but he is delusive, saying people look at him on the streets and speak about him and he does not know any reason why they should do so.

March 17 Continues somewhat depressed and preoccupied, he is sleeping well however and taking his food fairly: He employs himself about the gallery and works in the grounds.

March 24 Still depressed and shows some degree of mental

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Oct 10 — enfeeblement and perversion wanting to run races and purposes pipeting at times. Is in good bodily health and condition but mentally he is little changed still reserved and rather depressed speaking little at any time and making no friendships: in doors he is idle and hangs listlessly about.

Oct 14 — It would seem that this patient has some remote h/o. on the father's side altho the mother is very unwilling to admit this and it is only got at by her indirectly it would also seem that he has been always more or less an obstinate impracticable fellow and given to fits of revenge when some 5 or 6 he is suspected to have destroyed a child's dress intended for some bazzar and things about the house have been found burned and he is under suspicion of having done this: he is said to have shown nothing out of the ordinary at School but he would not learn French because he preferred Geography: he was sent to sea but one of the first of his employment to be engineer but this he found too hard and he was very irregular at his work and could not be turned out in the morning then he went to the Ironmongery trade but here never found of no use and dismissed. He is described as being a "good boy" of a religious turn of mind and reticent in his habits. Latterly at home he was by his brothers and sisters called insane on account of his strange ways and wandering habits. His conduct generally was unlike that of one of his education and social condition.

John Steele Aet 23.

March 20 Personal History:-

Patient is Single, aet 23, a farmer residing at West Walter Lesmahagow. He has been peculiar for a number of years but has been much worse since Puberty: no cause is alleged but he admits masturbation and there is a history of heredity his sister having been a patient in the asylum for several years.

He is stated to be idle uninteresting himself in nothing and spending most of the day in bed or sitting by the fire and manifesting no interest in anything and is said to be threatening towards his sisters.

Physical Condition

A tall blonde man with blue eyes looking a little younger than his age, pupils widely dilated, expression vacant and muddled he is anaemic, tongue pale, large and coated, he has a little bronchial catarrh, and the heart's action is a little excited but no murmur is heard, nor is the area of dulness increased altho the beat is large and slapping, the action is regular he is altogether a nervous sort of man and complains of palpitation on lying down at night: he smokes a good deal: Urine very pale neutral but does not contain albumen. The testicles are small and soft.

Mentally:-

He seems to be weak minded, indeed partially demented, his memory is defective and his attention feeble, unable to sustain an ordinary conversation: He he seems to be distrustful of his friends and has some suspicions about them the nature of which he does not make so clear he says however they should not have sent him here and they have not tried to help him to get well.

March 21 Seems to have settled down quietly to his life here and expresses himself as fairly happy and is keen to interest himself a little in Bagatelle: he is not sleeping well.

March 28 Seems better and says he is feeling better he is sleeping well

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June 2nd and is now working out regularly.
Shows considerable mental enfeblement his acquirements in arithmetic and such like are not at all what one would expect in a man of his training and education.

July 19 He wants color but is fair he at times has a little cough. The above are mental enfeblement he is reticent reserved and occupies himself very little.

1885 Jany 3 He has many delusions such as that he is persecuted, ran by electricity and that he takes fits and that his friends imprisoned he writes many letters to all sorts of people complaining of being unjustly detained and ill used.

Wilhelm Kaiser Aet 35

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March 20 Patient was admitted yesterday on a Sheriff's order pro tem at the instance of the Fiscal, and is chargeable in the meantime to Calder parish.

He is certified as a lunatic threatening danger to the liege and was apprehended at Auchinairn near Bishopbriggs.

He was stated to have been noisy and troublesome on the journey out but on admission he was quiet and orderly and has continued so - and has slept well and taken his food well.

There are unimportant bruising about his shins and his wrists and hands slightly swollen from being handcuffed. He has a scabbynosed abscess with some deformity about right eye but otherwise good bodily health and condition.

Nothing can be made out as to his mental condition he is a German and speaks no English: he states to be a sailor. His conduct is peculiar he seems not to realize or to take in his position showing no interest in his surroundings such as one would expect in a sane man deprived of his liberty nor does he take any means of communicating with those around him: he paces up and down the court muttering to himself and laughing and strikingly preoccupied.

March 22 Slept ill and noisy during the night and threatened the night nurse by lifting a chair and offering to strike him and again at breakfast got up and struck in his chair in an meaningless way: looks miserable and stands about the court in fixed attitudes. He states he does not believe the Fellowes either "they had killed his mother" or that he had killed his mother "and then became silent and could not be got to enter into conversation further.

March 29 Patient was examined before the sheriff on the 26th and recommitted to the Asylum: he it seems is a Carter born at Frankfort on Oder and on his way to New York as an emigrant having left Hamburg on the 14th Inst for Leith by the "Stale Line" of steamers.

Wilhelm Kaiser Continued.

His conduct alms most insane yesterday he was observed pacing up and down the airing court keeping step with step with another patient and every now and again stopping and gazing fixedly into his face and imitating all his movements. When before the Sheriff he protested he did not remember by his apprehension nor of not sleeping the night or of having threatened the night attendants here.

Sept 19th Still foolish in his conduct and at times excited, singing shouting and dancing.

June 2nd Remains unchanged. His conduct and manner are insane.

Dec 24 For some months back he has evidently been quite well, quiet and orderly and pleasant and working steadily. Today his discharge

Recovered

William Dunlop Ab. 53

Personal History :-

Patient is a Machine man formerly engaged in the Citizen newspaper office but for the last 2¼ years he has been unfit for work and mostly confined to the house from illness during all that time he has been drinking and for the last few weeks he has been confined to bed and his mental state has been much worse during that time. He is married and resides at 187 Eglinton St Glasgow.

He admits taking alcohol but denies taking much and he says he gave up work on account of the introduction of machines which did away with his class: He also says about that time he began to suffer from peculiar sensations in the head and from mixes which at first he could discount but finally latterly they got so bad as not to be got quit of at will these he says are again on.-

Physical Condition :-

He is anaemic but the lips are redder than the rest of his skin would lead me to expect he is wasted in body, in poor general health, teeth almost all absent and those remaining are furred, tongue red glazed and beefy looking like a bit of raw meat and the gums are tender but there is no salivation he suffers from headache but has neither vomiting or diarrhoea altho he has piles and he at times loses blood from them. The urine has sp gr 1010 acid and on examination it is found to contain a little albumen there is no ascites and the veins of abdomen are not enlarged nor is there dropsy anywhere the liver is however a little enlarged and he says he has a little pain in the region of it. Heart sounds feeble and pulse very small and soft.-
The pupils are equal but the right side of face looks flattened and does not seem to share equally with the left in the expression of the emotions

Mentally :-

He seems to show some mental enfeeblement speech slow and drawling, answers at times

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and he is at times incoherent in his language: behaviour unexhibited any delusions meantime unless it be when he says he was only a lodger in his own house and was kept in bed to be out of sight.

Mch 20 Sleeps fairly well and is quiet and orderly, and contributes his talkative and prattling well pleased with the change he has made.

Mch 22 Extremely delusive and incoherent says he has brought all the fine things in the ward with his hands and that he influences and inspires the "Heralds". He has become sullen and obstinate. He seems very weak minded and childish.

Apl 9 Often excited and denunciatory at other times grateful and pleased with everything and everybody: he is very incoherent and delusive.

Apl 19 Very delusive and excited at times and is given to spit on the floor face downwards and generally conducting himself in an extremely foolish way.

May 6 Is suffering from an attack of Erysipelas of the face.

May 9 Patient died suddenly at 6.5 pm today. When seen by the writer in the morning he was rapidly recovering from the Erysipelatous attack and was about his usual seemingly in the afternoon he became much excited and died in the evening.

Death.

Archibald Rodan Jr Act 23.

Personal History :-

Patient is Single, act 23 residing at Neills, Blay and was at one time a Clerk in the Scottish Imperial Insurance Office here :- This is said to be his third attack the first happening at Eighteen years of age and he has already been in Dumfries and Lochgilphead Asylums The existing attack is said to be of 6 weeks duration and became dem. he alleged, and there is said to be no G.P.I. :-

Mentally :-

On admission he seemed very like one suffering from acute dementia, completely apathetic his mouth filled with saliva and the remains of food lying between his gums and cheeks Tongue dry and furred, skin cold and clammy pulse small and soft and he seemed both anaesthetic and analgesic pins could be put completely thro the skin of his arm and put into the points of his fingers and the soles of his feet without eliciting any expression of pain or reaction reflex activity was did sniff blown up his nostrils cause sneezing or any complaint :- He could not be got to speak then but afterwards he said he both felt the contact of the pins and also the pain but would give no explanation of why he did not then complain :-

Physical Condition :-

There seemed nothing in his state calling for special remark, he was well nourished and in average health : externally apathetic and the senses blunted :-

March 22 — Has been sleeping fairly and taking his food moderately well, he has wakened up a little :-

March 29 — The improvement is maintained he is more alive and quite coherent nor does he seem to have any irremovable delusion :-

April 9th — The patient continues very well he is sleeping well and gaining flesh, and working out in the grounds regularly : he is evidently weak minded, but seems to have regained his normal state of mental activity :-

April 19th — He continues fairly well

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but he is certainly not bright intellectually, he works out regularly, and is usually pleasant but at times sullen.

May 26 Patient seems to have again resumed his usual state of mental health, his mind is certainly not of large grasp but he seems to have reached his standards. He is discharged Recovered.

William John Agnew Aet 26

March 28 Patient was admitted yesterday. He is a Tramway Guard, and is Chargeable to the City Parish.

He is well nourished & of the blonde type eyes blue. Cooperates intelligently but he is extremely shaky and nervous tongue coated and speech tremulous. Pupils widely dilated, tongue thickly coated with white fur. He is an Irishman from Co. Antrim and says he suffered some years ago from Rheumatic Fever but the heart seems to have escaped and in his general state there is nothing calling for special remark, beyond the extreme tremors of indeed the whole body. He affirms to be suffering from Alcoholism as this he himself says he has not been taking alcohol to excess except on one day. He is incoherent and delusive says I was shot on Saturday night with a red hot musket and bayonet and seems to have both aural and visual hallucinations hearing voices and seeing things painted on his bed linen.

He slept some and is restless and noisy calling on his horses and asking them to mind the brake.

Vesper. Still restless and excited and very tremulous. He is given gr 15 Chloral with gr 30 Sodii Bromide.

March 29 Had a good night, sleeps some six hours and is better this morning less delusive and incoherent and much less shaky.

March 31 Personal History

He is Single, aet 26, a Tramway Guard and this is said to be his first illness and the duration a few days.

April 2nd Continues shaky and sleeping badly his sleep being a good deal disturbed by unpleasant dreams but his mind improved, altho still not very fit for working out.

April 9 Patient is Emerging but his sleep is still disturbed by painful dreams and he continues nervous and shaky, and entirely wanting in self reliance. He says he had been drinking for seven months but only broke down within a few days of his admission.

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Apl 11 — Suffering from an attack of diarrhoea: he is still sleeping badly and is nervous and shaky.

Apl 19th — Seems emerging slowly, still shaky, but his sleep is now undisturbed; the diarrhoea has passed away.

Apl 26 — Discharged today Recovered.

John Buchanan Aet 23

Personal History:-

Patient is Single, aet 23, a letter Carrier residing in Lanark and chargeable to the Parish of Lanark.-

This is said to be his first illness and the duration one week and no cause is alleged, he himself however says he masturbates.- He is one of a family of five two brothers only of which survive. They are said to be both well and there is no hyp. ascertainable.-

Mentally:-

Patient is Maniacal, excited, effusive and incoherent and he is also delusive saying he is married, which is not the case and when asked why he says is married while he is not he is contradictory and incoherent.- He also is to have lately taken to religious books with some view to preparing ashes &c for his marriage but how is not so clear.-

Physical Conditions:-

He is a brunette under the average height, nervous looking with widely dilated pupils and excited action of the heart but otherwise there is nothing in his condition calling for remark: he is myopic.-

March 31st Continues excited and restless but has been sleeping fairly for the last couple of nights: he is still extremely incoherent.

April 3rd Labours under general mania extremely restless and excited and completely incoherent: he can hardly be kept clothed.-

Last night he sleept well.-

April 9th Patient is sleeping well and is now more settled and keeping his dress as he is however still most incoherent and full of delusions about Electrical dummy duos and about medicine particularly Mercury which has been given him for his hurt.-

April 19th Sufficiently settled to be sent out to work but he is still very incoherent and delusive.-

June 2nd Has gained flesh but mentally he is not much improved he is less excited and can now be got to work steadily he however remains

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July 10 very incoherent and foolish in conduct.
Working out steadily but
he is not yet the thing he is foolish and
childish in conduct pleased with trifles
and hoards things of no value whilst
he picks up in the grounds.

Sep 26 Has much improved of
late he however is inclined to be gloomy
and depressed and occasionally of some
hypochondriacal fancies: he is sent home
on trial today.

Oct 16 He has been keeping
very well and is today discharged

Recovered

Donald Cameron Aet 42.

Personal History:-

Patient is married, an Ex-police Constable in the County of Dumbarton police and residing at 405 Parliamentary Road, Glasgow: time chargable to the City parish.- This is said to be his first illness the duration about 6 months and the cause alleged is an assault on him while on duty, but no particulars as to the nature or date of this is obtainable from the patient he is too stupid and incoherent.-

Physical and Mental State.-

He is in poor general health slim and anaemic extremely shaky and with much distinct lingual tremor the tongue being shot out and again retracted the tremors being so marked. it cannot however be said that any is noticed in lips or face. the pupils are unequal but this is not constant. at times they are quite equal and normal in appearance and act to the stimulus of light: his face is rather expressionless and vacant: Pulsation very marked in arteries of neck and pulsation is seen and felt in Epsternal notch while the pulse at wrist is irregular in force and rhythm and at the apex of heart a V.S. murmur is heard but there is no dull area of abnormal distribution made out in the thorax and the second sound is pure, and as far as human there are no cardiac symptoms he makes no complaints of cough or dyspnoea and denies when asked about these and about Rheumatism he says "yes" no reliance can be placed on his statements.-

Mentally, he seems to be demented, extremely confused and consciousness defective he fails to appreciate his altered environment but is quite aware evidently that he is not well and is depressed and emotional and has no expansive notions or ideas of well being: he is delusive and asks for mercy and dreads some calamity or another.- He is incoherent to the last degree.-

Apl. 1st. His nights are restless and sleepless and he is very miserable today.- The Medical Certificates say () He is confused and incoherent

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says he is very clever though he scarcely knows what he is saying: talks about being poisoned and says there is a conspiracy against him (!!) Incoherent rambling; hardly comprehends anything said to him, answers irrelevantly.

Apl 3d — There is a strong suspicion of G.P. here: His lips evidence very tremulous and his speech hasty and hesitating and he is completely incoherent and emotional readily moved to tears and showing no expansive ideas or abuse of well being.

He is said to have been a heavy drinker and to have lived irregularly at one time.

Apl 6th — Today at the visit patient had an Epileptiform attack confined to right side of the face, clonic and tonic spasm with insensibility of the conjunctiva of that side and abolition of the reflex there while on the other side it was active: the head also drawn to right but no biting of tongue or frothing at mouth. The duration would be quite a minute or even two.

Apl 7th — Last night his temperature was 102°2 and he was very stupid but still able to be fed: he had retention yesterday and his bladder was twice emptied: This morning he is much the same state extremely stupid and his urine retained it is not abundant and contains a little albumen. The skin dry and harsh and the respirations 44 but all he has a little cough and some spit no evidence of pneumonia is obtained also there is suspicion of hypostatic congestion. He had another convulsive attack limited to the right side of face.

There is a history of heredity his father was always weak mentally and his father's sister was insane. He himself was a heavy drinker.

Apl 8th — Died today at 11.45 a.m. the temp. before death being 107°2.

Death.

"G.P. and Heart Disease"

John Riley Ad. 31.

Dio (58?)

Patient was admitted today on the Sheriffs order pro tem: on the petition of the Fiscal and ordered to be detained as a dangerous lunatic and chargeable to Cadder Parish.

On admission the patient was confused, depressed and pre-occupied but could be aroused and he was then able to give some kind of account of himself: he stated that he was a Shoemaker by trade belonging to Dundee and residing at Preston St Glasgow and that he had come from the Fiscals office where he had been taken for preaching in the road about Cumbernauld, he was incoherent in language, wandering and confused in conversation and full of delusions about some bodily diseases and showed his hands in evidence, his speech was extremely tremulous and halting the wrists being seamed and the lips showed some degree of fibrillary tremor as well as the tongue but the pupils were equal and he did not show any of the elevated notions of a G.P. ailes the objective signs did suggest this: a few hours after admission he could not be got to speak at all or when he could be got to do so he replied "no" in every case.

He is a man of the brunette type, slim in make and in poor condition and feeble health, suffering with profuse otorrhoea of right side the discharge being very foetid this he says has lasted many years and has resulted from small pox he hears on both sides but the hearing seems not acute on either as far as made out and he says he cannot lie on the right side as it causes pain in the ear he has noises in the head, but cannot localize them and he hears voices at night but he seems not to have a very firm belief in the reality of them he does not answer them back but they keep him from sleeping and he can at times tell what they say he says they are heard on both sides and come from every direction but that he does not see the speakers. He is Phthisical there is flattening to a limited degree under left Clavicle and the respiratory murmur is wavy and harsh and clavicy

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almost bronchial in quality and inspiration is accompanied by a rather large crepitant râle there is some dulness over this area but with a degree of tympanitis suggesting the possibility of obtaining the cracked pot sound but it was not obtained nor was any change in the T.R and Z.P. observed the same phenomena were observed behind in left subspinous region: he sweats at night and has cough and spit muco-purulent in character. Temp on the evening of admission 99°2 F.

Apl. 6th — Patient slept fairly well during the night and this morning he is somewhat better the tremor of the lips and tongue is still present but he is coherent and less stupid, replying promptly to questions and he can now give an account of his proceedings: he says he was apprehended at Cumberland for exposing himself, and says he did this to show his diseases as a warning to those who practice self abuse: he can give no explanation why he indulged in such an insane act and the reason he alleges is an insane one viz— as warning to others. He says he is subject to Epilepsy, but his account is not a consistent one as he hears voices at night.

Apl 9th — Slept some hours at his bed he says he slept little or none he is very delusive this morning saying there were people in the Ward last night dancing and one man in white trousers among them, also that one of the patients was thrashed, and that he deserved it. At his the patient makes no complaint and shows no marks and he also has delusions as to the state of his urine and genitals.

Apl 19th — Still delusive and quite incoherent at times and extravagant in his conduct— lying on the floor at times and crawling under the beds and saying he cannot help it and shouting when told to come out— that he has a fit on.

June 2nd — Often excited and noisy: he is demented.

July 19 — Has gained flesh, but is unimproved mentally.

John Smith Stewart. Act 33.

Mania (9th?)

Personal History —

Patient is married, act 33 a Measurer residing at Montreal, House Hamilton and removed hence from London where he had gone without any object other than as he said to renew Queen Victoria. This is said to be his first illness and the duration four or five months the cause being uncertain, there is a history of hereditary his Cousin (Father's brothers son) being insane.

Physical and Mental State.

A well nourished man of quite the average size, eyes blue, hair abundant and brown, expression of face intelligent and his bearing shows a large degree of excitement and self satisfaction, his pupils are equal and normal in response to light as far as observed, and the tongue or lips do not show any fibrillary tremor nor is the speech affected, indeed no ataxia of the tongue is observed, his General health seems good, and generally there is little in his Physical condition calling for special remark.

Mentally he is suffering from an attack of acute Mania but there is no delirium of a specially pronounced kind, and he can be easily managed meantime although he is said to have been very violent on the journey from London and had to be tied hand and foot he is completely incoherent, excited and restless but can be recalled, and is then inclined to be jocular and seems quite unable to take in his altered condition: he has some delusions about being Prince Charles Stewart or the King.

April 14th

Continues extremely restless foolish, and excited, and still quite incoherent he last night tore up his shirt but gets some hours sleep and takes his food well; his conduct is still of the most insane kind he dances about in the Court with the other patients.

April 19th

Patient is still restless and extravagant in his conduct and incoherent in language. He is sleeping fairly.

May 17

The patient is unimproved he is sleepless and excited, dirty and destructive in his habits tearing at nights and tearing his shirts and by day collecting all kinds of rubbish and

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destroying parts of his dress and he is inclined to be quarrelsome in his ways of dressing: he shows a considerable degree of exaltation both in his manner and speech he at times gathers himself up to his height and turns his back on those addressing him and he shows generally a suicidal bias &c., He is under suspicion of G.P. alleging the Hosp. may be an instrument employed against him.

June 2nd Continues uncleanly, restless and excitable and unsteady in his habits his very incoherent.

June 15 Still very restless in conduct and untidy in his habits destroying and wearing his clothes and has been very abusive.

Sept. 4 Unaltered: he is very restless and untidy wearing and destroying his dress considerably, cursing his brothers and generally behaving in a very foolish way &c He is incoherent in his language and lofty in his ideas.

1885 Left on the 30th ultimo trial
Nov 1st Since the last note he has improved greatly, and has been so now for some considerable time but it is doubtful if he is well as there is still a distinct trace of his elevated opinions of himself and of his capabilities and the skill may even hold to the ideas of his royal descent, He is very fat and in excellent bodily health.

Feb. 25 He is doing well and is today discharged

Relieved.

William Gibbon McMunn Aet 47

Personal History:-

Patient is a Commercial Traveller, a Widower, Aet 48 and residing at 4 Cecil St Hillhead Glasgow. It is doubtful if this is the first attack as he was ill 5 yrs ago and peculiar. This attack has been of about a years duration and the cause uncertain. probably overwork, he is said to have been hard working and sober and a brother had a short brain attack from overwork.

Previous to admission it seems he was in the habit of leaving his home during the night and losing his way, restless and sleepless, declining his food and was full of wild schemes and at times offering violence to his sister. he was forgetful and extravagant.

Physical and Mental Condition:-

A man under the average height a little perhaps, sallow and anaemic. face flattened, expression vacant his manner showing no exaltation and in strange contrast with his lofty ambitions, his pupils are small but equal and his walk is uncertain and pronounced on a wide base and he inclines to stagger, when he begins to speak the lips show a slight degree of tremor and his tongue shows a degree of ataxia but not at all pronounced, as he can manage most if not any words but he has to make more than one attempt at some and his speech is halting, he has no sense of physical well being indeed, he admits that he is not the thing but nervous and says the rest will put him right he makes no complaint but is not pushing any a banquet in his meals but he has ambitious plans and exhibits a very good opinion of himself says he made his employers business and will now run it and that he is going to Adelaide to start a business and that he has secured agencies which will secure him a very large income, he is contradictory and inconsistent and his memory is defective and his mind generally enfeebled.

April 15th Patient has slept well and is taking his food well, he is docile and very facile making his companions of such patients as Hunter the Epileptic imbecile.

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Apl 19th Continues full of ambitious plans and large expectations and is indignant at being associated with insane people often dictatorial and abusive and threatening. The tremor of the tongue & lips is at times very manifest and the facial muscles too at times exhibit some quivering movement. His walk is unsteady: the urine contains a trace of albumen.

June 2nd Is going down rapidly. He is extremely shaken in every limb although his muscles are supported but his mind is now rapidly becoming a blank he no longer mentions his large schemes nor seems to go thoroughly

July 14th Again able to be out of bed a little but is very far down: he is now quite mindless. The tremor of the tongue very distinct and the speech is short and indistinct.

1885 Was put to bed some days
Feb 9th ago in accustomed ward, there was a nasty foul smelling stool over the dorsum of the left foot due to a sore which had suppurated, he was very stupid and mindless and made no complaint but at the visit this morning he was noticed to have some fæces about the wrists and he could not be got to rest the question but the conjunctivæ were sensitive & lonely. His bladder had to be emptied with the catheter and as his abdomen was distended and distended he was ordered an enema of Castor Oil and Turpentine: He took and again at 3 P.M. he was seen and was then much in the same condition but it emptying some away and blood and on examination of his chest gave but indistinct results. He was given an nutrient enema of Brandy and Beef Tea. He died unexpectedly at 6 P.M.

Death.

John George Logan Aet 28.

Permal History –

Patient is Single, aet 28 an Engineer by trade residing at 1 Rutland Crescent Glasgow. He has been given to drinking for a long time lying in bed and drinking 2 to 3 dozen of Beer in the day. his present attack is said to be of five months duration and to be not the first. There is said to be no hyp.

Physical and Mental State –

A dirty man of average height of the blonde type. eyes blue pupils dilated, he is reduced in condition and in poor health extremely nervous and shaky. tongue dry brown and cracked and he has a short dry cough but an examination of the chest merely reveals a little bronchial catarrh, otherwise there is little observed calling for remark. The bowels are inactive and the urine which is neutral contains a trace of albumen. Previous to admission he is said to have been incoherent and rambling in his talk, wanting in moral control and at times violent but since admission he has been quiet and orderly. Quite docile but nervous and looking like a man whose mind had been weakened by long drinking he is not incoherent and his memory seems fairly good, but he does not exhibit anything like a proper interest in having been sent here, but says he did not come here of his own seeking. He admits being not the thing but says it is due to drinking. that he is nervous and broken down but not insane. He does not seem to have hallucinations of any of the senses.

April 19 Patient is not sleeping well, and his appetite is poor, his tongue is extremely dry furred and brown and he is troubled with retching there is a little tenderness over upper margin of liver but the organ is not tender generally nor enlarged. He is given an aperient and potass mur Vinicum and an acid.

May 13 Patient was removed today on the authority of his mother. He is greatly improved in body weight some 7 lbs more than on admission mentally too he is much improved less nervous and not showing so much

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weakness still he seems not the thing but yet seems to be as well as he is likely to be.

Relieved.

Joseph Murdoch Aet 63.

Personal History:-

A pauper belonging to the City Parish, aet 63. a Labourer—and residing at 46 Ann St Port Dundas Glasgow: his is said to have been the first attack and the duration a few days but little is known of him and there is said to be no kin.

Physical and Mental State:-

A decayed old man, in very feeble health and condition, very unsteady on his feet but without any evidences of paralysis his arteries are tortuous and the pulsating visible the pulse intermittent and irregular and on an examination of the Cardiac region the area of dulness is found to be much increased going far to the left of nipple line and the impulse too is seen and felt outside the nipple while an auscultation a rough murmur D.S. in rhythm is heard over Aortic area (Aortic Obstruct) but his restless and noisy condition prevents anything like certainty being secured in the diagnosis.

He is extremely restless constantly trying to get out of bed altho' hardly able to stand on his feet and he is incoherent to the last degree and no amount of reiteration of a question can elicit anything of a relevant reply. He has a femoral hernia of the right side small in size.

April 19 The incoherence is of the most complete kinds not even such a simple reply as yes or no can be obtained from him. Very restless and talkative.

May 8 Has gained flesh and strength a little and is homely as incoherent as ever admitting.

July 14 It was picked upon that he has gained strength and as ever day. The incoherence is very striking.

Admitted 18th April 1884.

Henry McGhee Aet 22.

Personal History:-

Patient is single, aet 22 a Stone cleaner and press man in a Lithographic Printers residing at 28 Nelson Street City:- This is said to be his first attack and the duration a few days and the alleged cause Religious there is however a history of dis. his father having been in Patient have from August to decem 1877 and having recovered:- The Patient states that both his father and mother drink but he does not seem to know much about his father and does not seem to know whether he is alive or dead but his expressed and contradictory:- He says he has never been happy in his home on account of his mothers drinking habits and that he himself has taken drink at times and that he masturbates and goes with women at times: he gave up work on Wednesday (16th curt) as he feel himself unfit longer for it.

Physical and Mental State:-

An anaemic youth of pale complexion, face expressionless mostly but perhaps indicating at times a degree of depression he is in fair bodily health and condition and there does not seem to be anything calling for special remark except to be that he is of the lymphatic temperament. Mentally he is depressed, apathetic both but filled with a vague fear. he says he is afraid of everyone and thinks they are going to do him harm he expresses himself as being miserable and says he has never been happy since he was a child and says he wishes to die he is emotional readily shedding tears when his questioned about his habits: he says he does not sleep well and seems to have had hallucinations of sight and hearing seeing men during the night and hearing them plotting: he is delusive, believing a conspiracy exists to kill him and his mother and he believes that he finds allusions to himself in books and in street placards.

April 21st Seems to be sleeping fairly and altho' still dull and miserable he says he has not had any troubles during the night.

He is a Pauper chargeable to the City parish:-

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May 4th — Some improvement is seen in this case, he is less depressed, and full of despondent thoughts and fear and suspicion of those about him: he goes out to work regularly and is gaining flesh and color.

May 5 — Today all the old depression and gloom have come back again: he is very miserable and unfit for anything.

May 7 — Is extremely depressed this morning and obviously in great fear he spent the whole night on his knees in prayer and is still in the same attitude this morning and cannot be got either to take food or speak.

May 13 — Continues extremely depressed and in great distress about his salvation he is constantly praying and sleeping little while he often refuses food. At times he becomes much excited biting and tearing his dress evidently under the belief that his attendants are about to hurry his soul to Hell. He is in a state of acute Melancholia with excitement and accompanied with quasi-cataleptic phenomena.

May 21 — Continues to have times of depression and attacks of hysterical mania: he is today walking about the house.

June 2nd — Again this morning under an attack of hysterical mania: he has had his meals brought and has cold baths without advantage.

June 15 — Continues still most restless and irritable in conduct stripping off his clothes and burning himself about. He is losing flesh and his tongue is dry and brown. He has been fed and put on Chloral and Bromide.

July 14 — Has had an alveolar abscess which is now nearly well, he is however unimproved, restless in the extreme constantly getting out of bed and burning himself about the floor he raves of all his acquaintances and looks generally the aspect of hysterical mania.

Nov 12 — Has improved somewhat: he has no longer the hysteria-like attacks is fat and able to do a little work: he remains dreamy and stupid.

Patrick Girvan Ad. 23.

Personal History —

Patient is Single, ad 23 an Ironmoulders labourer residing at 11 Cowlairs Row and chargeable to the City Parish. This is said to be his first illness and the patient himself admits that he was drinking for a week three weeks ago and that he has been off work since his mother however says his sober in his habits but was living from home till four days ago when he came to his and he was not then under the influence of drink but she says he was peculiar and when he was having some food he suddenly threw it from him and began swearing at imaginary folk who were preventing him eating. he has been violent and sleepless and attempted to get out of the window to escape people who wanted to injure him. He had a paternal uncle who died insane.

Physical and Mental State —

A nervous looking man of the brunette type, hair brown, eyes hazel. pupils dilated, tongue moist and only slightly coated with a white fur he has a furtive suspicious look but there seems nothing in his condition of special importance: Mentally he is maniacal but the mania is mostly delusions in character he is apprehensive fancying people are seeking him to do him. some hurt, interfere with him and prevent him sleeping and taking his food, he says that while they started with only three in the cab there were 30 or 40 by the time they got here and that they are in waiting concealed about the place he has hallucinations of sight and hearing both seeing people during the night and hearing them plotting to injure them: he recognises the men as his fellow workmen.

April 22nd. Noisy and sleepless during the night and refusing his food, apprehensive, imagining that the ground was going to open and swallow him up. that there were snakes in his bed and that leeches were eating into his body.

April 24 Still noisy and sleepless and very unsettled. last night he

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attempted butting the wall with his head and can give no explanation of his conduct.

May 4th Has improved greatly: he seems to be now free of delusions but he has still an insane or even criminal kinds of look.

May 17th Discharged today

Recovered

Andrew Boyle Archibald Ad 40

Personal History:-

Patient is Single, ad 40 formerly a Bankers clerk and lately residing with his brother a Farmer at Letherwick. Kilsyth. This is said to be his 2nd attack and the duration nine months but it is doubtful if he has ever been well since leaving the Asylum in May 1887. He was a patient from July '80 till May '87: He was then stated to have been peculiar for 2 years and there is a hereditary tendency, a Maternal Aunt being peculiar and also a Cousin of [illegible] side. (See Journals [illegible])

Mental:-

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April 26 Slept well and is quiet: he has been sent out to work. He wrote a letter to his father yesterday telling him he had been again troubled here in it he exhibits a degree of incoherence and a large share of religious sentiment: he again there hints at the machinations of some one.

June 2nd Works regularly and is coherent in conversation but when he writes he is very incoherent in his language. He has been very docile and orderly and has gained in flesh. he sleeps very well.

July 14 Is somewhat feeble and when he writes his [illegible]ombastic and [illegible]ishing and very incoherent.

Admitted 25th April 1884.

Andrew Boyle Archibald Ad 40

Personal History:-

Patient is Single, ad 40 formerly a Bankers clerk and lately residing with his brother a Farmer at Netherwich. Kilsyth. This is said to be his 2cond attack and the duration nine months but it is doubtful if he has ever been well since leaving the Asylum in May 1887. He was a patient from July '80 till May '87: He was then stated to have been peculiar for 2 years and there is a hereditary tendency, a Maternal Aunt being peculiar and also a Cousin on the mothers side. (See Journal xxxiii pages 589.)

Physical and Mental:-

Bodily health and condition show fair and no examination has been made: Mentally little yet has been made out about him he is quiet quite coherent in conversation and does not exhibit any delusions he is however nervous and excitable, and inclined to be a little rambling and confused for instance he cannot understand that there is anything remarkable in being taken out of bed and being brought here in the middle of the night and his explanation that he was being brought to see Dr Yellowlees shows quite sufficient to himself all he does show to mix this up in some kind of way with hints about conspiracy and the part of the doctors or his friends and he says the Asylum is theirs and he knows the explanation and them.-

April 26th Slept well and is quiet he has been sent out to work. He wrote a letter to his father yesterday telling him he had been again brought here in it he exhibits a degree of incoherence and a large share of religious sentiment: he again there hints at the machinations of some one.

June 2nd Works regularly and is coherent in conversation but when he writes his very incoherent in his language. Latterly he has been very docile and orderly and has gained in flesh. he looks very well

July 12th Is somewhat facile and when he writes his composition and spelling and very incoherent.

Admitted 25th April 1884.

William Henderson Aet 35

Personal History

Patient is single, Aet 35 an Engineer formerly, going to sea but for some time he has been idle and dissipated and doing nothing: He resides with his father at 1 Great Wellington St: Pairley Road. He has been insane for several years and the alleged cause is alcoholic excesses and exposure to hot climates. There is no hist.

Physical and Mental State

A man of slim build looking prematurely old, he is of the brunette type complexion dark & hair black & becoming grey he is anaemic, tongue moist but furred, there is no tremor of tongue or speech, and no evidence of visceral disease detected he has an old injury of right hand but he is quite unable to give any account of how he sustained it or when or where.

Mentally he shows great decrepitude and weakness his memory seems extremely bad all his former his complete incoherence it is not easy to form an estimate at times he is strong and morose but mostly talkative: he is delusive with regard to the state of his own body, and says he has come here to have something done to his "hard". He also believes someone is trying to loosen up his throat.

May 4th Since admission he has been quiet and slept well; he remains completely incoherent and still gives expression to the delusions about some: one trying to loosen up his throat altho' he says he has no difficulty in swallowing he says he does not drink and can give no account of himself.

May 13th Quite incoherent in language and delusive: his mind is of a demented character.

June 2nd Continues the same demented man incoherent to the last degree.

Admitted 3rd May 1884.

Duncan Robertson Aet 31.

Personal History :-

Patient is Single Aet 30 a Clerk lately residing at Barrn- in Furness but removed here from 300 Cornish Row Coatbridge and he is Chargable as a Pauper to Old Monkland Parish.

Little is known about the patient beyond what he will tell about himself he says he eloped from Barrow in Furness with a girl and has been living with her in various places and only came to Coatbridge about a week ago and it does not come out why he hit upon that place as he seems to have no connection with that town: he says he has been drinking for years back and has been doing so very heavily since February and that he has lived fast for years back however crime is very seldom what it may not be the case. The cause alleged is Relapse and the duration some 7 days but it is not known if this is his first illness altho' he says it is: he says there is insanity in his mothers family: both of his parents are dead, a sister alive.

Physical and Mental State :-

A tall man of slim make looking rather younger than his years beard scanty hair abundant he has evidently lost flesh is very anaemic he is extremely tremulous pupils dilated, tongue thickly coated, but no evidence of Visceral disease.

Patient is Maniacal constantly restless and fidgeting about the bed clothes suspicious and distrustful full of vague fears of harm being about to befall him and evidently quite ready to resist it he has some ideas about having been brought to Cumbo and says he knows he will not see the morning and that he is "going aloft" and that he attempted to cut his throat some days ago to escape from some imaginary fate that seemed to be about to overtake him. His memory is good but at times he becomes incoherent and wandering. He says he is sleeping badly but he does not admit hallucinations of sight or hearing.

May 7th Last night patient had

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some hours of sleep and is hardly so tremulous and anxious he however continues suspicious and distrustful as well as still the same apprehensions of some evil being about to be done to him. He is taking his food fairly well.

May 10 Continues restless fidgety, and eminently suspicious apprehensive of some evil intended him.

May 13 Still looking miserable suspicious and apprehensive, says the world has been turned upside down, and that something is going to happen him soon.

June 2nd This man is unimproved, still continues miserable, suspicious and full of alarm, apprehension says he hears them saying that his father and mother are being dragged about the streets although both are dead, and that he himself is to be killed.

July 14 Has gained flesh largely, and is much improved mentally. She is less nervous, suspicious and irritable but is still confused, he recognises that he has been ill but has no idea that he is in an Asylum and can not see anything wrong in his fellow patients.

Sept 1st Been very well now for some weeks contented and pleasant and able to take stock of himself, now during his illness. He is today discharged

Recovered.

John Mc. Millan Aet. 67.

Personal History –

Patient is Single. Aet 67 according to his own account but he looks younger and as he is not very clear about it no reliance can be put on his statement and he being without relatives nothing definite can be learned about him: he has been for some 30 years in the employment of the Caledonian Ry. at Lesmahagow as a Labourer and has become a Pauper chargeable to that parish: this is supposed to be his first attack and the duration may be some 2 months: he has been an inmate of the Poors House but all his troublesome ways not certificable till now.

It is stated that he is sleepless and restless often leaving his bed and searching about the bed clothes and tossing them about and he also cannot be kept clothed during the day. he is also stated to have expressed an intention to commit suicide and to have asked to be removed to an Asylum as he was afraid he would commit murder: imagines his friends have evil designs against him.

Physical and Mental State –

A well nourished man looking younger than his stated age. hair fairly abundant – grey – has the arcus senilis well marked but his vessels do not feel hard or tortuous nor is there any evidence of hypertrophy of the heart or disease of the valves the urine however is found to be undoubtedly albuminous but nothing is learned of any Kidney symptoms such as headache or vomiting or dyspnoea or dyspeptic signs nor is there any evidence of oedema anywhere. Morose and rather irritable when questioned much and inclined to turn himself away from his questioner and cover himself with the bed clothes. he never looks at you and rarely keeps his eyes shut when he speaks to you: he is restless tossing his bed clothes about and sleepless: his memory is bad he says he has been here for three or four weeks and he cannot tell how long it is since he gave up his work: he is delusional saying his clothes are hid under the neighbouring beds and that I am

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sitting on the top of them nor can she be persuaded that she is deceived even by demonstrating.

May 9 Had a sleepless restless night and had to be put in the padded room and have canvas on: he was under the impression that he had lost money and was searching for it and for a knife among the pads.

May 17 This seems to be a case of Acute Melancholia with restlessness and excitement of an intermittent type, today he is fairly quiet and manageable and rather dull. yesterday he was restless and excited rolling about among the pads and could not be kept clothed, as he was constantly tearing them off.

June 1st Continues restless and cannot be kept clothed except by having him in his canvas.

July 14 Eyesight failing and it is found he has Cataract in both but not far advanced.

1885 March 28 Has now for many months been completely blind and helpless requiring to be fed and kept clean and he was very restless and as a consequence had many abrasions about the person.

He died today - He had right left sided hemiplegia & paralysis.

Death.

James Thomas Braddon Aet 43.

Personal History:-
Patient is aged 43. a Pilot by occupation and residing at 101 Aragonan Street Glasgow:
This is said to be his first illness and the duration 4 days the alleged cause is "disturbed mind": there is no H.p. and he is a steady man:-
Prior to admission he is stated to have been sleepless and excited, irritable and apt to see things in fire, foolish in conduct and dressing in a grotesque manner:-
Physical and Mental State:-
A well nourished man of the brunette type, eyes brown, pupils normal tongue moist and covered with a white fur, the pulse is normal in volume and quality and heart sounds pure, respiratory murmur as in health and free from râle and the percussion sounds good: there is a large recent vesication over Epigastrium but no history of this can be got from patient as he says he is quite well, only he will admit when questioned that he had pain there but that it is now gone and there is no tenderness other than cutaneous from the large raw surface: he has a Scrotal hernia: the urine has not yet been examined: he seems to have a good deal of thirst as he often asks for water:-
The patient seems to be labouring under mania, but on being admitted at 2 am today he was very drowsy and stupid, hardly able to sit on a chair and seemed to be deeply under the influence of some hypnotic but not Opium as the pupils were not contracted, he slept all night and is still drowsy, but can easily be waked up when he is rather irritable and imperative, but still shows a large degree of stupor: he is quite incoherent in language his consciousness is seriously impaired, he does not know where he is nor indeed whether he has left home nor how long he has been here, nor can he give any account whatever of himself or his illness, He is delusive says he has damaged his ship and he has illusions of hearing seeing the babblings of another man is preached and that the preacher has all the bibles under his pillow.

May 13 Patient has settled down

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a little and is rather less irritable and complaining he still expresses a wish to lie in bed on account of weakness and complains of pains in the head. He remains delusive.

May 17 After remaining for a day or so fairly well he has again become depressed and irritable unusually suspicious and very delusive he imagines there is a conspiracy to do him an injury and he says people are following him about and that his fellow patients are making remarks about him he also has delusions concerning himself complaining of his bones being all shaking and seems to associate this in some way with some thing done to him by the Writer but it is not clear how he associates the two things. He is threatening and irritable.

May 22 Continues depressed and irritable and discontented and very dictatorial in manner he is not sleeping well but is quiet at nights.

It seems he first showed signs of insanity on 4th May in the form of Religious anxiety. He had had years of unhappiness about his mother's treatment from him and her ill conditioned behaviour to him. 14 days ago he had some unpleasant messages that his wife would come to the Police Courts 7 or 5 or 6 weeks has been dreamy and preoccupied and pondering deeply and in vain so that he had to be spoken to repeatedly before he would answer. He complained greatly of his head in the beginning of the illness. He had a fall over the Quay 7 years ago and hurt his jaw but it was not thought much of. He has been abroad but has not had sun stroke. This obtained from his wife.

June 2nd Still the same gloomy irritable man rarely pleased with anything: he sleeps pretty well and is mostly quiet.

July 14 Less gloomy and complaining but not in much better spirits restless at night and during the day he manifests no interest nor employs himself in any way his time is spent mostly in lying on the benches in the galleries of Court.

1885 Seems much better his wife
Feb 10 social and pleasant and writes good letters.
Feby 14 He seems very well: to day he
June 15 left on trial.

Discharged Recovered

James Gall aet 26

Personal History:-

Patient is Single. aet 26 residing at 7 Kensington Terrace, Paisley Road, and employed as a Tailors Shopman with his brother. He is admitted today as a Voluntary Patient.-

He is a Masturbator and had been seen by Dr Gairdner and also by Dr Hewlett's under five or six years ago but he has continued the habit at intervals since and has been worse and gloomy and at times very irritable and inclined to drink: He says that he discontinues the habit for three or four weeks and has no desire but then the desire comes on him and he cannot resist it.-

Physical and Mental State:-

A man of the brunette type, anaemic. Pupils dilated and mobile. He is reduced in condition but with the exception of a little irregularity of the heart there is no evidence of visceral disturbance his appetite is said to be good and his bowels regular.- He is extremely nervous and quick like in his ideas making a fuss about taking off his dress for the purpose of being examined, and wincing from the slightest touch.- Mentally he is depressed, morose and rather sullen, not inclined to be communicative and very solicitous that no one should suspect what has brought him here. He is inactive, slow in speech and in his movements and quite spiritless.-

May 14 Says he slept badly on account of the noise but was quiet he does not betray any delusions nor does he seem to have hallucinations of any of the senses.- He has been sent out to walks and is ordered cold hip baths at night.-

May 31 Seems to have made a little advance he is less depressed and gloomy, and is gaining flesh and color.-

July 14 He has gained both flesh and color and is no the whole up gloomy and depressed he still complains of not sleeping well and of having frequent emissions at night.

1895 He seems be rather silly
Feb. 14 and unstable - He left today on

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Melv 14	Trials	Discharged 2nd day Relieved.

John Brown Aet 40.

Personal History:-

Patient is a pauper of the City parish lately residing Nº 39 Brendan Street. He is married aet 40, a Spirit Merchants Salesman for some dozen years and mostly in one situation it seems formerly he was an A.B. in the Royal Navy and served 13 years having entered as a boy: he says he is a sober man and while in the navy was always in good health indeed he says he never spent a day in Hospital in his life and has never been laid up. he admits having at times when ashore been exposed to Venereal disease but never had either Syphilis or Gonorrhoea and there is no evidence of either to be made out. he has been married 5 years and his wife has had three children all alive and well. He says he has been out of work since February on account of dull trade but of course there is no means yet of knowing if this be correct. This is said to be his first illness & the duration one week.

Physical and Mental State:-

A man of handy the average height of the brunette type with blue eyes. fairly nourished hair getting thin but still fairly abundant and no evidences of visceral disease made out. He seems to be a G.P. and this opinion is formed from the objective signs rather than from the character of the mental phenomena the tremor of the lips tongue and face is exceedingly well marked at all times but notably so when he has been wakened from sleep or when he is a little excited a fibrillary tremor is seen in the tongue thighs and the tongue too is shot ~~up~~ out in a very characteristic fashion nor can he long retain it protruded, fatigue making all these signs very marked his walk is perhaps a little swaying but is not absurdly changed, the muscles are very irritable to being noticed on striking the chest-wall percussion thud the hands and arms of the same side made a rapid movement of flexion: His speech is slow and hesitating and is indistinct and he himself says he can

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speaks as well now as formerly. his tongue seems if too large for his mouth and he has trouble with many words. The pupils are equal and normal. He is incoherent and his memory bad for recent events says he has been here two days after being only here a few hours and his consciousness to seems impaired as he cannot understand this even when told, and he admits it. that he has not yet slept a night from home. He is happy, facile and delusive says he is "the Queens John Brown" and that he is well and happy.

May 14 Slept all night and is the same happy unconcerned man as on admission.

May 17 Continues to sleep well he remains contented and happy and exhibits a very great opinion of himself and a general sense of well being, but without definite delusion.

July 6 Seems to be about to break down he is still able to be out in the grounds but is very shaky and the speech difficult and the facial and lingual nerves most marked. The speech is stuttering and thick. As he has been. He is well nourished he says he is in excellent health altho' shaky in every limb and says he is going to run away.

Sept 22nd Contented and happy, but is extremely shaky still he has the same tone in an exaggerated degree.

1885 Has been steadily gone
Feb. 10 worse now for some months and constantly confined to bed and requiring to be fed, and take even time and nursing, his tremulous and the retention greatly increased quite speechless and helpless; for the last few days or so he has had to have his urine removed with the Catheter. On the evening of the 8th he was observed to be in a state somewhat like Status Epilepticus the spasms however confined to the right half of the body, face arm and trunk but the leg was not involved, eyes and head strongly deviated to right and he was sleepy insensible. Since then he has not regained consciousness and the spasms have been almost continuous. he has had his bowels cleared and fed chiefly by the bowels and is being nourished in the same way.

May 24 He has been again fairly well now for some weeks but yesterday there was a return of the convulsions of right side.

John Alexander Paterson aet 42

Personal History:-

Patient is aet 42. Single a Book-Keeper and residing at 161 Pollokshaws Street. Paisley Road Glasgow: This is said to be his first illness and the duration two months no cause is alleged and there is no hist. He is said to be suicidal and dangerous. Prior to admission he is said to have exhibited great confusion of mind, loss of memory and depression of spirits. a 'enquiry for death' and saw people outside the home waiting to get in to him. thinks his mother is dead, and talked to drowning himself in the Clyde.

Physical and Mental Condition:-

A lachrymose looking man extremely emaciated, and very anaemic he is of the pronounced dark type and small and spare in make but has lost flesh greatly his skin is cold, pulse small and feeble but no evidence of visceral disease is found: tongue clean and moist. The testicles are small but firm, that of right side is undescended, beyond the groin: pupils large and mobile.

He is extremely nervous altogether depressed and silent and seemingly quite panic stricken and plunged into the deepest gloom. He expresses no ideas indeed he cannot be got to do more than reply in a whispered monosyllable, even to questions frequently repeated, the facial expression however is one of intense concentration, and he seems as if spell bound by some all absorbing idea, his look is appealing and his respirations show suspicious.

May 21 The patient slept nine last night and has taken little food, he remains much as on admission unless it be less blue and cold: He had wet his dress before admission but has been dry since coming here. The urine contains Phosphates but is free from albumen.

May 22 This patient is said to have always been a dreamy, self contained silent man given much to study, and notoriously dyspeptic. His illness seems to be of long duration when his family is disposed to admit them, as he has been nervous and dyspeptic however and not sleeping well

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for some time.

May 20 Weighs 7St 2lbs: He has improved a little he has wasted upon little and does not seem to panic-stricken and depressed he is however very confused and nervous and has delusions about being concerned in the Fire in Buchanan St.

June 2nd Still remains depressed and is a little confused he is however gaining flesh and is improving steadily.

July 6 This patient is not making very satisfactory advance he seemed to do so well at one point and has there stuck or even gone back a little he remains confused and dreamy and somewhat depressed: he is very wandering and bewildered talking.

Sept 2nd His condition is not at all satisfactory he is dull and stupid and has several times been wet during the day and yesterday when seeing his Sister he wet himself.

1885 Very dreamy and stupid and untidy in his dress and he is wet still at times: his memory is very bad and he seems drifting rapidly into dementia: facile and irritable and without interest: His health is fair.

March 23 Was taken home today very much.

June 20th Discharged today

Relieved.

Francis McCuskar Aet 27.

Personal History:-

Patient is single, Aet 27, an Enameller working in Darling's and residing at 25 Gt Arcombe Road, Essex and chargeable to the Cty Parish: This is said to be his first illness and the duration is well known on examination it would appear to be a recurrence in an illness of some 12 months duration or a second attack of at least three or four weeks duration; he seems to have been ill some 12 months ago with his head & to have been off work for 6 months and living in Ireland, but not to have been in an Asylum he is said to have been irritable and excitable in temper when crossed at that time and unfit for work.-

There is no other than that his father was alcohol & occasionally and the patient is also known to have at times taken too much and he admits living irregularly for years but denies having had any Venereal disease.- She says he has been a Sailor but never had Insanity when abroad.-

Physical and Mental State:-

A man of spare habit eyes grey. pupils dilated tongue clean and moist. heart irregular but weak, no murmurs and sounds pure he says he suffers from palpitation and admits being a heavy smoker (about 2 ozs 4 to 5 oz. a week) and also drinking tea largely bowels inactive.-

He is labouring under Mania restless and excitable quite incoherent in language and full of delusions recognising friends in dreams and having hallucinations of sight and hearing he sees St. Patrick and the Lady and Child neither of whom appear to him but he hears an arrow of voices outside but will not indicate what they say to him: His memory seems not to good and he rambles in his statements.

May 26 Patient is extremely incoherent and full of delusions he says he can take any name because he is an Artist and has a right to any name in consequence, he also has hallucinations of sight seeing birds and beasts and says that when

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at work in Parkinsie he had visions of birds and beasts and they came & went at his work and that the other men also saw them. / He has a good opinion of himself and sometimes can make shoes easily and does lots of things. /

May 31 — Continues delusive and is very incoherent: has sent out to work but does not take kindly to it. /

July 6th — Still incoherent and delusion-
1885 — al: he seems partially demented. /

March 8 — He became demented: he is stupid and muddled & listless & excited: is very much incoherent. His health is good. /

William Merry Aet 23.

May 24 Patient was admitted today from the Private Infirmary, where he had been for the last five weeks on account of a Cut throat and he is chargeable as a pauper to the City parishes:

He is a blonde anaemic man spare in make and nervous looking, pupils dilated but equal and mobile, grey, tongue coated and bowels affected with constipation: He is a Cabinet maker by trade but he has never suffered from dead colic, he cannot be got to speak much of his attempt at his life but is rather reticent about it and says he is tired of being questioned about it he however says he remembers little about it other than it was made during the night with a razor and he cannot be got to give any reason for the act he however says he was unhappy and depressed and that people were plotting him about and watching him but he cannot give any reason for the belief, he says he had been working badly and had been spoken to by his Foreman for not turning off more work but does not admit that this affected him and indeed he will say that he was not well at that time and that was the cause of his working badly, he admits masturbation but denies that he has been doing so before his suicidal attempt. he cannot give any account of his parents having been separated by an Aunt but as far as he knows there is no taint, the wound in the (left side) neck is just about healed.

Mentally he seems to be rather weak minded, facile and very confused, his recollection of days and dates is bad, he does not know what month this is or what day it is at all, he says he cut his throat in April and that he has been five weeks in Hospital and yet he hazards the guess that this is March, says there are 28 days in May and cannot tell how many letters there are in the alphabet.

May 27 Patient continues fairly well and has not shown any depression since admission at all he is said to become depressed an

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suicidal very. Two days - at times he is said to become excited.

May 31 — does perhaps been a little depressed on one occasion since admission and he seems confused & facile he is however sleeping well and is usually cheerful.

June 17 — He became very depressed and is confused and preoccupied.

July 14 — For the last couple of weeks he has been much better - cheerful, only occasionally, appears and joining regularly in the out-door games: he is gaining both flesh and color.

Sept 12 — Continues to improve slowly, his memory is not clear and has become fat: he is still a little confused and dreamy.

1855 — Very studious and confused and he does foolish things: he is known to masturbate.

1884. Andrew Nicol Aet 32.

May 31st Patient was admitted on the 20th current and discharged today on authority of the City parish to which he was chargeable and interim and has been taken over by the Barony Parochial Board.

He is a Clerk. Aet 32. Single for a good many years back in this country for the last 2½ years. Little is known of him but what can be got about himself but he would seem to have been insane for the last eighteen months. He labours in the hypochondriacal form of insanity. He says a conspiracy exists against him and he was apprehended by the police because he assaulted a gentleman in the streets whom he believed to be one of the conspirators. He is at times incoherent in his language.

Relieved.

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inteligible language unless when he at times takes to swearing

Wet pretty regularly at night now: he is still putting on flesh

Utterly demented and dirty unmanly and at times very noisy: he can still swear but cannot use any other intelligible language: he is always wet: the reflexes are very active and he is generally very nervous.

May 25

Died today at 9.30 p.m.

Yesterday he had several epileptiform convulsions and again today. The clonic convulsions affecting the right side. he was very blue before death the convulsions became severe about 6 p.m.

Beattie

Thomas Forrest Aet 56.

Patient who is aged 56 a Miller residing at Inverside Mill, New Aberdeen has been committed as a dangerous lunatic by the Sheriff of Airdrie at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. On examination he seems to be labouring under the Monomania of fear and suspicion and his suspicions seem meantime to fix themselves on his Housekeeper who he believes attempted to poison him by putting something into his food which on more than one occasion made him ill. He says that he thinks his food did not taste right and that he said so to others in his house but that they said they did not detect anything wrong. He then took to and shortly afterwards he became ill and "had to lie down on the floor with pain while the others were not affected: he admits his food was cooked always with that of the others and they did not suffer and he says he can think of no motive that servant could have in wishing to do him an injury. As he has been with him six weeks. As far as can be made out his distrust does not seem to extend beyond his housekeeper. There is some vague fear however that he might have killed his two children. He is rather depressed but he is quite coherent and his memory is good.

He is a man of the brunette type, hardly of the average height but well built and deep chested and he weighs something like 12 stone. He says he has excellent health however he has a little cough and some slight trouble in voiding his urine and 3 or 4 years ago had an attack of Rheumatic fever and now on examination the area of the heart's dullness is enlarged and the impulse of apex is seen & felt 1" left to left nipple line and an apex a.s.s. murmur is heard. (Mitral Regurgitant).

June 1st. Since admission the patient has been quiet and orderly sleeping well but perhaps a little depressed and bewildered but quite coherent has

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however still is under the belief that his servants aid put something into his food and tried to annoy him by singing loudly. However also he does not believe he would do any harm to his enemies or whom he says his very friends. She can give a correct account of his family and never ceases to be active.

June 16 Patient sleeps well and is taking his food well and walking steadily quite pleasant with all save he however tried his brothers wife not to stay in the house with "that woman", meaning his servant, as she used poison them and yesterday he told the writer that the night nurse in the hope that he got whisky and something which made him stupid, and when the doctors saw him in the morning that he could not understand anything they said to him he denies however being tipsy but thinks he got something that did this to him but he can give no reason for the suspicion and can conceive no motive on the part of the police officer.

July 14 At present a little disturbed on account of not hearing from his people about his affairs but otherwise seems very well.

Aug 10 Sometimes he is still a little depressed and emotional, inclined,

1855 March 5 Often depressed and full of fears about his sons being drowned, or getting into bad company or being poisoned by his servants. Latterly he has been more happy as his servants have been changed. He is a well read man walks steadily, when outside and reads a good deal when indoors.

Walter Wight aet 54.

Personal History.—

Patient is single, aet 54 a Tinker - Drover - without settled place of abode and chargeable to the Parish of Crawford.

It seems the patient has been weakminded always and has never had any settled home often sleeping in barns and out-houses and latterly has avoided all human habitations and been living in the woods having made from a passing cart: He is said to be given to drinking and is then very excited and dangerous altho' his usually depressed and gloomy and it is curious that altho' fond of drink he never spends money on it but often gets it for work he does or from the villagers: He is known to have accumulated some cattle under and has credit in the P.O. Savings Bank.—

There is a family H.O. his mother was insane many years and was in Montrose Asylum. She is now deceased: his uncle Walter Wight is a patient in this Asylum.

Physical and Mental State.—

A well nourished man certain about his age. Expression of face is rather depressed but quite intelligent his speech is very defective and when he speaks he makes the most grotesque facial contortions: his well built and erect and walks in a manly way and has nothing in his carriage of the idiot. He has no Physical Stigmata.

He exhibits some degree of mental stupidity acute and fairly intelligent: he can read and write and knows the days of the month and year his own age and when he was born, also the date of his father's death: has many shillings in an Penny and in a pound but says 32 farthings make a shilling but when corrected says "No 48, that is it". He can give a good account of his life and has always been employed at cattle and horses is just the same now as when he was sixteen, says the decease of speech has always been the same as now: he cannot however give any account of why he took to

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sleeping in the wards and avoiding the
haunts denies drinking or being accounted
a dangerous man and says that he
certain heirs a very peaceable fellow
never gave any trouble in his life he
does not know wherefore it was he
has been brought here and exhibits no
concern to know all he asks about is his
tobacco and spectacle.

July 6th — Quiet and well behaved since he
came here and is out working regularly

Aug 16 — Tidy in his dress and quiet
and orderly in his habits and on the
whole rather industrious and studious.

1885 — Still the same quiet orderly
March 5 — man, always reading in doors and
steady workers out doors.

Antonio Texeira Ad. 39.

Personal History—

Patient is married, ad. 39, a native of Portugal, residing at 142 Pollard St and employed as a Hotel Cook; He has been many years in this country, and for some 15 years was Chief in the Rural Hotel here but for some time past he has not been steadily employed, and lately he was discharged at Holy week during the Church assembly, and it is said the worries of the probable cause of his illness but it seems that before this he had not been sleeping well; He had a brother who committed suicide in Portugal while insane.—

Physical and Mental State—

A slim man of the brunette type, anaemic and bilious looking, reduced in condition, and with a little coated tongue coated but moist bowels inactive and appetite poor and capricious.—

The patient is laboring under mania without delirium restless and excitable and incoherent in language his ver[illegible] and is uncertain about the day or date he has hallucinations of the sense of smell often complaining of bad smells and hunting about among the bed clothes it is not so clear if he has perversion of the sense of taste but admits when asked that he sometimes has a bad taste in his mouth he also hears noises during the night but evidently they are not voices.

June 4th Patient was very restless during the night sleeping only about 2 hours hunting about among his own clothes on account of smells this morning he is restless and incoherent and has taken little food his tongue is foul and he is given a pill containing Pulsatilla gr 1/4.—

June 9th Seems to have improved a little his manner is less insane he is more settled and coherent meantime and does not seem to have hallucinations of smell; he is taking his food better.

June 16th Not quite so well again his manner is queer he goes about the galleries and court with his hands

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held above his head, and is absent in mind: he has still hallucinations of smell.

July 6th — Goes up and down: he has gained flesh is sleeping well and taking his food fairly: he has still hallucinations of smell.

Aug. 16 — Still goes up and down he is some days very well while at other times he is far from well, talking to himself and to the demented patients and saying they are either dead or are dreaming and passing before them in an insane fashion: he is occasionally irritable.

Sept. 2 — Has gained flesh but he is not well, he is worse and irritable at times and lately has been sleepless and noisy by night.

1855
March 8 — Labours under Chronic Mania, and has constantly noisy and restless and enslaved in some stupid trifling work, writes his name and letters: is this noisy, disturbed.

March 10 — Transferred today to Govan Asylum

Relieved.

Stephen Welsh Ad 34.

Personal History:-

Patient was under treatment here from July the 2nd 1875 evidently labouring under Mania he was sullen querulous and disentended, nor as long he was a pauper of the City parish Glasgow formerly a labourer and a Vagrant, he is said to be old a few days and has been in the City poors house for 5 days. While in the poors house he was very violent and dangerous having breakfast his labour - master with a hammer: he imagined there was a plot against him and that his life was in danger and that there is a great many people in the plot: he was violent without cause.

Mental State:-

Patient is surly sullen and irritable assumes a threatening attitude when addressed and is in a generally depressed irritable mood. is very contradictory, says he has been in the Poors House the last three months and again that he has been working two weeks.

His bodily condition seems ordinary he seems to have had an injury to left eye and there is a slight depression over the supra-orbital ridge of that side the cornea is opaque but he can appreciate light with that eye.

June 10th The patient slept very little during the night of admission but was quiet last night he is said to have slept well also he today says he slept nine and asks medicine for the purpose of making him sleep: he says Voices speak to him during the night but he cannot tell what they say, nor does he hear the speakers that he states spontaneously and when questioned as the subject of the conspiracy or plot he says that he knows a plot exists to take away his life and that he is ready to defend himself says he has been often set upon for the same purpose and that he has been often brought under the influence of opium and robbed. It is noticed today that there is a twitching of his upper lip but the tongue is not involved.

June 16 Seems to be sleeping well and is less surly and irritable: he is working out regularly.

June 6th Still the same surly

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fellow inclined to be threatening in his behaviour but he can be got to conform to the discipline of the house without much trouble. He seems to be as well as he is likely to be.

Aug 16 This man seems to be a useful fellow at his work with his hands employed every man and complains of often being unwell with when outside

Aug 26 Patient is now as well as he is likely to be and is consequently

Discharged

George Templeton Adm 43.

Personal History.

Patient is single aet 43 an Insurance agent formerly residing in Glasgow but in Govock. He has been a patient here on two other occasions in 1879 and again in 1881 (See Journal XXXIII - pages 537 and 641). He seems never to have recovered but on both occasions got well under the influence of his friends. He says that not feeling satisfied with the arrangements made for him by his brother since now Running him to approach the Parochial officers he applied to the Police at Govock and they not taking the steps he desired he walked to Ardgowan and applied to the Police there.

1885 March 5

Physical and Mental State.

A tall man accurately made beyond his years hair dark, beard scanty or very scanty he is in indifferent health and condition and there is distinct albuminuria very manifest rhythmic tremor of the hands and arms such as to suggest Multiple Sclerosis of the Cord and Brain when taken with his mental state but nystagmus is absent as also any tremor or paresis of the limbs as far as yet made out. The pupils are dilated and when he becomes excited the eyes then become very unsteady but the speech altho' a little hesitating is poured out in a ceaseless torrent and without much difficulty.

He is labouring under Mania, excited, easily aroused to anger talks ceaselessly and utterly incoherently and gesticulates lavishly. He has numerous delusions about patents which he has secured or is about to defend in Courts and says he has discovered how to apply Gravity as a motive power. He also says he refuses to accept aids from his brother as he believes him to be £150 to the good in his opinion and that on this account he gave himself up to the police as he wishes to be made a pauper lunatic.

June 11 Sleeps very little but was quiet this morning he is still talking in a perfect torrent and quite confused and incoherently.

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	he is very angry with Dr Granger and Christie and calls them rude and un- : ornithmanly, because after telling him to give them his story in his own words they would interrupt and one of them at last left abruptly. He says they come on account of the Westminster Insurance Co.
June 16	Sleeps well and is quiet and orderly in conduct: he remains incoherent in language and is excitable.
Aug 16	Still the same nervous ex- : citable man but he speaks less on the subject of his delusions and indeed is much less loquacious. He has gained flesh a little.
1885 March 8	Remains unchanged since last note he is still nervous but perhaps less suspicious and irritable.

James 1822 Aet 20.

Personal History

Patient is single aet 20 a Tinsmith admitted from the Royal Infirmary and meantime a pauper chargeable to the City parish. He is said to have been a patient in the Hospital for Eight days where he was admitted for pains in the head and dizziness and Vomiting and while there he showed suicidal tendencies having attempted to precipitate himself from a window and behaved generally in an insane manner so as to require to be watched night and day.

Aug 10

Physical and Mental State.

Sept 2

A blonde Youth with grey eyes pupils equal and dilated he is anaemic and says he is costive but denies now having either pain in the head or dizziness he is very confused and stupid however and no reliance can be placed on his statements. he admits masturbation. Nothing abnormal is made out in the lungs or heart.

Sept 30

He labours under Melancholia, is depressed and gloomy, says he is anxious to die and that he hopes to go to Heaven and meet his friends as he is very unhappy, altho' he does not assign any cause for his unhappiness. he is very confused, he cannot say how long he was in the Hospital nor when he last saw his mother altho he seems to have seen her a few days ago nor does he know if she is alive or where she lives. he has hallucinations of vision sees Heaven thro' the window but does not seem to have any auditory hallucinations.

June 11 Only slept about 2 hours and was noisy and restless during the night; he is incoherent in his language and still depressed and in some fear.

June 16 Restless and sleepless during the night and this morning he is very frolicksome in his conduct standing in the Court and making noises like a pigeon and flapping his hands and arms as if about to fly.

July 6 Noisy at times during the night and is very stupid and silly in his conduct.

July 12 Has become more restless

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and excited, constantly shifting removing his dress and running himself about the floor: his skin is hot and dry pulse hard 120 and the tongue is becoming dry and brown. The bowels were freely opened 2 days and has been ordered to be purged today.

Aug 16 At present he has much the appearance of one labouring under hysterical Mania, shifting and throwing himself about the floor and indulging in all kind of antics and buffoonery. He has gained flesh and color. His head has been blistered.

Sept 2d Jobs up and down at times he is excited and restless in conduct as others he behaves fairly well.

Sep 30 Transferred to Dorchester Asylum today

Relieved.

James Hamilton Aet 29.

Feb 29

1885 March 8

Personal History:-

Patient is Single aet 29 a labourer residing at 117 Garngad Road and chargeable and pauper to the City Parish. He is said to have been ill only a few days and that this is his first attack, he himself however says he has not worked any since September or October last at which time he sustained a fracture of the left limb by falling while drunk on the street and was in the Royal Infirmary there for 7 or 8 weeks and at that time he seems to have been demented and was under the belief that they wanted to kill him: He admits drinking a good deal before his accident but says his illness is due to self abuse but that he has not practised it for five or six months.

Physical and Mental State-

He is a brunette with dark iris. pupils widely dilated and very mobile he is anaemic and sallow in complexion but is fairly nourished he says he is constipated and his tongue is a little furred.

Mentally he is depressed and extremely suspicious and tormented of a vague fear that everybody means him some harm and when being examined by the writer he became excited and threatening because he imagined he was about to be put to death he however already had expressed a wish "to die rather than not be cured" adds it is not so clear what he regards as being amiss with himself nothing more definite being got out of him than that he is weak and that his body is changed since he got some medicine a few days ago - He is incoherent in language.

June 16 Still depressed and full of gloomy thoughts and hypochondriacal fancies: he sleeps fairly and is taking his food well. He is pulse 80 and Strychnine ℥.

July 6 Is gaining flesh and color and is less occupied by his hypochondriacal fancies. He is still working regularly.

August 6 Seems to have improved a little he is less concerned about himself and has not quite evidently the same fear which formerly took possession of his mind.

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Sep 29 — Continues to improve he is less fearful and is more alert and cheerful and gaining flesh.

1885 March 8 — Seems to realize no adverse here for and in good health but is still depressed and somewhat-unmindful he works out but is dreamy and without any interests and very unsocial.

Robert Leechman Taylor Aet 33

Personal History—

Patient is single, aet 33 a commercial traveller with J. & P. Coats. Paisley and residing at 2 Belmont St. Stillhead. This is his first illness and the duration one month or perhaps more, and the cause alleged business worries. There is no F.H. and he is temperate in habits. It is stated that his acts have been insane for one month he would pack up empty bottles and articles of no value and send them to people and he left his house at night without an apparent cause and for a few days after he went to Rothesay, to stay with an aunt and left the house in the middle of the night and without hat and when found he had reached Glasgow. He is said to be much troubled about business affairs although he has not been at business for 6 mos: he is said to be under the belief that his sister has been blown up with dynamite and that he believes the days of the week to have been changed by proclamation.

Physical and Mental State—

A tall spare man, anaemic looking and of the brunette type but without evidence of organic disease, he sensorium is not clear. well oriented that the digestive and other functions are properly and regularly performed but he is rather costive. tongue clean and moist.

Mentally, all that can be observed of him is that his facies, perhaps more, and unwilling to enter into any conversation or to answer questions although he comprehends all that is said to him, and he is quite coherent in his replies he will not speak of the subject of his conduct at Rothesay, and avoids discussion as to his belief that his sister had been destroyed by dynamite and denies the contrary. that he saw her today, when questioned he says he does not sleep well and admits hearing voices but nothing more can be got out of him meantime.

June 18th The patient continues very reticent and somewhat stupid, he has however been quite docile conforming readily to the discipline of the house

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and he is sleeping well, and taking his food well: When spoken to about his beliefs that he may have been changed, and shown a Calendar he says it is wrong somehow.

July 6th — Seems a little improved he is up & about & reading a little but still must be restrained speaking only in reply to questions and associating with no one: he is sleeping well.

July 13th — As he still keeping himself much apart from his fellow patients he is more pleasant when spoken to and is up & about and endeavours to enter into conversation.

Sept 2nd — Very reserved and shy, suspicious he however seems to be quite contented indeed too contented for a sane man deprived of his liberty, he is dreamy but is not incoherent nor does he manifest any delusions lately he has been sending in his letters small packages of tobacco.

1885 March 8th — Seems to be barely demented, and shows some weakness of mind: in his letters he hears both opinions of the doctors here, which indicates a suspicion that his sister is all advised in keeping him here. He is fat and is employed regularly in the garden.

Robert Bruson Ad 41.

Personal History:—

Patient is married ad 41 a Ships Steward formerly now a Checker at Liverpool Docks and residing at Evenhow St Helens. This is his first illness and the duration two months and is said to have been preceded by a "Bilious Fever" which according to the patient may have been Enteric as he was ill one eight weeks, had diarrhoea, vomiting and bloody stools and lost flesh greatly. However he seems besides to have had some severe domestic troubles his wife being intemperate. There is said to be no dsp. and he is a sober industrious man.

Physical and Mental State:—

A thin tall man of the blonde type who looks as if he had lost flesh considerably but in fair general health.

Mentally he is labouring under Mania, but without delirium, or loss of consciousness, talking ceaselessly, and excitedly and gesticulating lavishly, rambling from one thing to another and quite incoherent, boastful and well pleased with himself: he lives well has the best fruits and has plenty of money, or at least had before he was cheated out of it by his mother and brothers. He is excitable and very restless.—

July 6th Still the same restless excitable talkative man upon admission he sleeps well and is out working in the grounds.

July 14th Has settled down a little: he is on the whole less loquacious and restless and sleeps well. When he is engaged in conversation he still shows some elevation and has a wonderful opinion of his abilities.

August 16 Had a severe attack of diarrhoea with vomiting and cramps in the legs which brought him down a good deal, he is again well and out and has regained flesh. He has settled down a little and is less loquacious and exuberant in spirits.

September 2nd Seems to gain flesh and he is settled down a good deal.

September 20 Has been very well now for two or three weeks and he is to be discharged Recovered

Admitted 28th June 1854.

Andrew Arthur Aet 42.

Personal History:-

Patient is Single, Aet 42, a Spirit Merchant and Grocer at Coalbridge. his illness is said to have lasted two months duration and became is alleged other than Business anxieties there is no Hist. another is a sober man.-

The following is the substance of what has been gathered from his wife and brother. In March he was observed to be low spirited on account of business being not so good in April he was sleepless and began to sweat at night, in May he began to complain of his Chest and left off business because he found himself unfit for it and he was always dull heavy, listless and despairing. - He went to live with his brother at Stathill on 27th June and there he was listless and idle taking no interest in anything but lying in bed till 10 or 11 Oc only speaking of himself and about the misery he was bringing on his wife and family and he objected his appearing at table to his wife when she visited him and when his son had gone he became much excited and endeavoured to get out of the house and then gave way to weeping and lamentations. - He is said to have times of melancholy when he would turn his back on his friends seemed deeply grieved and worried do nothing but weep and when he was remonstrated with he simply said he was being mocked and jibbed at - His Family are said to be nervous.-

Physical and Mental State:-

A lethargic looking man, face rather dull and expressionless but not indicating any obvious degree melancholia rather vacuity. The pupils unequal the right being the larger they act however with fair rapidity tongue not tremulous or speech thick or difficult in any way and the lingual movements are not affected, walks not notably affected if at all and he makes no complaints of pains or peculiar sensations anywhere. He knows he is not well but feels weak and generally out of sorts. A hurried examination of Chest does not indicate any departure from health: the urine has not been examined. has eyes have not

Feb ...

Aug 10

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been sleeping well but can allege no reason for this.

Mentally little has been seen in the patient to indicate that he is of unsound mind, his gait rational and coherent in conversation, his memory is good and there is no delusion of any kind, unless it be that he seems a little inclined to take a serious view of his bodily health but without indicating in what way he feels ill except at this point he does nothing and cannot be said to be Melancholic meantime: he does not however absent himself in the way a sane man would were he brought to an Asylum altho' he wants to be away and says he was brought under the idea that he was corrupt enough a doctor as to his health.

July 12 Since admission there has been little change and the patient has a little depressed perhaps and somewhat confused and preoccupied and perhaps has some sort of hypochondriacal fancies about his state of health but beyond this nothing has been seen. He is quiet, indeed unnaturally quiet for a sane man deprived of his liberty, and orderly and sleeps well.

Aug 16 Still somewhat stupid and deprecated and confused, his clothes in his manner crying when his medicine Jur Bestorii is given him because it is bitter and fancying it is poison.

Aug 26 About a week ago the patient made his escape and was absent two nights.

Sep 29 Had his neck blistered, since: he is still the same stupid dreamy man and has recovered the notion that he has a bad chest and will never be well. He goes out with the squad from his cottage but never does any work but merely saunters about idly.

Oct 1st Was taken away today by his wife the petitioner, his brother, &c. &c. coming.

Released

Patrick McCormick Ad 72.

Personal Histy—

Patient is aged 72. Widower, a Greengrocer residing at 20 Sterling Street— This is said to be his first attack and the duration about 6 weeks and the alleged cause excessive drinking there is no Hist.

He is stated to be sleepless and violent breaking the windows and going out into the street only partly clothed and inclined to strip himself naked.

Physical and Mental States

A fairly nourished man looking younger than his years and seeming in fair health he has hands deformed obviously from chronic Rheumatism but with the exception of a little irregularity of the heart there is no evidence of visceral disease he however complains of frequency and pain of urination but this has not been observed and the urine has not yet been seen.

Mentally he seems to be labouring under Delirium Mania, very restless leaving his bed frequently and when he has been got up constantly undressing his dress and wanting to get out and have a walk, but he is quite unable to explain why. It is needful to take off his dress before going to walk. He is extremely incoherent in language and very contradictory in his statements and his memory very defective he cannot tell where or when he was born or where he lives and he does not know where he is or how long he has been here. He seems to have hallucinations of sight and hearing seeing and hearing people at night and they appear to him but he does not know what they say.

July 26th Restless and sleepless little and today still very restless: his breath is most offensive and as he is doubtless constipated he is given a dose of Mist. Sennae &c.

July 27 The excitement has subsided and he seems quite demented he has no memory says he is a thousand years old and has lived here a long time.

August 7 He has become very restless and apprehensive and cannot be got to take his food.

August 16 He is extremely stupid and has frequently to be fed by the

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tube. He sleeps well.

Aug 26 Ordered to be constantly fed either by the tube or spoon.

Aug 29 While being fed by the attendants this morning at breakfast-time he died suddenly. There was no struggle: The hypodermic injections of ether were tried as also the faradic current but without avail.

Death.

Stephen Davidson aet 65

Personal History.—

Patient is aet 65. Single, a Funeral Undertaker and lives residing with his sister at 15 Wellington St Greenock. He has had three attacks of what seem to have been cerebral haemorrhage or plugging within as many years with transient loss of power on one side and on the last, eight days ago, with loss of speech and right sided hemiplegia, and this attack was followed with considerable excitement necessitating his removal here.—

There is said to be no D.T.'s.

He is said to be incoherent in language and to have delusions about his food being poisoned and about people whispering and making improper remarks about him.—

Physical and Mental State.—

A fairly nourished man for his years: There is some paresis of the right side but not amounting to hemiplegia, in its obvious form his arm is feeble on this side and he drags the leg a little the tongue is not deviated from the middle line nor is the face unsteady he however seems to be labouring under Aphasia, as he has a great trouble with his words but constantly uses many words at the end of a sentence especially and he almost always manages to introduce the words "too damp" into every sentence. There is no Cardiac hypertrophy altho the vessels are hard and tortuous and the sounds are pure but the second perhaps a little loud. There is a trace of albumen in the urine.—

He shows some excitement both of manner and speech talking incessantly and it is difficult to know whether there is incoherent or labouring under amnesia, he mistakes the identity of people pressing the hand of the writer and calling him an old friend and there is quite contentedness and happy altho he seems to indicate and make it known that he has been ill and lost his speech, and is not insane. He seems to be labouring under senile dementia, but is a little excited meantime.

August 7 The excitement has passed and he is quite docile and fairly contented, and his speech is improving

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a little: His bowels are kept right by Sodae Sulph.

Aug 16 With the exception of the aphasia there is nothing to note in this case, indeed it is doubtful if the man is insane, still the man is quite contented and happy, and also he makes what are most irritating and replies he does not show the irritation which a sane aphasic does nor does he seem to understand that his replies are not to the point.

Aug 19 On testing this man by a series of written questions such as what is your name, age, the day of the week, where you happen and such like and asking him to write replies it becomes quite evident that there is much more than disturbance of the speech centres as he cannot be got to comprehend any of such simple questions and to which when asked verbally and when asked by it being written that he should make replies he fails entirely to make any other response than to say "yes I can read it" and this even after a pencil is put into his hands and his hand put down on the paper and his attention called to the words "write replies" again and again.

Oct 7 Seems fairly happy and contented and keeps from excitement.

1885 March Complains of Diahorrhoea for which no cause can be ascertained: it is treated with Bell. Adonis.

James Gilbert Aet 43.

Personal History:-

Patient is married, Aet 43, a Carpet Weaver at Glenfatrick and residing at Woodland Place, Eldersie. This is said to be his first illness and no cause can be alleged. He is an sober steady man and has enjoyed good health and has had no domestic worries to disturb him. He is said to have complained of headache, the wearing thick and of some pain in his head of late but this may seem to go back after a date when some change had been noticed in him. For some twelve months he has not been like his former self, sleeping ill and not taking his food well and mild and apathetic without his old interests and from being a good workman he has become a bad- at least an indifferent one often spoiling his work. Heredity said to be nil.

Physical and Mental State:-

A man of the brunette type hair of thin scarce beard still abundant his expression is one preoccupation and his nervous and easily startled seemingly apprehensive and very gloomy, retired, silent and refusing even the most trivial & often repeated questions although it is quite clear he hears what is said to him and will even put out his tongue and walk when asked. His health is very thin and his bowels seem constipated: the pulse is small and the heart sounds feeble: the urine is non albuminous.

August 7 The patient continues still completely mute but is less nervous and apprehensive: he seems to be quite contented and unconcerned, and is sleeping and taking his food well: His tongue remains dirty and his breath offensive and he has been given some Rhubarb and Soda twice daily.

August 12/16 The tongue is now clean and moist he is sleeping well and taking his food well, he is now speaking a little in reply to questions but never spontaneously, he seems less as unaware of or disregardful of any kind and gives no indication of any delusion: He seems to be quite contented and unconcerned.

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Aug 26 Has improved somewhat he will now reply to questions with more promptitude and generally is more lively. He seems to be gaining flesh.

Sept 2 Has been sent out to work in the garden: he is improving.

Sept 23 Is gaining flesh and is more less depressed and more communicative he however says he sleeps badly.

Oct 7 A dreamy idle man working little and always lounging on benches when in the airing: it seems however he can at ready and his wife says he is much asleep at his best.

Oct 15 Has been on leave for a week and attends duly a little he is at his work regularly. He is today discharged

Relieved

This man died June two months or more after admission in the Abbey Asylum Paisley and post. in. was found that he had Pyelitis and the liver shewed the cirrhosed condition - This from Dr Graham -

John Love

Alexander Marshall Aet 50.

Personal History:-

Patient was brought here today from Ayr District Asylum where he has been for the last week. He is married, a Cabinet Maker residing at 8 Hawkhill Ayr and in business in Ayr and Glasgow. This is said to be his first illness and the duration some two weeks. The alleged cause heavy drink, he has been drinking hard for some time back and in addition he has a strong H.H. his mother having died insane, and he has a brother at present insane and in an Asylum. He has threatened to commit suicide by cutting his throat and his at times very excited and dangerous, last Friday he was most violent smashing everything before him and but and furniture, assaulted an attendant.

Dr Rae says of him that he labours under Maniacal excitement with delirious recklessness; his answers to questions are often incoherent and his remarks irrelevant, at one moment he is very quarrelsome and inclined to violence at another excessively friendly and confidential about his private affairs. He is said to be in good bodily health & condition.

Physical and Mental State:-

A well nourished man of the brunette type with good color his head is peculiar in shape being high and narrow otherwise there is nothing noticeable about him: He complains of some palpitation and other dyspeptic symptoms but there is no evidence of organic thoracic disease there is a little tenderness on pressure over the liver and there is a little Constipation: the urine acid. Sp. Gr 1026 high, colored but non-albuminous.

With regard to his mental condition little else can be said than that he may be very slightly excited talking voluably and confidentially of his affairs and his movements during the last few weeks; he admits not having been so well and to have been taking a little alcohol as he had some unusual excitement as his wife had been confined for the first time about a month ago and he had also some trouble over a projected dissolution of partnership in business but he says he has been

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very sober since marriage eleven months ago but before that he says he took a good deal: His movements evidently have been very erratic of late and his temper violent, he admits assaulting two men one in his Shop in Q^r^ St the other in Glasgow and the cause he gives seems unsatisfactory, all of which seems to be foreign, according to himself, to his usual conduct; it cannot be said that he has been incoherent since admission, but he cannot be got to reply categorically to questions but he wanders off always to a time beginning with the proposed dissolution of partnership and insists on beginning always at the beginning and manages to introduce some irrelevant matter, he does not seem to have any allusions he however has a very good opinion of himself.

Aug 23 For the last two days the patient has been a good deal excited, noisy, and threatening and generally turbulent but he has never exhibited any delusions: he is in a very quarrelsome dangerous mood and is not sleeping well.

Aug 25 After being quiet & orderly for a few days he again seems to be on the point of an outbreak he is more restless again today.

Sept 2nd Continues excited and restless he has however had no outbreak he however inclines to be masterful and quarrelsome.

Sep. 22 Has been very turbulent of late and often using threatening language, this morning he attacked a fellow patient and later when being taken down stairs he attacked an attendant with a pocket knife which he had managed to possess himself with, he had also a table fork in his possession.

Sep. 25 Today he detached a brass bath plug and putting it in his clothing called an attendant to the Lavatory, when he attacked him with this.

October 7 Continues noisy abusive and excited, and very dangerous.

Novem^r^ 25 For a couple of weeks or so he has been considerably better he is orderly and pleasant.

1885 March 7 Has been rather demonstrative and resentant for some weeks now he is very violent in the expression of his rage & for all the trouble he has caused he seems to be becoming rather weak minded.

Daniel Gibson Act 32.

Personal History—

The patient is a Pauper chargeable to the City Parish. He is a Chimney Sweep Sepre
act 32, residing at Leigh Kirk Close.
This is said to be his first illness and the duration a few days: he has been drinking heavily of late and not attending his work and since Friday last (15 Aug) he has been much in the state he is now and y'day he had a razor in his hand for the purpose of cutting his throat. Sept 17

Physical and Mental State—

He is a very debauched look and very neglected: eyes bleared: shot and he is very apprehensive looking and restless and tremulous in every limb. Pupils dilated and tongue coated and tremulous and bowels said to be constipated: There does not seem to be any obvious visceral disease but only a hurried examination has been made and the urine has not been examined.

He labours under Mania a Potu, he is tremulous and in fear has hallucination of sight seeing dead men in the neighbouring beds and says that they have kept him from sleeping for the last eight weeks: he is very contradictory and incoherent and his delusional imagining he is going to be killed.

Aug 20. Slept some and was very noisy during the night despite his doses of Chloral and Pot. Bromide and this morning he is cocky and irritable and in a suicidal mood wanting a razor to cut his throat. He is given a dose of Calomel and Jalap.

Aug 21 Patient was in a sort of hysterical condition this morning and suddenly blazed off into an wildly excited attack and threw three Tumblers at the windows before he could be restrained.

Aug 23 Has hallucinations of sight still seeing men and women at the windows and in the corner he also sees hoodless women and wants to be out at them.

August 25 Is very stupid and inclined to doze a great deal during the day he is however sleeping very

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Sept 2 family at night and is taking his food well he seems however to be losing flesh a little.

Improving he is now sleeping well and taking his food very well and also still a little confused and stupid he seems to be free of visual hallucinations.

Sept 17 Patient was today discharged by Minute of the Parochial Board

Recovered

Alexander Wilson Sinclair

Personal history –

From the statement it is gathered that he is 28 years of age. Single, without any occupation and residing at the Grange Bothwell. He has been of weak mind for eight years at Leith and the alleged cause is weakness.

See Journal West House.

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Entered in Error.

Hugh Kennedy Erskine Aet 22.

1894

September 17 Patient was admitted last night as a Voluntary. He is aged 22 years. Single, a Muslin Cutter and formerly a Druggist residing at North Montrose St Glasgow. He seems to have been very unsettled for some years back according to his own account not able to apply himself continuously to anything subject to periods of depression and at other times irritable and quarrelsome and given to wandering from his business and home. He says his tastes lie in the direction of the stable and that he often left his business to go with the bleachers carts. He seems in good health.

Mentally he seems to be of not very vigorous mind but while not very clear in his account of his life he does not seem to have any delusions and he settles down to live here in a contented careless sort of way and is on the whole rather childish.

April 23d

September 20 Working out in the garden and seems to be a little weak-minded, his highest aspirations seem to be to drive a horse.

April 27

Oct 23d Has been quiet and orderly since admission and he has not shown either excitement or depression at any time. He seems weak mentally. His brother has raised the question of his having Epileptic fits but he has never been seen nor his fellow patients and his medical certificate has any evidence of the fits had been off.

November 13 The patient is just emerging from an attack of excitement in which he was very restless and foolish and inclined to be combative. He has not had any Epileptic seizures.

Novem 25 Has gone back to the stable again. He is quiet.

1895

March 8 Labours under Recurrent Mania, the periods varying about five or six weeks. He is usually very abusive and troublesome for ten days or so and then well for three or four weeks. Last time he was rather dull than excited. His health and condition are good and he has not had anything like Epilepsy since admission.

April 22nd Today he was not working well and his respirations seeming quick and shallow he was put to bed and his chest examined when it was found that he was suffering from Pleurisy of the

Admitted 16th September 1884.

right side: The beat was dull 2" in level of the spine of the Scapula, and in front 2" to the level of the third rib but the mediastinum was not displaced, or the liver dulness downwards: this side is freely in respiration except at upper part and while the Rhs and percussion note are exaggerated towards apex towards base puerile resp. bronchial and dull tympanitic: the r. on the other the Rhs and r. are both absent below and the percussion dull - the Rhs is opposite lung puerile and there is a little râle.

Temp 101°7
Resp 22
Pulse 100. } Morning.

April 23° Temp last night 103°5 and this morning 101° the respirations however are 18 and the pulse still about 100 and a little fuller: she is becoming more under the use of diaphoretics and hot air: the sordes are unchanged practically.

April 27 Temp this morning 101°5 pulse 116 and respirations 25: there is no evidence of consolidation of the lung substance. The pulse is very complete and the Rhs is found to be very distant but tubular in character over the top of the lung except in axilla where it is very well heard: the r. is greatly increased.

Dugald Campbell Aet 15

Patient is Single a Shoemaker residing at Murrongdale Cottage Braan. He was clever at school being top boy in his class but lately he had a disappointment in a Bursetature examination: he is said to be a little vain and conceited, naturally but not hard working rather on the contrary quick than very studious. He has had two attacks of Rheumatism the last about 4 years ago and in May last he had a severe attack of Pneumonia last March he was low spirited and gloomy for a time but got quite well and has since been in for two years. Six weeks ago he had a fright from his bicycle running away down a steep hill from his having lost control of it and that day he was excited for a time but not since but there have been no symptoms pointing to Sun stroke: There is an Aunt on his Fathers side who had a puerperal attack and his Fathers cousin is now in this asylum.

Sept 23

Sept 29

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Oct 23

Oct 31

Nov 27

Symptoms of manifest insanity only showed themselves four days ago but he has been irritable for about a week and not sleeping well, and at times complaining of headache: latterly he has been very foolish in conduct getting drunk and buying all sorts of rubbish such as moose traps and two when he was sent to buy a hat and getting into rows with his companions and destroying things. Last night he became furiously maniacal threatening his father and the others in the house and making loud complaint of being abused and wanting to get possessed of a knife to destroy his self.

He is anaemic looking and his voice is husky and there is a discharge from his left ear and he himself says that this has lasted for two years and that Dr Carmichael says the tympanum has been has been perforated and he seems to be almost deaf on this side the tonsils are enlarged and the fauces reddened while in the chest there is evidence of a little bronchial catarrh: the heart is not enlarged neither is there any murmur but the action is excited and irregular: the urine is turbid but free from urates and contains a trace of albumen.

Septem 20 He is labouring under Mania

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but is not very desirous and he can be recalled by talking to him, he is foolish in his conduct removing his dress and throwing himself about the floor and constantly chewing saliva about in his mouth and spitting and indulging in all kind of antics and odd facial gestures and generally plays the buffoon. He manages to get some hours of sleep and takes his food fairly.

Sept 23 Has been transferred to the West House, he is still restless and very frolicky and sleeping badly.

Sep 29 Much improved meantime he is quiet and settled and sleeping well: still anaemic.

October Has been very well now for a week back: today never circumcised.

Oct 23 Has gone home another Service of Discernment by their Assistant and it is proposed sending him out to the garden to work.

Oct 31 Left today on trial.

Nov 27 Discharged today

Recovered

Re-admitted on Oct. 23rd 1885
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Francis Patrick Tierney Aet 21.

Sept 30 Physical and Mental Condition of the Patient on admission was as follows — He is a Scrofulous looking man of the dark coarse type with strumous sears about face and neck, teeth bad, and in decay. There are cicatrices of some kind, but evidently not due to cuts or falls such as an epileptic might obtain. He is of small make, and evidently in feeble health, anaemic, tongue brown, but moist and such an examination as was possible in his state of unrest showed a little catarrh at base of lungs. The pupils are widely dilated and his whole manner is one of considerable excitement.—
Mentally he is labouring under acute Mania of the noisy hilarious type, laughing, chattering and gesticulating, but he is not wildly delirious nor in any way unmanageable and indeed after some hours of sleep and took food well. He is utterly incoherent and has hallucinations of sight calling the writer and the attendant Napoleon, he is also delusional calling himself Von Silbermanns and the Duke of Westminster.—
Personal History is as follows—
He is Single, aet 21, as Pupil Teacher residing at 143 Greenbank Street.—He has been insane before, in 1882, when he was received into Govan Asylum and transferred to Bothwell and he has a brother at present in Riccarton Bar Asylum. He said he has been insane for two days and no cause is alleged.—

October 1st Remains much as on admission, he is constantly chattering and laughing and making grimaces and is quite incoherent. He however is now sleeping fairly.—

October 5th Sleeps well but continues restless & constantly chattering and calling himself Napoleon.—

October — Has been sleepless and talkative at times and during day is restless and chattering never uttering half a dozen words that hang together.

October 23 Has been sleeping better of late and is not quite so foolish in his conduct he however remains completely incoherent indeed his speech is just a chatter.

November 25 Has gained flesh somewhat but he is otherwise little changed he is constantly chattering and cannot be got even to tell his name.—

1885
March 7 Unchanged mentally, he is always excit-

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and chattering and untidy in his dress
and habits destroys his skin by picking it with
his finger nails. His brother has been
insane for 2 years.

John McIsaac Aet 38.

Patient is a pauper and chargeable to the City parish. He is a House painter and Window cleaner married, and residing at 43 Dean Street and is aged 38. This is his first admission to an Asylum but he has twice been a patient in the City Poors House suffering from Delirium Tremens and the alleged cause of the present illness is intemperance, and has been drinking continuously for some two weeks. He has twice sustained injuries to the head, once by a fall of forty feet and again by being struck on the head with a brick, and there is a depression over right supra orbital ridge and another in left occipital region, and the right eye squints a little, and he says that after the fall there was convergent squint of both eyes: he says that since the fall he has been more affected by Alcohol than formerly and is a times giddy, and that the giddiness is getting the longer the worse but he makes no complaint of loss of memory or other symptoms. He is a squat square man in good condition but indifferent health pale and complains of pain in left hypochondrium and some cough but no evidence of pleurisy is made out, he says after drinking he always has this pain the Splenic Vessels may be congested and he says he had Ague in Belgium and has once had attacks of the same kind but from his description it is doubtful if he really has had ague. He has never had Delirium Tremens and his bowels are said to be regular.

Mentally he is Cabourny under Mania a Potu is tremulous and very restless and in fear of rats and other animals about his bed and constantly trying to beat them off.

October 5 Merging: He is now sleeping well but is still tremulous and has visual illusions unable to satisfy himself if the Cat in the Wardbe a real Cat or a spectre.

October 7 Is almost well again, he is sleeping well and has now no visual hallucinations: he is quite rational in conversation.

Oct 23 Seems now to be quite well and it has been suggested to the Chief Inspector to remove him.

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Octr 24	Wdays leis discharged Recovered

Samuel Dickinson Sheriff Act 56

This patient was brought from the Central Police Station today where he had been placed on account of his violent manners: He is aged 56 a Farmer formerly residing at Melbourne Park North Berwick but he seems to have lately been residing at Arrochar Dunbartonshire and engaged in Wheat dealing and from papers found on him he seems to have been engaged in business within the last week or 20 days: no statement is made as to the duration of his illness or the cause he has the credit however of having been drinking which however he denies and he has been in Rosewell Asylum in 1882-3.

He is a man of the slender type, muddy sallow and well nourished and with the exception of a little albumen in his urine and some hurkiness of voice he seems to be in good health and looks younger than his stated age: he has many bruises about his body and limbs both he says he sustained in falls and in struggling with the men who brought him here.

Mentally: he is labouring under Acute Mania, vehemently excited and indulges the delusions complaining of being assaulted in the cab and pricked with pins. he was handcuffed when he came here and while in the Reception Room he broke some glass: he was full of the most extravagant delusions declaring that his son had been poisoned today and that Lord Rosebery was a waiter in the Glasgow Conservative Club he however had not the wearing restless manner of a man labouring under Mania a Potu nevertheless he seems to have hallucinations of sight.

October 1st Slept well till 5 am, since then he has been noisy and restless and threatening declaring that the man in a neighbouring bed was one of the men who brought him here and that if he was not had man he was Lord Stair because he had a glass eye.

October 2nd Continues very violent and boisterous constantly singing and exhibiting antics of some kind and unable to take in his altered environment: he is very restless and quite happy: he does not sleep very well.

Oct 30 Still noisy restless and very foolish in conduct: he is now sleeping

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Nov 25

well: has grotesque in his dress.

Still sleepless and uses abusive & violent language during day has very restless and violent dresses in a fantastic way and wastes himself with water: has numerous delusions about patients being Lords Stair & Aberdeen and about his being dosed by liberals and his tobacco and pipes poisoned.

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This man is in a condition of chronic mania constantly excited and noisy, singing and shouting most of the day and generally in a happy turbulent but well contented careless mood, dresses fantastically and behaves in a silly childish way. He is in excellent bodily health and condition – General Paralysis has suggested itself & Hallucinations but none of the physical signs are present the happy turbulent well contented mood being the only suggestive sign.

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Andrew Robertson Aet 44
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This man who is a Diver and residing at 53 John St Bridgeton was admitted today as a Voluntary patient, his complaint is Melancholia, and very despondent on account of what he calls his past life and is in despair of ever being better than his mental surroundings and is ready and anxious to die but expresses his abhorrence of any attempt to take away his own life, the cause of his depression and remorse as he terms can be moderate is that he has not lived purely going too much after women, but very little all that can be got out of him, there seems to have been no excesses in this way and he never had any Venereal disease nor did he take alcohol: He looks healthy well nourished man, makes no complaint of ill health and no impotence, and he has an excellent family history as regards Nurses of any kind, and otherwise, both alive about 50 and both well and active, His illness is said to be of some 3 months duration, and he has been sleeping badly and latterly he has been unfit for his work as he says things did not seem to go right with him, a friend who had worked with him for 20 years left the work elsewhere and this is thought to have something to do with his illness.

October 9th Slept well after 1 dram and this morning he is not very depressed as he was he says he is worse in the morning.

Oct 25th Very depressed and gloomy and full of sombre forebodings, says he has been a great sinner and is lost eternally and without hope and he is going to die - Feeling is rendered generally, and always wanting him before he dies.

Oct 30 Still gloomy and despondent and full of forebodings of death? He is beginning to feed and sleep well, he is taking Opium.

November 6 Left the Asylum today after having given the Statutory three days notice.

Relieved

William Campbell Aet 35
Admitted 5th October 84

This man is a Pauper Lunatic from the Out Parish: He is 35 years of age a Married man whose address is unknown but it is supposed to be Prospect Road and no relation is obtainable other than that he was taken in charge by the Police on account of his disorderly conduct, he himself says he has not been working for 3 months and has been drinking all that time, but it is well known that his statements in this point are correct as he is much excited and very delusional.

He is a tall man with blue eyes and brown hair, pupils wide and he is very shaky and his tongue coated with a white fur but altho reduced in body is still in fair condition and very fair general health. He is labouring under Mania a Potu, very much excited and in great fear from hallucinations of sight seeing men in his room coming with intent to kill him and has also visceral hallucinations sensations in his breast and hears voices in it calling out Bill Campbell: he is deluded and asserts he will be dead by the morning.

Oct 29 Had a large dose of Bromide of Potash and 20 grs Chloral which has quieted him this morning he is more settled and less excited but has still his great fancies.

Oct 29 Patient has not been disturbed very well and has rested and slept all night but still in some fear and has suspicions of being watched and followed about.

Oct 30 Has improved somewhat but has still a restless night now and again and he does not seem to have yet got rid of his fancies about being followed but can be talked in his delusions.

Nov 26 Seems now to be well rehashed and fleshy and eyes well and is quite coherent in conversation and able to look back on his illness and recognise that he has been astray.

Decem 17 Discharged today

Recovered

David Miller aet 44.

The patient is a small draper in Societe Street Carnlaenie, aet 44, a Widower with no family his wife having died suddenly a few weeks ago and his illness is said to be due to the shock, he admits having been in the habit of alcoholic indulgences a little during the life time of his wife but since her death he has not taken any he says, the illness would seem, according to himself, of longer duration than is alleged, as he says he was not sleeping well for some time before his wife died, due to his hearing whistling sounds in his ears at night and he also seems to have had hallucinations of sight seeing spirits on the wall but at this time he was drinking but still quite fit for business and it would seem that the loss of his wife at least had aggravated the conditions, he has already been insane and was in an asylum for 9 months but that was at the age of 20 and he has been well ever since also his friends say nervous and not of robust mind, his mother also is said to have been weak minded and two sisters also said to be nervous.

He is a man of the brunette type of medium height, hair of head and beard abundant, eyes dark and pupils both small but equal, he is in feeble health and spare condition but active, he makes complaints of various general sensations and of not being able to work or to feel he feels at least the prick of a pin, tactile and pain walks well enough, no tongue is coated, and his breath offensive.

Mentally he shows great anxiety and is depressed and blaming himself, nervous and apprehensive and has many delusions he imagines his sins is dead and lays his hand over his heart and says mortification has set in commenced there, his gait incoherent and language.

October 23rd He has not taken much food since admission and only slept some hours, he again seems to have delusions referred to the sins and viscera and says he cannot take food or water.

October 30th Seems to have improved a little he is sleeping well and taking food readily and in general less depressed and gloomy, he still has

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delusions imagining that his face is black at times and that he is being acted on by Electricity.

Nov 25 Has numerous delusions arising his mouth sayshe is getting thin altho' he is gaining flesh and sayshe is unable to walk on account of weakness.

1855 Feb 1st Refuses not informed in any way he is full of hypochondriacal fancies says he never sleeps altho' he is reported to sleep well and is in the Infirmary where this can be known certainly. he is evidently desperate but he makes the most of it says he vomits all his food and as this was doubtful he was put to bed where he could be seen and altho' at times he does return a little of the food vomited and when taken to task about it he says the attendants will not let him vomit. Despite all tonics extras and stimulants he is losing flesh but no disease is detected in the flesh and the kidneys seem healthy.

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Duncan McCallum Aet 35.

This man is a Skinner residing at 625 Gallowgate and chargeable as a Pauper to City Parish. He is 35 years of age and married. His is said to be his first illness and the duration a few days. The cause alleged Religion. From what is gathered from patient he was at his work so late as the 22nd Curt and at Church yesterday he seems to be a steady industrious man and very sober & remarkably given to Bible reading and such studies but not attending Sensational religious meetings. He is a Baptist but his religious beliefs and creed do not seem to be of a very alarming kind. He expresses no doubt about his soul's welfare, nor dread of damnation, however he expresses his unworthiness and his regret at not being able to do more for the Saviour, and says it is his dearest wish to be able to do something in His cause, he has also some regrets about his early life. He likes having gambled a little and some a little betting on horse races. There is said to be no insanity and that he has always been a healthy man, also not robust.

He is a tall man of the brunette type, slim in build, and looking as if he had lost flesh but makes no complaints other than that he has gone down a little and the usual examination reveals nothing of interest. His bowels are inactive and his tongue coated.

Previous to admission he seems to have been much excited and sleepless constantly talking in an excited manner about his religious and to have had hallucinations of sight calling the gas light the Star of Bethlehem & on admission he was much that his language was incoherent nothing else could be noticed, he was however violent when spoken to on religious subjects and on a second interview he was found to have delusions imagining that he had been specially pointed at in the Church Service the day before and he also declared that Dr Mackean had appeared miraculously in his house in the middle of the night all his family being at home and the

Admitted 27th October 1854.

Oct 30 Since admission he has been quiet and orderly and obedient to rules and is quite unconcerned, appears delighted & make no effort to communicate with his family and it appears came over, with us even asking why or where he was going. There is uncertainty of both Parents but it cannot be made out. Has never had anything worry with his ears.

Nov 25 This man is very well his contented and happy and seems to have quite recovered his fat and has gained color.

Decem 1st Discharged today

Recovered

Thomas Lithgow Aet. 57.

This man is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish. He is aged 57. Widower. Formerly a Soldier and a Stone Cutter or Mason his residence or visit, is unknown further than that he has been more than once in an Asylum and he was apprehended in Newcastle D[ur] as threatening danger to the lieges he having been found going about with an open knife. He is supposed to have been drinking.

He is a squarely built man of the brunette type, head peculiar in shape, the face broad and the head contracted. He is in fair health and well nourished and with the exception that the tongue is coated a white fur nothing unusual is made out.

He is Maniacal indulging in all sort of queer facial contortions and gestures and quite incoherent in language but he does not seem to have hallucinations of sight or hearing he however evidently has some delusions about dynamite and offers to show his dress for inspection so that it may be seen that he has not concealed any about him: there seems to be a little of the knave about him at the same time but he is still very insane, and his angry gestures likely to make him feared.

October 30 Sleeps well last night and he is rather less foolish today he however remains incoherent and boisterous in conduct and indulges largely in oaths.

Novem[r] 2 Still foolish in ejaculations and incoherent in conversation.

Novem[r] 25 Still writes foolish letters but is coherent in conversation & sleeps well.

1885
February 1st Perhaps he is now a little depressed and silent certainly all his former effervescence is gone. He is very fat and works about the house. He is not anxious to be away.

April 25th He has been quite well now for many weeks but was at all anxious to be away: today he is dismissed

Recovered.

Admitted 28th October 1854.

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James Aitken aged 32
Admitted 31st October 1884

This man is a pauper chargeable to the City parish. He is aged 32 a Portuguese Jew master and residing at 6 Candleriggs. He has been drinking for a long time but this is his first illness such the duration a fortnight and till yesterday never ceased working.

He is labouring under Alcoholic mania is tremulous and apprehensive and in search of things about his bed and constantly in the night so he is coherent in conversation and does not exhibit any delusions but his attention cannot be fixed on account of his nervousness. He is a little man of spare build and generally feeble looking but with the exception of his hands being a little watch there is nothing about him calling for special remark.

Novem^{r} 1st Had a noisy sleepless night and had to be removed during night to a single room this morning he is fast asleep in the Ward.

Novem^{r} 2nd Remains tremulous but sleeps well and seems to be convalescing.

Novem^{r} 8 Seems to have recovered all a little tremulous and down in his bodily condition.

Decem^{r} 1st Today he is discharged

Recovered

John Russell aet 32 years.
Admitted 5th Nov 1884.

This man is a pauper and chargeable to the City Parish. He is a clerk but for the last five years without steady employment and without any fixed place of abode he is admitted here from the Central Police Station where he seems to have been since Sunday last having gone there himself that day after having assaulted a public official. He admits having been drinking a little on that day but says he had not more than "three nips of Brandy" and for some time before that he had ceased to indulge and had not been getting his food well or regularly. He says that from Sunday last till now delivered to the afternoon of admission he remembers nothing and when he asked where he was he was told he was mad and in the Police Station On admission here he was very dirty and neglected looking but it could not be said that he was insane he was rational in conversation and exhibited neither delusions nor hallucinations nor had he anything of the manner of a man suffering from an attack of acute alcoholic insanity about him. Nor were the tremulous and his tongue furred clean he however might be a little depressed and dejected looking it is certified of him however "that he is restless, despondent and miserable and contemplates suicide" on questioning him he says that at times he might do suicide as he was out of his misery for he has often had to face starvation and is without friends but he has never really determined at any time to do the act and once when he felt himself attracted to the river he left the neighbourhood to get free of the fascination which he felt the water then had for him: He says that at present he has pain and a sense of oppression about right occipital region and this causes him at times to have sleepless nights and that at times while on the streets he is seized with something when he has a sense of impending death and would fall did he not get hold of a lamp post or railing but it cannot be made out if he ever falls and there are no marks about him of falls still he may suffer from some Epileptic-like disease and he is like an Epileptic in so far as he says he often read his Bible as a good deal as he felt his life was often in danger: There is no organic disease of the head and no albuminuria and the character of the attacks seems to preclude saying

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There is no history of Syphilis but he admits frequent exposure once years ago and also masturbation: there is said to be no H.P.

He is a little man of the brunette type pupils large and there has some lateral curvature of the Spine and a notable degree of Genu Valgum.

Nov 5th Complains of the pain in the head and sense of oppression and heat in right occipital region but otherwise nothing is seen about him: he was in the Royal Infirmary on account of this a year ago.

Nov 12 Sleeps well and seems to be gaining flesh he is rational and coherent in conversation and since admission nothing has been seen in him to indicate insanity nor have there been any Epileptic or Epileptic attacks.

Dec 1st Today he is discharged Recovered

Joseph Carlyle
Aet 40.

Admitted
10th November 1884

This man is a Pauper and chargeable to the City Parish: He is aged 40 a day Labourer formerly a Soldier discharged in April last from the 26th Reg after 23 years service and since then he has had no steady work and since July has been very gloomy and depressed and mostly in bed with the exception of the change in his circumstances no other cause can be assigned for his illness he is said always to have been a very healthy altho' not a robust man and steady in his habits.

He is much reduced in condition and anaemic and altho' he makes no complaint it is found that he has an S.S. murmur heard best over Aortic area but it cannot be traced into the neck the vessels in the arms are hard and tortuous and the pulsation is visible the pulse however is soft and regular and it is not made out that he has any regurgitant murmur nor has he any cardiac symptoms nor signs of any aneurism altho the pupils are unequal the left being the larger. he had diarrhoea on admission. The area of Cardiac dulness is expanded to left and the apex beat low and the impact very visible.

Mentally he seems to be labouring under Melancholia is apprehensive of being injured and also poisoned and has delusions about his Step children and neighbours being anxious to do him harm and absconding followed in the streets: he is confused and stupid and contradictory.

Novem 12 The diarrhoea has ceased but his tongue remains thickly coated with a white fur he has taken his food fairly and seems a little better this morning but is very dreamy and stupid but is still confused as to the time he has been here and inclined to be impatient he has still the same delusions.

Novem 17 Remains depressed but has improved somewhat he however refuses his food at times but assigns no reason.

Novem 25 Less depressed and full of apprehension and he now takes his food well.

1885
Janv. 7 Patient complained of being rather ill this morning and when seen at 9 o'clock was just dead.

Death.

465 William Love
Aet 40.

Admitted
12th November 1884.

Patient was admitted at 2.30 am today he had become very unmanageable last night.

He is a Farmer at Cloak Lochwinnoch, aged 40 and is said to have been insane only one days the cause alleged being Domestic anxiety his father having died recently there is both the history of a former attack at the age of 25 and a Cousin and an Aunt also were insane.

On admission he seemed to be in a State of Demented dreamy and apathetic his face without expression and seemingly he was quite unable to grasp his situation and his memory most defective as as hardly to be able to recollect his own name and not his age or where he had come from and his whole air and manner was that of a demented man.

His bodily health is but poor very clinty and cold and he has some albuminuria but no tube casts are found. The urine is loaded with Lithates: he is of the brunette type and has widely dilated pupils and his tongue is coated and tremulous probably from Opium.

November 13 During the day he has been at times restless and has suddenly made a rush at anything or anyone who chanced to be in his way but without alleging any reason or seeming to understand what he was about: he is still dreamy but his face has now a more restless expression.

November 14 Yesterday afternoon the patient had soiled his dress and was taken into the W.C. for the purpose of being cleaned he was restless and uncertain and his attendants were engaged he suddenly thrust his foot into the Closet pan breaking it and while the attendants were engaged in trying to withdraw it without doing it more damage and the rough surface he plunged the other foot in after it Hellier he was meanwhile being supported round the waist by one of the attendants and hence did not fall: he sustained a severe lacerated wounds of left foot almost slicing off the distal phalanx while on right side there was an inch wound of the covering the Posterior Tibial Artery

Nov 15

Nov 17

Nov 25

Dec 3

1885
July 12

Feb 11

William Love Continued.

Nov 15 He has settled down a little and can now be dealt with, after the injury he was so excitedly that he had to be restrained by attendants and by the very splint he is dressing now and every time this was the most difficult matter. The flesh of left heel looks as if it will slowly. The other wounds is looking well has temp. however is 101°8 this morning and his pulse 120.

Nov 17 The flesh of left heel has sloughed and the surface of wounds is unhealthy and slowly looking: Poultices applied: The right foot too is not looking so well the wounds is looking slowly and the foot is oedematous.

Novm^r 25 He has quieted down a good deal but is very stupid: A large slough has formed on right leg due to bandages used in securing the splint.

Decr 3 Seems to be now quite well his rational and contented and the feet are nearly well.

1886
Feby 1st He is quite well mentally and the feet are almost healed: He is now fat and he can walk quite well but slowly and there is a little tendency to oedema.

Feb 11th Discharged to day

Recovered

467 George Dickson Admitted
Aet 36. 13th November 1884.

Patient is a Pauper and chargeable to the City Parish:

He is a Painter, aged 36 is married and resides at 36 Abercromby Street: This illness only goes back a few days and because is alleged he was likewise in Northville Asylum in 1877 and is stated never to have been the same since.

Previous to admission he was constantly talking and very excited, and dancing cursing and laughing & turns and required to be restrained to prevent him doing violence and assaulted his brother without cause.

On admission he is in a state of acute mania, talking excitedly & incoherently and at times uttering a kind of guttural sounds in reply to questions. At times he will be singing, and then endeavouring to undress himself & the floor and when in his feet he will also do this.

He is an anaemic man and in poor general health and spare condition, but no positive visceral disease is made out. He has a hydrocele.

Novemr 15th Since admission he has settled down a little and is talking less during the day but he is noisy and sleepless at night and remains quite incoherent indeed simply chattering or else uttering some guttural sounds when spoken to.

Novemr 17 Remains completely incoherent but is less restless and excited, and is sleeping better.

Novemr 25 Again very restless and excited and sleeping ill: has boils ill & nothing is made out as wrong: he is not taking his food well.
He remains absolutely incoherent and unable to give correctly such replies as are given to.

1885
February 1 Greatly improved both in body and mind. He has gained both flesh and color and is now settled, but somewhat confused, slow and dreamy. He eats well and gets his sleep regularly.

James Rae Turnbull Admitted
Act 29. 15th November 1884.

Patient was admitted tonight from the Maitland St Police Station as a Private patient.

He is Single, aged 20 a Clerk, and residing at 35 Rae Street Parnell Hill. He is said to have been insane for 5 yrs and that his illness dates from a Street accident in London at which time in which he was thrown down and sustained a fracture of some ribs of right side and the abdominal Cavity contain a certain quantity of fracture and was so ill as not to be expected to recover, at that time he was in the hospital: he says he has Emphysema of chest wall also. Since then he has been very restless and unsettled full of fancies and large schemes and inclined to ruminate the household writing domestic letters all the while he hints at conspiracies and uses threats against those suspects of injuring him. In the forenoon he also had gone into large business schemes for purchasing horses and starting various enterprises. Yesterday he says he got into a discussion that arose with some friends and this led him to defend his position by a resort to force with the result that the police were called and he was taken to the Civil Hospital and he says he believes that he has been brought here from the machinations of those friends to prevent him taking legal steps against them. he also says that the whole thing is a practical joke his being brought here. On admission he seemed to be excitable but was coherent in his conversation and did not exhibit any delusions other than as to his being brought here by a conspiracy or that the affair was a practical joke his explanation of why he assaulted his friends never seemed to be an insane one and amounted to a statement that the shortest way to bring them to this way of thinking was to employ force.

He is anaemic and reduced and complains much of dyspeptic troubles, he has the habit of Onanism who masturbated but denies it utterly. Some thickening and displacement of the end of the ribs which presumably were fractured can be made out about eight inches below the region and the whole side seems smaller. The urine contains abundant Phosphates but no albumen.

Nov 17th He has been steadily quiet and orderly today, he is however still persuaded that his being here is the result of an

James Rae Turnbull Cont'd

conspiracy and he is persuaded that
Dr Gardiné will remove him today. At
times he is incoherent and he says
has known the writer formerly, he also
insists in calling his father Mr Turnbull
and avers that he is not his father.

Nov^em^ 25 Is quiet and orderly and sleeps
well however complains much of
dyspepsia, he writes long letters full
of high sounding phrases and his conver-
sation is also abundantly interspersed
with medical terms; he is very vain,

1885 Has improved a little he is
February 1 less talkative and full of large schemes
nor does he write such high sounding
rubbish or speak of the injuries which
he has sustained at the hands of others
he still refuses to own or see his parents.
He complains still of dyspepsia as he is
getting very fat, he will not employ
himself in any useful way.

George Richmond Aet 51. Admitted 17th Nov 1884.

This man has been admitted from the Cat. Poor house and is a pauper-chargeable to City parish. He is a Warper aged 51 and has been an inmate of the Poor House for the last five or six days: little is known of him but it is surmised that this is his first attack and he seems to have the look of a man who has been drinking but nothing is certainly known: today in the house he became unmanageable and attacked the nurse.

On admission he was in a state of mania very restless and excitable and inclined to be mischievous he is incoherent and has hallucinations of sight and hearing seeing women and addressing them and replying to their questions he is delusional recognising the writer as Mr Jacobs and appealing to be protected from some people who are going to injure him.

He is a well nourished man, about or rather under the usual height but he is in a shaky state of health he is restless and tremulous and apprehensive and there is a good deal of oedema of his legs and a slight degree of oedema also of trunk but it is not made out that there is any ascites, the heart sounds are unaccompanied by murmur but the organ is active feeble and irregular. As his state of excitement prevents anything like a satisfactory examination: the urine is not abundant but is very high colored and precipitates urea with Nitric acid: the chest is full of small moist râles but no dulness is detected: he has had an attack of dyspnoea since he came in.

Nov 16 Could not be got to keep his bed yesterday and has been sleepless and very restless at night and the oedema of legs remains, he is given Pot. Iodide and Bromide and Imperial drink and he is being again tried in bed.

Nov 20 Mentally he is much better he is rational in conversation and seems now to be free of delusions and is sleeping well: an examination of chest reveals abundance of fine moist râle over the back but no dulness the heart is irregular and the sounds feeble but no murmur is made out. There is the suspicion of some ascites and he says he has toppled for 20 years.

Decem 22 Today he is discharged Recovered

471 John Regan Admitted
Aet 22. 13th December 1855.

This man is a pauper and chargeable to Old Monkland.

He is aged 22, a worker at the Iron Works and has only been liberated from Prison about a week ago where he had served out a term of 15 months imprisonment for his share in the recent riots at Coatbridge. This is said to be his first illness and the duration a fortnight.

Bodily Condition is reduced, and he is anaemic, over region of the left parietal bone there are several scars on the scalp but no depression can be detected but the right pupil is dilated and sluggish to light but he makes no complaint of pain in the head, and his appetite is good, his tongue clean, and the bowels are said to be regular and there is no vomiting.

Mentally he is depressed and irritable and restless full of gloomy thoughts and very despondy says he is a great sinner and is beyond all hope, and has establ circulation in his religious and has ceased to have any belief in a God, at least in a good and loving God but only in one who will punish, but not forgive: He says he wishes to die, and since admission he has tried the edge of a dinner knife on his neck, and he has asked to be smothered.

Decem 15 Slept on the night after admission after a large dose of Pot. Bromide but last night he was rather restless and only slept after hours. This morning he is still gloomy and depressed.

Decem 19 Rather less depressed and gloomy, the pupils still remain unequal and he complains of giddiness & occasional headache.

Decem 25 Much improved his manner natural and fairly cheerful and seems to have got rid of his gloomy forebodings.

1856
Feby 1st Does not remain long one way, at times he is depressed and stupid, maintaining that he is the cause of much trouble and of other folks illness and wanting to be killed, at other times he is pretty well.

June 10th Has been very well now for some time: today he was discharged Recovered

Sept 15

Nov 19

Decr 25 1855 Feby 1st

June 10

Thomas Crawford Aet 22. Cont'd from p 104

Mania very excited and boisterous in manner and talking ceaselessly and incoherently, restless and unable to give sustained attention for any length of time and easily moved to tears. He has been working up till Friday last when he suddenly became changed in his manner assertive and obstinate and inclined to act the bully, and he has assaulted his cousin and others who stood in the way of his wishes. He seems for some time back, he has been subjected to some annoyance by his fellow workers having come to know of his having been formerly ill and teasing him about it and this seems to have upset him.

He is now 22 years of age and has just emerged from his apprentice ship as an Engineer: he resides at 318 Paisley Road and is chargeable as a pauper to the City parish.

Dec 15 — Was quiet during the night and slept some three hours. This morning he is excited and frolicsome in conduct and incoherent in conversation.

Dec 19 — Continues very excited frolicsome in conduct and quite incoherent in conversation.

Dec 25 1885 — Still excited and frolicsome and quite incoherent.

Feby 1st — Still frolicsome and restless but is evidently getting stronger he is now able to go out with the working party and sleeps fairly. He has lost flesh considerably but is now taking his food well and this has not been added.

June 10 — Remains very much the same he is very well but he is quite boisterous frolicsome and violent.

473 William Forman Admitted
Aet 59. 18th December 1867

This man is a pauper and chargeable to the City parish, he was only kept here during the night on an emergency certificate and removed the next day to Riccarton Asylum.

Relieved

Patrick McGinley Admitted
Aet 26. 22nd Decemr 1862.

This man is a pensioner and chargeable to the City parish. He is married, a Glass Cutter and residing at 85 High St. This is said to be his first illness. The duration a few days and the cause intemperance.

On admission he is labouring under Mania a Potu is extremely nervous and tremulous and in great fear bursting into tears because he sees people coming to shoot him and points to the corner of the Reception room and says that there is a man there going to shoot him.

He is a little blunderman in ordinary condition and fair health.

Dec 23 Slept fairly after a dose of Bromide of Potash and this morning he is much improved, is less tremulous and seems now free of spectral illumination.

Decem 29 This man seems now to be quite well: he is sleeping well and is working about the house.

1863 Jany 9 Widow knows as discharged

Received

475 James McGraw Admitted
Act 22. 27th Decemr 1884.

This man is a pauper and chargeable to the City parish.
He is aged 22 a labourer unmarried and residing at 43 St James Road. This is his Second illness and the duration three weeks his first illness was six years ago when he was in Woodilee Asylum for six months.
He is a feeble poorly looking man of the marked Brunette type pupils widely dilated and the iriddo dark brown his hair is dark and already streaked with grey his tongue is flabby but clean and with the exception that the action of the heart is tumultuous and irregular and the impulse diffuse and heaving no evidence of visceral disease made out.
Mentally he seems to be labouring under Mania is very confused and stupid and his memory defective his incoherent in conversations and his numerous delusions some of them referred to his visceral imagines he has all sorts of diseases and he also speaks of having had duels from God and he has seen angels and God has spoken to him.

Decemr 29 Has been sleepless and noisy at times during the night. Today he is engaged in the hall polishing but is the same stupid incoherent man.

1885 Jany 5 Sleeping better but remains stupid and very foolish in conduct and quite incoherent.

January 25 Transferred today to Lenzie

Relieved.

Henry Todd from page 476

1885 May 5th This man escaped on the 25th ultimo by getting over the wall and is still absent.

June 5 Was brought back today he having gone himself to the Fiskal.

Henry Todd Admitted
aet. 32. 30th December 1884.

This man is a Fiscal patient and has been arrested as a dangerous lunatic as he was found on the 19th inst in Hutcheson St City breaking windows, he says he is a Shoemaker, aged 32 married and that he has been drinking for the last four months a day or 20 every week, but was not away from his work, he says he has perfect recollection of breaking the Windows but will give no reason for the strange act indirectly however and as the result of questioning he almost admits that he had no ill feeling towards the owner of the shop but will not make any statement he seems to say that some heavenly bad feeling towards him as he has pain of the grinders: he admits he ought to be punished for breaking the door and expresses his willingness to undergo punishment: he exhibits no delusions unless it be with regards to the owner of the shop nor does he seem to have either auditory or visual hallucinations, he is quite happy and well pleased with everyone except his wife whom he says he does not mean to return to as she is so very discontented and grumbling.

1885 Jany 6th. Was to-day examined before Sheriff Balfour: Mr Arthur says he never even saw the man after he found I can conceive no reason why he should have broken the windows and it is also averred that after he had been drinking that he was not drunk and that he left suddenly left his wife and companions saying he had something to do and went from the other ends of the town straight and smashed the windows. After repeated interviews with the patient he appears to be very sharp in some ways but in others he shows a certain weakness of mind and has evidently some mental worry he says he broke the windows to pay off an old score and that he was drunk at the time; but the evidence did not show this: he also says that he has known Mr Arthur for some 20 years or so and that he committed what he calls a "personal assault" in him 18 months ago but he is unwilling to indicate anything more precise, however he says he is fiercely that he struck him with a stick all of which seems to be delusions.

Feby 1st No change can be noted in this man, he is decidedly queer; his getting fat and gaining color.

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477. Robert Clark Admitted
Aet 45. 31st December 1884

This man is a pauper and chargeable incantine to the City parish Glasgow.

He is a Seaman, aged 45 and only came to Glasgow three days ago to join the State Line and the says he was discharged from Morningside Asylum a week ago having been a patient for about four months at the time and he was also a patient there this time last year and since then he has been at Sea and sustained an injury to his left eye which was treated in hospital at Cronstadt: This would seem to be his third illness according to himself, the first being twelve months ago but the Inspectors statement puts his first illness at the age of 24 or 25: he says he had a Cousin who died insane.

He is a rough looking man large bodied and very hairy but in poor health, the eye is still discharging he has a hernia and an old insane ear of left side and the right ear is bruised and swollen said to be due to a blow last night and he has some little bronchial catarrh and complains of headache.

Mentally he is depressed and very miserable and says he attempted suicide by cutting his throat he felt so unhappy and neglected but no mark is seen: he has hallucinations of hearing and they seem to be principally of a auditive, on right side, the side on which he got the blow: he is coherent and seems quite to understand his position.

1885 Jany 1st When seen about 9 oclock last night he was inclined to be a little delirious, muttering and confused but could be got to answer questions by a little patience and repetition, and he seems to have passed a fair night.

Jany 6th This man seems to be now fairly well but declares that he should never have been brought here and is a little discontented.

7 Feby 1st Has gained flesh and color and his eye is well. he is more contented and grateful.

7 Feby 18th The Inspector of Dundee says he is a drunken fellow & has been repeatedly in Asylums. He is well however and is discharged today.

Recovered.

1884 Jany 7th

Jany 6th

Feby 1st

March 5th

March 31

April 7

April 25

Edward McGoughlin Admitted 31st Dec 1884
Aet 23.

This man is a pauper and chargeable to the City parish Glasgow. He is aged 23 a coal porter and has been in the Barony Asylum till within the last few weeks and is said to have been removed against the wish of the Supt there. Hehis discharges from Woodilee have been not to have been well so that the attack must be regarded as continuous and to be of about four months duration, and no cause is alleged, whomever admits masturbation and his appearance is such as to suggest epilepsy, however no scars are seen such as might result from falls.

He is anaemic and feebly, with widely dilated pupils, is very flaccid and generally unvigorous, tongue large and flabby.

On admission he was sullen and rather silent and indisposed to enter into conversation replying curtly to every question by "Yeah" or "Gods will be done". He later on in the night became greatly excited imagining the other patients were calling names at him and would not keep his bed but wanted to fight with all and sundry. so that he had to be put in the padded room.

1885 Jany 1st After being secluded he became quiet and slept fairly and this morning he is more settled and manageable and is in as pious words and reading the bible.

Jany 6th Much improved. He is now quiet and orderly, walking steadily and sleeping well his memory seems to be very defective, as he has no notion when he left Lenzie asylum: he says he had been drinking.

Feb 1st This week seems well but is not of a high type, rather a sullen inoffensive fellow: he is now in bed on account of a fracture of the right leg at the ankle that exact character of which is obscure: it was sustained by falling during a slight struggle in the Ward.

March 5 This morning he had an epileptic fit or at least something very like one in which he wet his bed and the fingers were bitten.

March 3 Seems now that here can be no doubt that he is an epileptic. he has been very noisy and excited raving all the time his voice "Gods will" for long periods at once.

April 7 Had three fits last night.

April 28 Has been well for some weeks now he is discharged.

Recovered.