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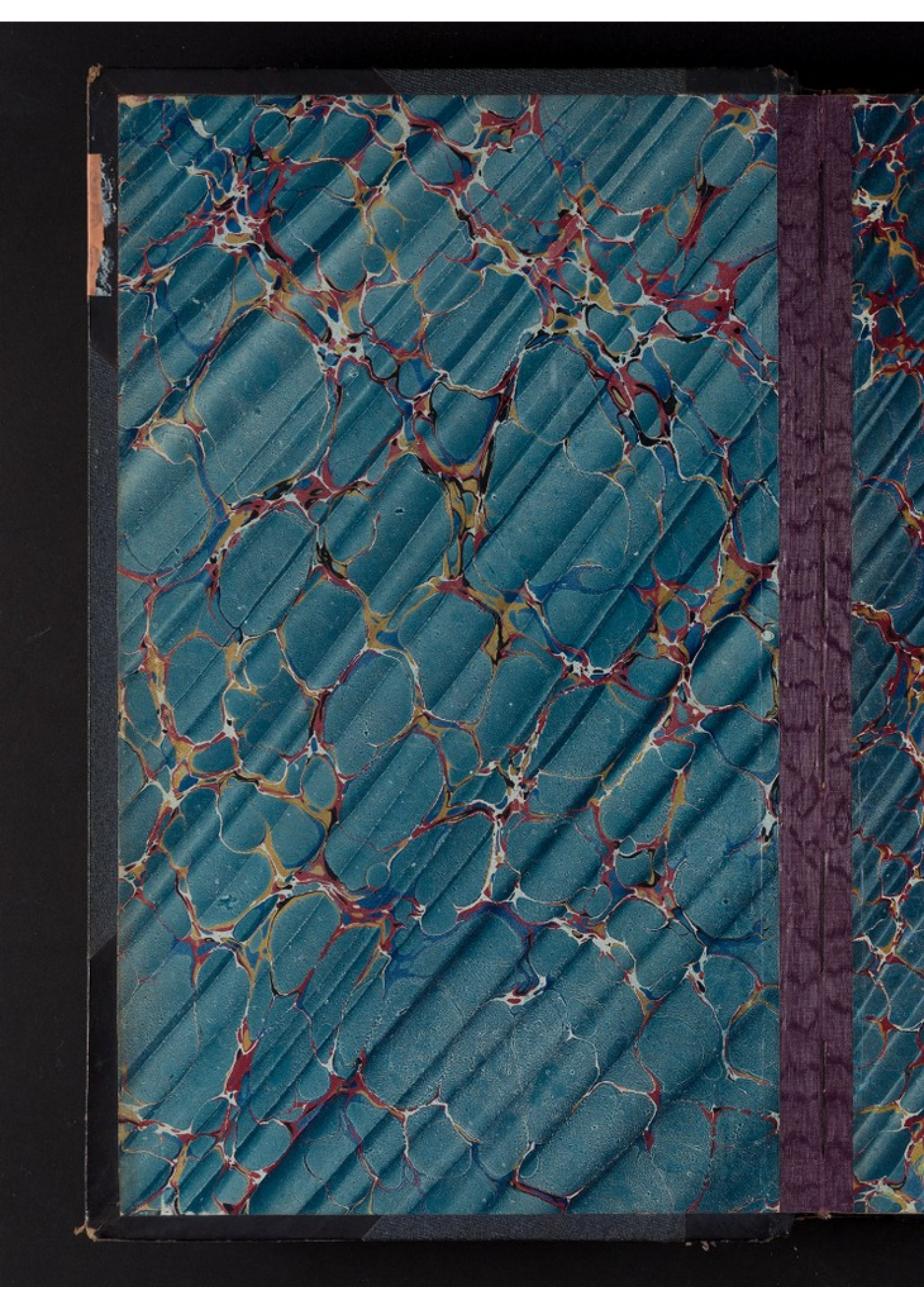
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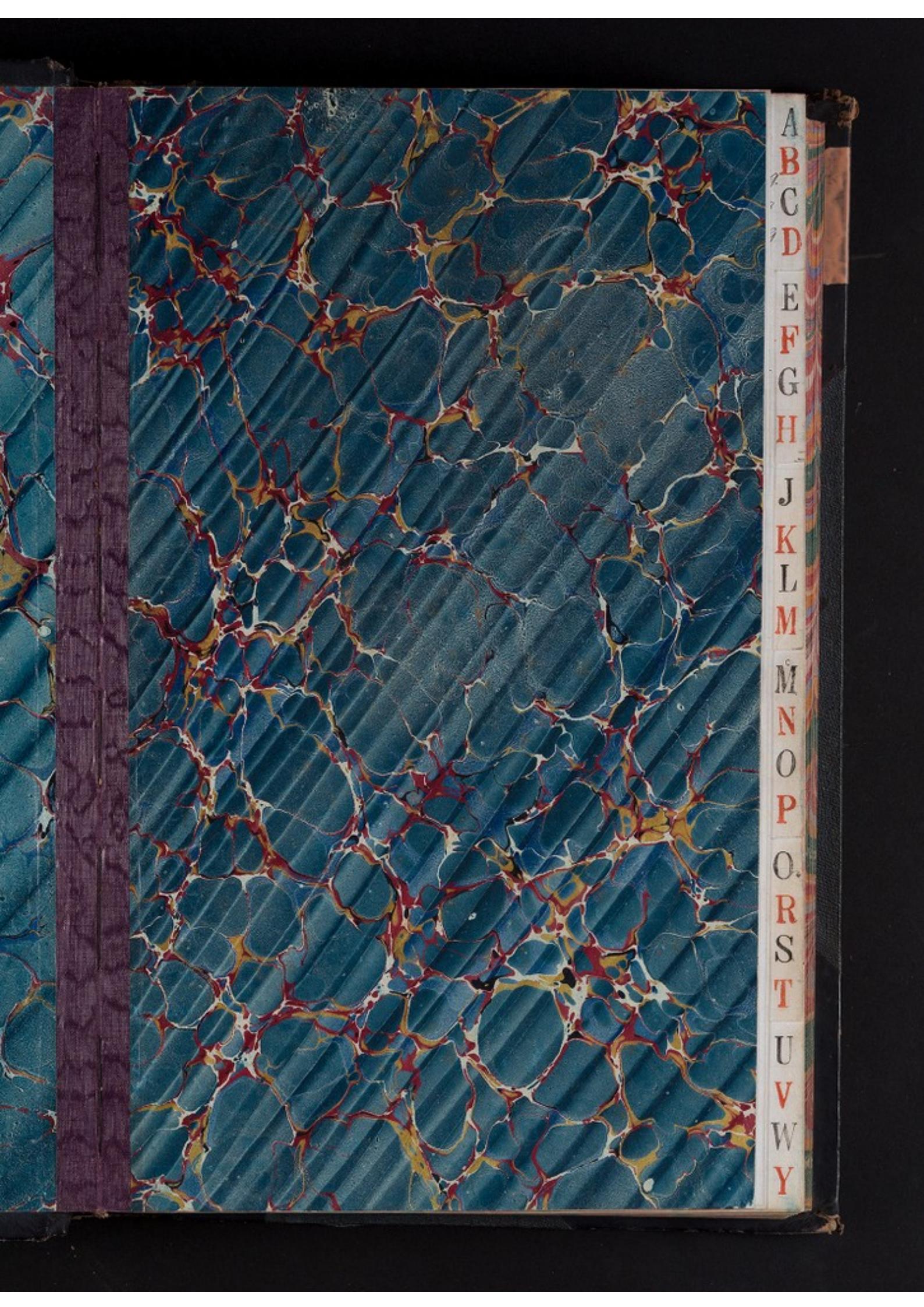
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No 1/598 Admitted 9th January 1871 Adam Aitchison

(2) Male. aged 80. (3) Widower. (4) Joiner. (5) United Presbyterianism. (6) Moffat. (7) D. Southern Counties. (8) Two years. (9) First. (10) 78 years. (11). (12) Two years. (13). (14) No. (15) No. (16) Rathen. (17) Private. (18) 1st Jany 1871. (19) David Aitchison, a daughter an inmate of the Southern Counties.

9th Jany 1871. Daniel Ken, Surgeon, High St. Moffat, says: (1) General conduct, from his foul language. Habits of uncleanliness, threatening violence. (2) Mental delusions, frequently violent upon the slightest provocation, dirty & indecent in his habits.

10th Jany 1871 William S. Ken. M.D. Dumfries, says: (1) His excited appearance, Peculiar irritability in one of his years. especially in answering any question. (2).

16th Febry 1871 Mental Condition

The memory is impaired. Says that he was born in the year 90 & now that it is 92. & infers from this that his age is 92. He is unable to remember the number of his family if his wife is dead or alive. his own name seemingly but he can tell the names of some of his family or knows his own name when it is told him. He says that he sometimes dislikes nonsense & that he was always of a simple disposition. He imagines that he is working in his own shop & says that he does joiner work principally. He knows which is the more appropriate work to perform & that which is most congenial to his own tastes. He feels very comfortable here but does not know where he is. He might be the attendant for a Railway porter but reasons sensibly regarding the duties of such a person. In answer to any question he answers, oh Yes & seems only partly to comprehend it. or repeats your words with little variation in a dreamy tone. He regards an idiot boy in his fancy as a female. He spends most of his time in sleeping & is of a very quiet & gentle disposition. But if he is provoked or roused

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roughly he is irritable & threatens to strike but seldom or never does it from a feeling of propriety which prevents him.

Bodily condition

He rests well at night & walks with tottering gait of old age. The external sensibility is greatly impaired in some areas the Cranial nerves. He sees with difficulty & the hearing badly. The food is partaken of without much relish or desire for variety. The tongue is furred but the appetite is good & the body is well nourished. The other organs of the body are normal. But he passes his urine & sometimes his faces involuntarily. He suffers from an oblique inguinal hernia which contains both bowel & omentum. He occasionally suffers from epileptoid attacks.

15th January 187

15th January 187

In these the body & limbs are rigid & there is complete loss of consciousness. The heart sounds are feeble. The pulse flutters. The pupils are slightly contracted. It last for about 5 or 10 minutes & Cremin gradually returns with a firmer pulse. Stertorous breathing & foaming at the mouth with the lights gradually passing off. But consciousness is very finally regained when another attack emerges with similar symptoms. They are usually four at a time & they occur at intervals of three or four months but irregularly.

25th July 187

18th October 1871

3rd January 1872 This patients health continues in much the same state as before. He is more feeble & sleeps more formerly.

3rd January 1872.

28th April 1872. This patient died, hypostatic pulmonary congestion was the complaint of which Cornelius Cremin died in four days. Intestine had long formed a post mortem examination was refused.

Died -

No 599	Admitted 16th January, 1871	William Richards
	(2) Male, 36 years. (3) Single. (4) Shoemaker. (5) Protestant. (6) Whitehaven (7) Colonels Wynd, Annan, (8) One week. (9) First attack (10). 36 years. (11) Not previously under treatment. (12) One week. (13). Having been fined for fishing and cannot pay fine, fears imprisonment. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No. (17) Parish of Annan. (18) 9th January, 1871. (19) Maria Richards or Johnstone, Springfield. Grainey, Mother of patient. No member of family known to be or to have been insane. (20)	
15th Jany 1871.	William Ewart, Surgeon, Annan, says: (1) His general appearance, restless moving about and taciturnity. (2) His landlady says he is very restless, and keeps going about the House, moving as if from some mental disturbance	
15th Jany 1871	James Little M D Surgeon, Mayfield, Annan, says: (1) His restlessness, melancholy, and his general appearance. (2) Told by his landlady that he continually wanders about the House, wringing his hands & muttering, and that he gets no sleep.	
	This patient improved very much during his residence & was dismissed as Recovered on the 25th July 1871.	
25th July 1871	Recovered	

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18th Jany 18

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No 1/600 Admitted 18th Jany 1871 David Myles.

(2) Male, 21⅓ years. (3) Single. (4) Imbecile - no occupation (5). Protestant. (6) Millhill Street, Stranraer. (7) Police Lockup, Stranraer. (8) Imbecile from birth (9). (10) - (11) Never previously in an Asylum. (12) - (13) - (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Stoneykirk. (18) 18th January, 1871. (19) Agnes Caldwell or Myles, or Groves, his mother - Millhill St. Stranraer.

18th Jany 1871. John Orgill, Surgeon, Stranraer, says: (1) I have known him from his childhood as a person of weak mind, and readily excited to acts of violence; and know that he acts as a lunatic when at all excited by liquor. (2) Mrs Groves, his mother states that he occasionally becomes excited and outrageous without drink; but that with liquor which he often takes he becomes quite uncontrollable and threatens to use violence, and does use it; and acts like a madman in many ways. Joseph Caldwell corroborates the above, and says he often tries to bite him. He is grandfather of Myles. Superintendent McNeil says he often sees him acting like a lunatic dangerous to others.

18th Jany 1871. David Easton. M.D. Castle Street, Stranraer, says: (1) He is a person of weak intellect. Has a restless appearance, his eyes constantly rolling from one side to the other. He is very excitable, answers questions abruptly and shortly. &c &c. (2) His mother, Mrs Groves states that he is at times very outrageous especially when in drink, threatening to strike and kick her. If opposed or corrected becomes dangerous. Joseph Caldwell his grandfather says he is at times dangerous without drink especially if corrected. Sergt McNeil has often to interfere to prevent him from injuring others. Says he is at times quite mad & dangerous.

This patient was discharged recovered on the 1st August 1871.

1st Aug. 1871. Recovered

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No 1/601 Admitted 21st Jany, 1871. Agnes Thomson

(2) 29 female. (3) Single. (4) Housekeeper. (5) Protestant. (6) Stranraer (7) No 44 Shenchan Street, Stranraer. (8) About seven years. (9) No. (10) About 22. (11) Never before under treatment always with parents. (12) About seven years (13) Religious excitement. (14) No. (15) Hitherto no symptoms of it. (16) Yes, especially when excited or opposed &c. (17. 18) (19) Hugh Thomson, father: Mrs Thomson, father residing at 44 Shenchan St. No. 20.

16th Jany 1871 David Easton, M.D. Castle Street, Stranraer, says: (1) Her eyes have a restless appearance, at times fixed, then rolling constantly from one side to another. She is constantly muttering as if in conversation with some one. She talks incoherently she scarcely speaks an intelligent word. At one time laughs immoderately, then weeps at another, frowns & grinds her teeth &c. (2). Hugh Thomson, her father says she is very restless at night, sings, cries, and laughs alternately the whole night. That she is frequently talking and swearing at some imaginary person. At times she is outrageous requiring the strait jacket, that sometimes she refuses food thinking it contains poison. She laughs, frowns, and grinds her teeth at him. And she is sometimes very dirty in her habits. Mrs Thomson, her mother, corroborates the above.

19th Jany 1871 James Easton L.R.C.P. & S. P.S. Hanover Street, Stranraer says: 1) She talks incoherently, frowns, and laughs, and cries. She has on a strait jacket and seems very excited and attempts to tear you with her hands &c. (2). Her father, Hugh Thomson says she is very restless at night, sings and talks the whole night in an excited and incoherent manner. That she sometimes thinks her food contains poison and refuses to take it, that she is dirty and obscene in her language and sometimes very outrageous. The above is certified by her mother also.

20th Jany 1871 The condition of this patient is now very different from what is described in the above. She is very quiet and distant in her manner & when she is questioned about her general health

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Her invariable reply is that "she does not feel very well". She complains of pain in the cardiac region but no disease can be detected. Dulness of weakness in the back & here also Inammation fails to give any information. Her teeth are much decayed & her breath is very fetid

3rd January 1872.

23rd Jany 18

28 Dec, 1872 A.J. Remains in the same condition as at last report There is no improvement in her mental condition. She is lazy and hysterical and has delusions about position in life

26 March 1873 A.J. Has improved much under cod liver oil and iron. She now is diligent and sews regularly. Her general health is also much improved. But she still keeps her person untidy

23rd Jany 18

19th June 1873 Agnes Thomson remains in a similar condition to what is noted at last report. The treatment pursued is the same.

19th July 1874 Agnes Thomson is in good bodily health. There is no improvement in her mental state

2/4/75 Any change is in the way of increasing helplessness.

20/11/75 In statu quo.

25/6/76 Idle and demented: in statu quo.

10/12/76 Much the same

27th April 1

20/6/77 Recently there has been a remarkable brightening up in patients mental condition: at present suffering from a most virulent attack of Ophthalmia - probably syphilitic in the opinion of the consultants.

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No 1/602 Admitted 24th January, 1871 Helen Murdock or Corrie (2) female 54 years (3) Widow. (4) do. Seamstress. (5) Protestant. (6) Granger's Close, Dumpries. (7) do. do. do. (8) About a week. (9) No. (10) About 46 years. (11) Dumpries & S.C. Asylum. (12) A week or thereabouts (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Likely to be so. (17) Dumpries. (18). 23rd Jany 1871 as a lunatic. (19) Not known.

23rd Jany 1871 W. Marshall M.D&c, Dumpries, says: (1) Talks incoherently. Cannot give any sort of distinct answer to questions. Wanders continually through her house by night and day. Declares she knows nothing about Heaven or Hell (2) Much the same as above.

23rd Jany 1871 J. Murray. M.D Buccleuch St. Dumpriss. says: (1) Would not answer any question put to her; struck and swore at me during my visit. (2) Her neighbours tell me that she is restless, irritable, and at times very excited.

~~The mental condition of this patient varies very much for about one month at a time she is in excellent spirits & after comes a period depression in which she is very melancholy refuses to do work spells out the hair out of her head & splits quite close to the scalp. About one month ago she received news that her husband had gone off with another girl. this depressed very much but she has again recovered from this & is now in very good health~~

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This patient was discharged recovered. ~~23rd Jany 1872~~

27th April 1871

27th April 1871 Recovered

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23rd Jany 18

2nd Jany 18

No 1/603 Admitted 24th Jany 1871 Mary McKenna.
(2) Female, aged 23. (3) Maried. (4) Pauper. (5) Protestant. (6) Kirkcalla, Penninghame. (7) Knowe village. (8) About 3 months. (9) No - second attack. (10) 18 (11) Dumfries Asylum. (12) 3 months. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Kirkcowan. (18) 23rd Jany 1871. (19) Mrs Gordon, Kirkcalla, her aunt. No. (20) None.

23rd Jany 1871. Robert B. Selby M.D. & L.R.C.S.E. Kirkcowan, Wigtownshire, says: (1) She sits moping at the fireside, will not speak above in a whisper and then only in monosyllables as Yes or No. She has a vacant expression of features and is easily affected to tears without any apparent cause. (2) Informed by her husband, her aunt Mrs Gordon of Carcalla, & by her neighbours in the village, Mrs Williamson and Mrs Hannay - that she sits constantly at the fireside without speaking or doing any household work, at times trembling with fear or crying, or laughing without any apparent cause, that she has generally to be fed like an infant, & that she is afraid her soul will not be saved. She has been in an asylum before.

23rd Jany 1871. Fergus Mackenna, Surgeon, Newton Stewart, says: (1) Deranged attention and memory - Derangement of reasoning and judgment. (2) Refuses to take food. Has to be fed like a child.

1st Jany 1872 This patient continues in the same condition as when she was admitted. She is frequently wet & dirty. Her hands are quite cold. Her muscular power feeble. She has a vacant stare & has the appearance of lost not only to intellectual life but also to every comfort. Her only use of language consists in the free ~~in the~~ of "yes & no" in a silly whisper & after frequent interrogation.

2nd January 1872

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27 Dec 1872 M. McK. Improved very suddenly she came very quickly from a condition of acute dementia to one of comparative health. Entirely owing to moral treatment, Attention being paid to her wants, and she also was kept hard at work. She was discharged at this date.

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No 1/601 Admitted 25th Jan. 1871 Hannah Jail

(2) female. 50 years. (3) Single. (4) Single Housekeeper. (5) Protestant. (6) Gaistown. (7) do. (8) About a fortnight. (9) Yes. (10) 30 years. (11) Not under treatment before. (12) About a fortnight. (13) Not known. (14) No (15) No. (16) Yes (17) Dumfries. (18) 25th Jany, 1871. (19) None. (20) -

25th Jany, 1871 William Marshall, M. D. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently. Seems in a very melancholy mood, keeps constantly repeating, "Oh, dear me". Never rests by night and day. Becomes perfectly outrageous &c. &c. (2). Her sister states that while coming home in the train she became very unmanageable and had to be restrained

26th Jany. 1871 P. Murray, M. D. Buccleuch St. Dumfries, says: (1) Will scarcely answer a question. Keeps looking on the ground and appears in constant dread of something. (2) The attendant informs me that she is very violent, knocking at the door and windows.

20th Dec. 1871 The condition of this patient is not changed for the better. There is a state of chronic excitement as shown by her restless manner & excited look. She keeps her hands in constant movement & with the right is frequently engaged in putting the back of her hand from which she has removed the ~~hair~~ hair on one side. She answers to the name of "King" whom she supposes is a brother of hers. She has been treated with Bromide of Potash & Mist. of Ammonia Indian ~~ink~~ in large doses with no benefit & is at present on entire diet

20th December 1871

24th Jany 1872. This patient has improved of late. She is less restless & has begun to do regular work in the ironing room. She still has the delusion that she is the Queen & is always asking

	to be taken to the King & wanting to be decorated for him. Her bodily health is very fair & she suffers from no special disease. Pulse 96. Small & weak. 24th January 1872	No 605
27 Dec 1872	H. J. Has improved in her general health, Her mental peculiarities are the same as at last report.	
17 February 1873	Hannah Tait. There is no change in her mental or physical condition since last report.	
15 October 1873	Hannah Tait. There is no change in her mental or physical condition since last report.	1st Feby, 18
17th July 1874	Bodily health good Mental condition unchanged	
Dec 12th 1874	On state yard	
3/4/75	Idle and Restless: in good physical health.	
24/11/75	No change.	
25/6/76	There has been some improvement in patient's condition, she is still very restless and excited, but part of that has been diverted into another channell, and she is frequentlie out in the gallery - scrubbing &c.	1st Feby 187
10/12/76	On state yard.	
20/6/77	No change to record.	
June 6th 81	Continues to do a good deal of useful work in the gallery: not now excited: she indulges in long scriptural quotations & likes to think she is a "Queen" & "might have been re- -joiced over today".	
Feby 16th 82	Continues as above	
Oct: 9th 82	There is no improvement to record.	
March 30th 83	H. T. is as sanctimonious and pretentious as she has formerly been	
8 Oct 83	H. Tait's delusions are of their former kind and likely to remain so	16th Dec 1871

No 1/605 Admitted 4th Feby, 1871 John Lynass.

(2) Male - forty - four. (3) Married. (4) General merchant. (5) Roman Catholic. (6) Rydock Lodge, Liverpool (Private Asylum) (7) No 88, George Street, Stranraer. (8) About six months. (9) No. (10) Thirty - seven. (11) Rydock Lodge, Liverpool (Private Asylum. (12) About six months. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Supposed not to be very dangerous. (17) - (18) - (19) John Lynass, Dealer, No 88, George Street, Stranraer - father - the Petitioner. (20).

1st Feby 1871 John Orgill, Stranraer, says: (1) He speakes in a rambling unconnected manner, and sometimes becomes much excited & violent in speech and conduct, and like a person of unsound mind. (2) His father, John Lynass, Senior states that he is constantly speaking in an incoherent manner, and is violent in manner, laughing immoderately day and night without cause &c. &c. Mrs Lynass wife of the above named corroborates this statement.

1st Feby 1871 David Easton nr. D. Castle St Stranraer, says: (1) Sometimes he is morose and dull at others immoderate in his language and laughter & talks in a rambling and incoherent manner. Every two or three minutes he kisses his hand then laughs or frowns. He is abrupt and excited at times in his speech. He says Dr Buchanan killed his wife &c &c. (2) John Lynass, senr. his father says he is restless at night and laughs immoderately the greater part of it. That he blames his father for knocking him down in his office & for assisting to kill his wife. That he suddenly becomes violent in words and actions. That he seized the poker and struck at the door with all his force, then said that man would not trouble him more. That he seized hold of a gun rushed into the street with it to shoot some one. And that he talks incoherently. The above corroborated by Mrs Lynass his mother-in-law.

16th Dec 1871 The condition of this patient is ~~much~~ very similar to when he entered the

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institution. He appears that he is not married & keeps continuously smacking his lips which he says is to prevent unpleasant odours coming into his mind. He is in very good health & feels comfortable & suffers from no bodily disease

4th Feb. 18

16th December 1871

23rd January 1872 This patient has improved of late. He has lost the habit of smacking his lips, But he still keeps to his old delusions about his wife His father visited him lately & he would not speak with him or ~~answer~~ receive any attention from him. He is in good health & suffers from no special disease Dala. 72. Bull & Strong. 23rd Jany 1872

12th August 1872 It cannot be said there is any improvement in his case. He is incoherent in some subjects but coherent on most. He sticks to his old delusions about his wife & on this subject he is very incoherent. His looks are much altered since last report, He maintains that he is meeting a rendezvous for some person to pass in bond with in imitation of one Mr Thorpe in Thurgood. His bodily condition is healthy. Except that a curious contraction of fingers of both hands exist. The thumb & middle & ring fingers in the right hand. & the ring & little fingers in the left. This is apparently due to contractions of the palmar fascia. the muscles of hand are somewhat atrophied. but those of the arms are well developed & powerful. He can move the fingers well enough as far as the contractions will permit. There is no tenderness of Spine. But there is great irritability of muscles of face & the urine was voided involuntarily during the examination.

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11th July 1871

18 February 1873 John Lynas continues in good health. His mental characteristics are the same as noted above.

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No 606	Admitted 6th February, 1871 Agnes Margaret Murray (2) female 21 Sept 1866 born - 10 years past. (3). (4). (5) Established Church. (6) Kirkcudbright. (7) Living with her father. (8) since birth. (9). (10). (11). Lived always with parent. (12). (13). (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Kirkcudbright or Stonypath. (18). (19) The petitioner is her father. (20).
4th Feb 1871	Walter Lorraine. M.D. & L.R.C.S. Edin. Castle Douglas, says: (1) Has an imbecile look and appearance. Determined to leave her father's house where she is kindly treated and her only reason for leaving is to be where there are shops. Very importunate for money to spend. She knows of nowhere to stay when she does get away. (2) Her mother says that she has to be constantly watched and confined on account of her propensity to run away. She has sometimes done so and been found in the street singing to crowds of boys. The Police have always returned her to her father with complaints of thieving from shops and the neighbours complain of her general pilfering habits.
4th Feb 1871	John Nevison M.B., C.M. Castle Douglas, says: (1) Has an imbecile look and appearance. Dislikes her father's house where there are no shops and is determined to leave in consequence. Will answer no question truthfully she says unless promised a penny. (2) Her mother says that she has to be constantly watched on account of her propensity to bite her younger sister & confined to her room in case she wanders away. The Police have frequently found her at a distance from home and accuse her of stealing from shops.
	This patient does not improve very much during her residence in the house & was discharged as relieved on the 11th July 1871
11th July 1871	Relieved

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John Lynas (Cont.d from page 16.) continues in good general health. There is no alteration in his mental condition. He is sometimes very much excited & is given to assault, as he mistakes persons in the house for persons of his former acquaintance.

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10th July 1874 J. L. since he has been under my observation has been very quiet and docile in demeanour. He rarely speaks but when questioned smiles pleasantly and answers if at all in monosyllables

6th Feb. 187

20th Dec 1874 No change

5/4/75 Talks volubly but worthy incoherently: has the old delusions about his wife, &c

7th Feb. 187

20/11/75 On status quo: still will do no work.

25/6/76 On much the same condition.

10/12/76 Lazy and talkative and particularly cheerful: a contraction of the fingers of the left hand is his excuse from active manual labour: delusions the same.

20/6/77 On status quo.

20th July 187

No 607 Admitted 8th Feby 1871 Margaret Richardson or Stewart (2) Single - 52 years. (3) Widow. (4) Farmer's Wife. (5) Protestant (Church of Scotland). (6) Whitelingband, parish of Dunscore. (8) Several months. (9) First attack. (10) 52. (11). (12) two months. (13) None can be assigned. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) Yes. (17) Private. (18). (19) Isabella Richardson or Stewart residing at Brocklestone, Dunscore, sister. No member of the family are known to have been insane. (20).

6th Feb. 1871 Andrew Lorimer M.D. Glencairn, says: (1) Upon my examination of her to-day she did not speak one sensible word could understand nothing and has made almost a fatal attempt upon her life by cutting her throat. (2) That she had not been in her usual state of mind for two weeks past.

7th Feb. 1871 Robert Burgess, Dunscore Village, says: (1) Upon my examination of her to-day, she talked quite incoherently and imagined that she was in a state, that no sane person would suppose, as having connection with evil spirits and had also made a partial attempt to cut her throat. (2). I was informed that she had been in bad health for a week or two.

This Patient continued peaceably to confine & was discharged as recovered on the 20th July 1871.

20th July 1871 Recovered

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No 1/603 Admitted 16th February, 1871 Mary Ann Johnstone. (2) female. 28 years. (3) Single (4) do. (5) domestic servant. (6) Protestant. (7) Dumfries. (8) do. (9) Since Friday last. (9) Second. (10) About 24 years. (11) was not under treatment before, received without treatment. (12) Since Friday. (13) No particular cause assigned. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Dumfries. (18) 16th Feb: 1871. (19) None. (20)

16th Feb. 1871. William S. Rea, M. D. &c., Dumfries, says: (1) She is very restless and excited. Talking wildly and incoherently. (2) The police took her up for being violent and smashing windows &c. They say she is exceedingly troublesome.

16th Feb. 1871. W. Marshall. M. D. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently. Imagines that her father is dying through neglect, and that she will not get leave to attend to him. Never ceases wandering from place to place. Is terribly excited, &c &c. (2) Her attendant states that she never rests and is continually making noises.

This patient continued fractious & improper & was dismissed as recovered on the 27th June 1871

27th June 1871 Recovered

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22nd Feb. 18

23rd Feb. 18

No 1/610 Admitted 24th Feb. 1871 Robert Nicholson

(2) Male. 70 yrs. (3) Married. (4) Stone Mason. (5) Protestant. (6) Eltrick Holm, St Mungo, Dumfries Shire. (7) Do. (8) About 6 weeks (9) First attack. (10) 70 years. (11) Never previously under treatment. (12) About six weeks. (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes (17) Not chargeable to any parish. (18) (19) Thomas Nicholson, Mason, Lockerbie. Not known. (21) Mte.

22nd Feb 1871. Jas. J. Wilson, Surgeon, Lockerbie, says: (1) Subject to delusions. Is at times very excited, manifests much hatred of his wife & daughter, and by violent language & threatening attitude keeps them in constant terror & danger to life. (2) Imagines that his wife is unfaithful to him, that she and his daughter are spiritually lost, but that he himself in that respect is quite safe.

23rd Feb. 1871. Wm Macindoe, Lockerbie, says: (1). He is the subject of delusions. At times becomes very excited, threatens his wife and daughter with violence, and heaps all manner of abuse upon them. (2). Imagines that his wife is unfaithful to him.

The condition of our patient is altered for the worse lately he has become very feeble & cannot stoop without ~~falling~~ over. His general condition of body is not good as he ~~from~~ the humient contusion which he sometimes receives from an accidental fall. has abscess of his type &

His mental condition is similar to what it was on his admission & he has most of his delusions still. He imagines that he is continually telegraphing to his friends at a distance. that Balloons are coming to take him through the window every five minutes. He also imagines that he is in heaven every night & spends a great deal of his time in singing psalms & hymns & in his imagination chanting the Lord

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before the Patron. His vision is very much impaired when asked to read he looks in the book & repeats some recd Long Dr Rhymes as if it were the matter before him. He is exceedingly filthy in his habits frequently urinates without being conscious of it & takes up paper he always have been used in the water closet to wipe upon.

25th Feb 187

20th October 1871

22nd March 1872. R.N. is in a more feeble state than at last Report. His delusions regarding immense wealth still exist. But those regarding the chastity of his wife have disappeared. He is unable to walk without support & is confined to bed daily until after dinner to husband his strength.

27th Feb 187

15th August 1872. R.N. is becoming more feeble. His delusions continue & several others & delusions of immense wealth continue to form more prominent than at last summation. He has also lost power of his legs. There is no disease of any organ to for us can be detected. ~~then~~ His skin is covered with an eruption due to vermin, which the utmost attention cannot prevent accumulating on his person.

30th Dec 187

13th Oct 1872. R. Nicholson died at 3.20 P.M.

2 P.M. 40 hours after death. The body is well nourished

Lungs. 5 lbs 2 ounces old & very firm adhesions. They are both Edematous & the bronchial tubes are full of frothy serum which marks the pressure.

Heart 11 oz. Healthy. There is a large deposit of fat on the auricles & also in the hilus around the blood vessels.

Aorta 11 oz. Morbid deposit of fat on the right side, blots in the interior of the right side of Aorta. Atheromatous degeneration in the arch of the aorta at junction of the semilunar valves. The substance is softer & more friable than usual.

Brain 4 lbs 10 oz. Dura mater very adherent. Arachnoid & pellucent. Large quantity of serum underneath the membranes & spinal canal. Spinal cord is very firm to the touch. Dick

No 611 Admitted 25th Feb. 1871 Margaret Adamson. (2) Female. 22 years. (3) Single. (4) Domestic servant. (5) Protestant. (6) Lockerbie (7) Lockerbie. (8) One week (9) No. 3rd. (10). 19 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) One week. (13) Hereditary. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Dryfesdale. (18) 25th February, 1871. (19) James Adamson, Painter, Lockerbie Brother. Mother in asylum at present. (20)

25th Feb. 1871. James Denholm. M. B. &c. Southern Counties Asylum, says: (1) Wild and excited in appearance - Incoherent and excited in speech - Struggling to get away from those who brought her here. (2) Her brother and inspector inform me that she has been twice previously under treatment in this Asylum. That she has been ill for a week; but within the last two or three days has become utterly unmanageable at home.

27th Feb. 1871. John Smith, M. B. &c., Dumfries, says: (1) Her restless and excited appearance. Struggling with every one around her. Attempted before me to undress and expose herself. (2) Her attendant informs me that she is most difficult to manage.

30th Dec. 1871. During the greater part of the summer this patient continued to improve very much & during the month of November she was almost well mentally & enjoyed fair average health. But early in December it was noticed that she was much more irritable & very easily offended. Subsequently it was found that she slept badly & her food was not taken with her usual avidity noted. She became quite hysterical & difficult to manage. She was now removed into the close gallery & her case was now one evidently of acute unmixed excitement She took to tearing apparel & bed clothing & uses very filthy language. but she always maintains a respectful demeanour towards persons of the opposite sex

30th December 1871

12th Bridgy	Dr. As is now recovering from an acute attack of Mania. She has been very violent & impulsive occasionally even now she must into this fact & does comb hair at times & she has time to be aware of its results. Several boys pustules have appeared on her head but these are gradually disappearing & she has put her usual looks & conducting herself with more propriety	No 1/612
		1st Mar. 18
30 July 1873	Margaret Adamson continued to improve & was discharged on probation & finally from probation at this date	
	Recovered.	
		1st March 18
		20th Dec. 18

No 1/612	Admitted 2nd March, 1871 James McKenzie. (2) Male. 48 years. (3) Widower. (4) Plasterer. (5). (6) Dumfries High Street. (7) Do Do. (8) Six months. (9) First attack. (10) 48 years. (11) Dumfries High Street. (12) Since August last. (13) Brain disease. (14) (15) No (16) No. (17) Private means (18) 1st March, 1871. (19) Two sons William & Alexander McKenzie, residing in High Street, Dumfries. (20).
1st Mar. 1871	William S. Reh. M.D. Dumfries, says: (1) He lies, in almost a state of collapse - memory completely gone. Can scarcely answer any question. Can do nothing for himself in regard to work &c. (2). His friends and his partner Mr Colby say he requires to be taken care of like a child - that he is useless for work or anything else.
1st March 1871	Alex. Thomson. M.D. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Great loss of memory - want of interest in his own affairs. Appearance of depression of spirits. (2) Told by his aunt Mrs McCuaig that in the morning he often supposes he is going away to his work as if he had been regularly working - & is changed in manner & temper.
20th Dec. 1871.	The main facts of this patients case are as mentioned in the certificates. His memory is entirely gone & he is unable to answer any question about the past & if told to do anything if it is not done at once he forgets all about. He cannot remember to take meals or to lie in bed - for he frequently gets & wants to go to his work. For some time after his admission he suffered from fainting fits which were supposed to be due to disease of the heart. On examination it was found that there was no actual disease of the heart. But there were two conditions. one of these is thought to be on the arch of the aorta. at junction of second & third joint. There is disease at this point a roaring murmur is heard there along with first.

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first sound of the heart. It is conducted along the left subclavian artery - The pulsation of the left carotid is less distinctly perceptible than the right. & the left radial artery is also less distinct in its pulsations. The pupil of the left eye is also more dilated than that of the right. The abdominal aneurism is improved to assist from the visible pulsation in the Epigastric region. It is felt to be distinct pulsation & synchronous with the pulsation of other vessels. a vibratile tremor is felt on close pressure & a loud coarse murmur on arterial tension -

He is very quiet & inoffensive. He is very amiable in his disposition. He has no delusion except that he sometimes asserts that his Aunt has just left him after visiting. This probably results from his bad memory

21st December 1871.

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22nd March 1872 J. McKenzie. Continues as at last report. His loss of memory is obvious & he has now many gross & absurd delusions. one of which is, that some of his friends being dead It is necessary for him to spread his Shirt over the top of his clothes while this last perso is doing so matter how frequently it is changed He is confined to bed by order every day until 2 o'clock. He then gets up & takes gentle exercise in the house & does not attend out of doors.

10th Mar 187

12th August 1872 The murmurs above alluded to are now scarcely detectable. He has improved much in strength & gained in weight There is now no difference in pupils & mentally he is the same as regards his delusions & loss of memory. He spend much of his time marking his head & occasionally afraid of persons observing him.

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No 613 Admitted 11th March 1871 John Eaglesome
(2) Male 61. (3) Widower. (4) Sailor. (5) Protestant. (6) Fisher Street, Stranraer. (7) Do. (8) Not known. (9) Yes. (10)-11) Never before under treatment. (12) 8 or 10 days. (13) Not known. (14) ~~No~~ No. (15) Yes. (16) Yes. (17) Inch. (18) 29th Feb 1880. (19) Not known (20) —

10th March 1871 John Orgill, Surgeon. Stranraer, says: (1) I have known him for several years as a person of unsound mind, and am aware from seeing him often that he is getting worse, being subject to paroxysms of mental excitement & wandering about evidently without rational object, muttering to himself and acting like an insane person. (2) Mrs Rainy with whom he lodges, says that after intervals of quietness of some days duration he becomes very talkative and easily excited and beyond control talking nonsensically. He to-day chased her out of the house with a knife in his hand. Mrs McLelland says that for the last 8 or 10 days he has been in a very excited state chasing children and frightening them and going about like a "daft man". Often hears him very violent in Mrs Rainey's and would not like to be in the house with him. Mrs Sinclair makes a similar statement.

10th Mar 1871 William McNeil M.D. Surgeon. Stranraer, says: (1) He has a wild excited look, talks loudly about his former feats of seamanship. When in the middle of one of his stories, jumps away suddenly to an entirely new subject. His stories have no connection or coherency, in a few minutes he changes his position or seat half a dozen times gesticulating violently. Throwing his arms round his head and often muttering sentences that cannot be understood. (2) Mrs Rainey says he has repeatedly threatened her life of late — that frequently at night he talks loudly to himself in bed, recounting his exploits, breaks out into sudden fits of imprecation against Papists. The next minute he is engaged praying for them &c &c. Mr Aitken says he saw him on Saturday last with a large bowie knife tearing a piece of horn on one of the paving stones of the

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street and vowing vengeance against a dog that was watching his proceedings. Mrs Sinclair says McMillan one of the police constables said to her that he had to-day threatened to use a knife against his father-in-law an old man in Trades St. &c &c.

13th Mar 18

This patients health has improved ~~very much~~ very little since his admission. He has been a sailor. He is generally quiet & well disposed but he has occasional fits of excitement in which he resembles that state which is described in the Certificates.

Mind He is very much excited. quite incoherent & fails to answer your questions with precision though he has a general excited idea of what is meant.

12th Mar 18

Body. He is a hale red man & vigorous. His hair

Cut. System is Grey. His muscular power is good, though he is lame of one leg which results from having received a fracture of the great trochanter of the femur.

N. S. He sleeps badly at night. He frequently asks for a sleeping draught. Pupils normal

R.S. Resp. He is flattened at side & is not well formed The lungs are normal

C. S. The Heart's area of dulness is less than in health the sounds normal. Pulse 88.

D. S. Tongue is clean & appetite & digestion are good

G.U.S. The urine & genital systems are normal

9th November 1871

21st Jany 1872 This patient continues in the same Condition

23rd Jany 1872

28th February 1873 John Eaglesome enjoys good health, works daily. Has great difficulty in expressing his opinions when excited and is apt to give trouble. He is otherwise well.

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No 614 Admitted 15th March 1871 James Brian
(2) 70 years. (3) Widower. (4) Labourer. (5) Protestant. (6) Gatehouse. (7) Combination Poor House, Kirkcudbright. (8) About 10 days. (9) Yes. (10) 70. (11) Nowhere. (12) - (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Girthon. (18). (19) Not known. (20).

18th Mar 1871 John Shand M.D. &c. Kirkcudbright, says: (1) That of late he tears and eats his clothing without any ability to assume the position of a malingerer and that before this he was to a degree jealous & needed constant supervision. (2) That had he been a powerful man he would have needed transmission to an asylum before this, as he would occasionally venture to strike.

12th Mar 1871 Chas. H. Gibson L.R.C.P.S. Ed. Castle St. Kirkcudbright, says: (1) The habit of eating his clothes - and his general conduct and conversation. (2.)

This patient has improved much of late. About a month ago he was so feeble that he could not walk without great danger of his falling & injuring himself. He was put to bed & given extra diet & he has now recruited very much & his condition of body is very good. For some time past his knowledge of things & persons & the relations of things about him. The whole condition of his body was low & the limbs & feet were often intensely livid color. His hair was gradually disappeared he is gaining ground. His intelligence has to a certain extent returned. He knows his age. his own & his friends' names & many incidents of his life he repeats with glee & he is desirous of having some clothes returned which caused him to tear them. He suffers from no bodily disease except the infirmity of old age.

20th December 1871

This patient continues still to be in tolerable health all his mental powers seem to have returned though they are feeble

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Body. His appearance is a debauchant European
C. S. The Skin is healthy, but the hands are still livid
& often cold. His muscular power is feeble
N. S. He sleeps well & soundly not only during
the ~~day~~ night but also half the day. Pupils normal

R. S. Lungs normal. Slight friction at different parts
of chest.

C. S. Heart's action irregular. Pulse 96. irreg &
intermittent every 4th beat. The sounds of
the heart are normal.

D. S. Tongue. Fissured & furred. but his appetite is 14th Mar. 1
good.

G. U. S. Urine &c. &c.

Height. ~~Weight~~ Temperature Weight
23rd June 1872.

22d March 1872 J. B. has gained ground since his was last
reported. He is more active & is of a very
lively disposition & frequently sings songs. He
has gained strength & is now able to walk
with ease & certainty

12th August 1872 J. B. in physical condition is about the same as at
last report. The sounds of the heart are muffled
& indistinct & the pulse is slow, feeble & irregular.
He smacks his lips & chews continuously —

18 February 1873. J. Brian suffers from a very weak condition of body & is much given to
chewing his clothes. He is very much demented.

18 October 1873. There is no change in J. B's condition since last report. He does not
suffer from any extra disorder.

24th February 1874 J. B. died at this date, from congestion of the lungs. He was very demented
before death & would only smile in reply to any questions. He practised
noises which he heard and in particular a man who kept imitating the
cries of a sheep.

(Died)

No 615 Admitted 16th Mar. 1871. Eliza Taylor

(2) female 45 years. (3) Single. (4) No particular occupation of a respectable family. (5) Protestant (6) Flatt, near Carlisle (7) No 6, Lewes St. Stranraer. (8) Has been more or less weak in intellect for several years past but has been worse within the last 5 or 6 months. (9). (10). (11). (12) See 8 above. (13) To a great extent, use of ardent spirits. (14) No. (15) No. (16) To a certain extent when much excited. (17). (18) Mrs Ann Thomson or Taylor, Lewes St. Stranraer an old lady 74 years of age in an imbecile state from paralysis. (20)

14th Mar. 1871 John Orgill, Surgeon, George St. Stranraer, says: (1) She speaks in a silly and absurd manner on almost every subject. Says she is far advanced in pregnancy which is not the case and when told so says she was lately delivered which is untrue. If pregnant at all, which is improbable it must only be at an early stage. She lately resided in England and having sold off her furniture has for a week or two past been wandering about on railways without any definite object getting drunk and throwing away her means. She says she is continually haunted by men; and that she went to Paris after the bombardment (which is untrue) and saw there the most extraordinary scenes of ruin &c which she gives a description of. (2) Miss Wilhelmina Taylor her sister states she was sent for a fortnight ago to see her, as she was quite unmanageable. Among other delusions she said she was on the point of marriage with several persons whom she named, at one time it was one person and then another. She said she expected the birth of a child, and that the Doctor had said she might expect it - all of which is without foundation. There were several feeding bottles about her house & she always carried a bundle of baby clothes about with her when she went from home. Mrs Bynes, George Hotel, with whom she staid about a fortnight ago says Miss E. Taylor had told her she had had 3 children whom she had destroyed. That a fourth lived 8 months and that she had killed it & put it in her father's grave. She said she had a farm which she

wished to sign over to Mrs B. & talked in an insane manner on numerous subjects. Mrs Ross saw her yesterday when she said she had been at Paris & seen a man's leg cut, and he died immediately. She was not at Paris at all.

14th March 1871. William McNeil. M. D. Surgeon, Stranaer, says: (1) She talks in an incoherent and excited manner. e. g. she says the five requisites of a Lady are, a rope, two nails, 6 pins, a piece of linen, and a tenier. She has delusions about being at the bombardment of Paris &c. She said she was in Glasgow last night and heard a Frenchman & a Prussian singing Burns songs &c &c. This is untrue being at Stranaer at that time. (2) Her sisters say she is quite changed of late having delusions about being pregnant &c. That she burst out into fits of passion uttering fearful imprecations. Squanders her money, literally throwing away pound notes in the street &c. Mrs Byres, George Hotel. Stranaer says she was in her Hotel lately and stayed there two nights. She told Mrs B. that she had murdered three children and buried one of them in her Father's grave. (This being a delusion) She made several other statements equally absurd.

6th June 1871. This patient was removed to the C. R. I. on 6th June 1871. There was no improvement observed in her state of mind.

(Transfered)

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N° 1/616	Admitted 20th March, 1871 — John Harper
	(1) Male. 46. (3) Unmarried. (4) Farmer. (5) Free Church. (6) Drum Lochrutton. (7) Dumfries. (8) Some weeks. (9) No. (10) 30. (11) Nowhere. (12) See above. (13) Bad habits. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Not chargable. (18) James Harper, Father. No. (20)
20th. Mar. 1871	James M: M°Cullock M. D. &c. 16. Castle Street, Dumfries, says: (1) He contemplates suicide and confesses so and of himself. Wishes to be put into an Asylum to prevent it. (2) The same as above.
20th March 1871	Alex. Thomson. M. D. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Appears to be in a depressed and unhappy state of mind & confesses himself that he has a tendency to commit suicide. (2) Told by his Father that lately he has been in a depressed and unhappy state.
22nd June 1871	This patient though very melancholic, during his residence had improved considerably. He was discharged as relieved on the 22nd June 1871.
22nd June 1871	Relieved

No 612.

18 May 1873.	James Mc Kenzie died at this date from atheromitis degeneration of the large arteries 6 P.M. with symptoms of apoplexy, having lost power of one side - the right. Died.

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18 October 1873	John Eaglesome's present condition does not differ from last report. He is in good bodily health & works daily.
19th July 1874	J. E. is still subject to attacks of excitement when otherwise than argumentative he becomes very abusive in his language. When not excited he engages in out-door work daily.
3/4/75	No change
20/11/75	In status quo.
25/6/76	Daily and steadily at work: subject to excitement from time to time.
10/12/76	Much the same: occasionally impatient at his detention here: much demented.
20/09/77	In statu quo.
June 6th 81	Getting to inferior for active working list etc as a "Gaffer".
Feby 15th 82	During the winter Eaglesome has suffered from rather a severe attack of dysentery which at one time threatened to carry him off: he is now much better. Remains much the same.
Oct 9th 82	
March 30th 83	During the winter has been cheery, willing old Jack & had to be restrained from working & kept out of the cold. He had on one occasion a rather severe feverish cold.
1st August 1883	John Eaglesome was to-day discharged, Recovered. Recovered.

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27th Mar. 18

27th March

1st Aug 1883

Nº 1/617	Admitted 25th March, 1871 — Agnes Wilson (2) Female, about 30. (3) Single (4) No occupation. (5) Protestant (6) Whitehill, Colvend. (7) (8) Three months. (9) Third (10) (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) Three months. (13) Unknown (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Private. 18) 25th March 1871. (19) John Wilson, her brother, Barend, Colvend. Brother was insane. (20)
27th Mar 1871	P. Murray. M.D. Dumfries, says: (1) Is quite incoherent. Will not answer any questions. Has been thrice in the Asylum before. (2) The attendant informs me that she climbs up the fire grate
27th March 1871	Alex. Thomson. M.D. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Conversation perfectly incoherent - and has a wild excited appearance (2) Has been twice in an Asylum before.
	This patient's health improved very much during her residence in the Asylum. Her habits are said to have been dirty & she was hard & mischievous. She was removed at the request of her friends & was discharged as Relieved on the 1st August 1872
1st Aug 1872	Relieved

No 1/618

16th March 1

16th Mar 18

No 1/618 Admitted 27th Mar. 1871. Janet Caisey
(2) female. 20 years. (3) Single. (4) Domestic servant. (5) Protestant. (6) Spittal. (7) Spittal. (8) two months. (9) No. (10) 18 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumpries. (12) 2 months (13) Not known. (14) (15) (16) it seems she is. (17) Portpatrick Parish. (18) Month of June. 1869. (19) Mary Dawnie or Crawford Spittal. Mother of Pauper. (20)

16th March 1871 William McNeil M.D. Surgeon, Stranraer, says: (1) I found her to-day at 4 P.M. alone in her step-father's house with the door locked which she at first refused to open. On entering it was apparent she had been lying on the floor. She seated herself on a seat beside the fire looked fiercely and furtively at me. And refused at first to answer any question I put to her. To her mother who accompanied me she answered very abruptly in monosyllables. Occasionally she burst out into a fit of laughter at what her mother told me about her. She answered Yes or No to one or two questions I put to her before I came away. All the time I was in the house she kept a piece of quill in her mouth and sat for the most part of that time with her face covered with her hands except when she turned to scowl at me. When I asked her if a woman haunted her & annoyed her in her mother's absence she said Yes. She complains to her mother of this woman looking in at her through the day and keeping her from sleeping. (2) Her Mother, Mary Dolonie or Crawford says that for the last six weeks she has been quite changed in her temper & habits. From being cheerful she has become morose and sullen. leaves the house when her step-father enters it, and sits out on a hill top till she is certain he has gone to bed. She bursts out into uncontrollable fits of passion in which she threatens to murder her mother. At times she strips herself quite naked and runs to the hill top above mentioned. This she did yesterday. Any sleep she takes is during the day time, wandering on the hills at night, uttering loud cries &c &c.

16th Mar 1871 John Orgill, Surgeon, George St. Stranraer, says: (1) She

says she does no work because her mind does not lie to it. Says she gets very little from her mother but that God gives it to her. Her half-brother - a little boy - she says has several times attempted to cut her throat. Believes that the person that passes for her Mother is not her mother. Does not think she has a mother here. The folks she says are all alike and she would not take service as she gets no food working or sitting. She said "Wee Jammy" her half brother would sell her to the Devil and tried to make her think so. To a question from her mother she replied that she took the "Question Book" from him and threw it into the fire as he was reading from it to destroy her. She said we are not to enjoy God, but he is to enjoy us, else he would be destroyed which she could not allow. (2). Her mother Mrs Crawford says she sits at the fireside speaking little and doing nothing, quite contrary to her usual disposition says she is an angel of God. Talks of people wishing her, she said yesterday. "Kill me or I will kill you" She threatens to take her step-father's life. Gets into a raised state and threatens to kill. Goes out every night and remains out for 2 or 3 hours talking to herself beside the peat stack, sings and talks to herself and "roars out" as if somebody were beating her. Then begins laughing. Talks like a person out of her mind, and says herself she is so.

No 6[illegible]

30th March 1[illegible]

30th March [illegible]

15th October [illegible]

22nd March 187[illegible]. J. C. continues in the same condition as is above stated. She is in Excellent health & works daily in the Laundry.

18 February 1873. Janet Caisey is in good general health. Her mental state has not changed. she is hysterical often. Erotic & very ill-disposed. as she can seldom be got to work or answer any question.

29th January 18[illegible]

20 October 1873. J. Caisey suffers from no special disease. Her mental state is similar to last report.

19th July 1874. J. C. is in good bodily health. She mental state has not improved. She cannot be induced to work. Swears vengeance against some one who, she thinks has injured her.

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N° 619	Admitted 31st March 1871 — John Sibbald (2) Male. 45 years. (3) Married. (4) Chemist. (5) Protestant. (6) Southport. (7) Bolton, Lancashire, (8). (9) Second. (10) (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumpries. (12) Many years. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Not liable. (18) (19) Brother, Robert Sibbald. (20)
30th March 1871	J. D. Crawford. M. D. &c. 40 Rodney St. Liverpool, says: (1) Incoherency in conversation, delusions as to identity &c. and following pursuits dangerous to public. (2) Same as reported by applicant.
30th March 1871	James Latham, M. D. 20. St. James Road. Liverpool, says: (1) Delusions as to profession & employments also respecting his education and previous mode of life; incoherence in conversation and inability to maintain a rational conversation. Apparent imbecility. (2)
15th June 1871	This patients state of mind is ~~[illegible]~~ almost identical with that it was on admission. There is slight coherence & on conversing with him he frequently wanders from the subject of discourse. He is very extravagant in some of his notions about his own importance & the use of certain drugs. He is paralytic in both of his legs. This consist chiefly in the want of power to draw back his legs. That is defective action of the hamstrings Muscles. He states he was at one time quite paraplegic. That he has employed blisters & setons to the spine & has gradually recovered the use of his legs. There is pain at 2nd Lumbar Vertebra which is tender on pressure. His bodily health is good & suffers from no disease except that he occasionally complains of pain over the ~~[illegible]~~ right Kidney. ~~15th March 1871~~
2nd January 1872.	This patient continues in the same condition physically. There is no improvement in the power of his legs. He wears a Galvanic belt which he asserts is of great use to him. Mentally he is not wandering in his discourse. Nor so imperfect in his ideas of things. But his

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ox points which do not admit of such is also a conspicuous feature in his case. He is very buoyant & in good spirits & jokes & quits and witnesses Brunner about his leaving the asylum, having his object to commence one of his Lunacy.

29th March, 18

18 February 1873	J. S. enjoys good health. He acts as an assistant in directing the men at work. The power of his legs has not increased.
20 December 1873	John S. His general health and appetite is good. He suffers from no special disease except his lameness previously alluded to.
19th July 1874	J. S. remains in much the same condition both mentally and bodily. He practised as a quack doctor after his discharge from the asylum some time ago.

1st April, 18

5/3/75	Mr J.'s mental condition is one of rather more stability than formerly: bodily health fair.
21/11/75	On state quo.

18th Dec 187

25/6/76	Condition remains unchanged.
10/12/76	There has been a perceptible increase in J.S.'s mental power and control, though he is still childish, fond of sweets, subject to baths, and dirty in his habits: sometimes suffers from incontinence of urine.

22nd March,

20/6/77	Much the same.
10/8/77	Transferred to R.D.

No 620 Admitted 1st April, 1871 — John Graham

(2) Male. 52. (3) Single. (4) Clog maker. (5) Free Church. (7) (8) 17 years. (9) 3rd attack. (10) 35 years. (11) Coming on for some time. (12). (13). (14). (15). (16). (17). (18). (19) William Graham, Brother Rowanburn. (20)

29th March, 1871. James Rae Anderson. M.D. Eskbank, Canonbie, says: (1) His demeanour and expression of countenance are characteristic of insanity. In conversing with him, his mental faculties are much perverted and his memory impaired. He is very restless and is evidently getting from bad to worse. (2) William Graham, his brother and William Hyslop the person with whom he is staying. State that he is very difficult to manage and that he takes aversions to his friends and will strike without provocation.

1st April 1871. Alex. Thomson. M.D. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Peculiar expression of countenance & style of conversation. Says he is irritable and restless. Complains against the people with whom he has been staying. &c. (2) Told by Dr Brnholm that he has been in this asylum before; and that he has shown violence to his friends and is otherwise unmanageable.

1st Oct 1871. The condition of the patient does not differ from what it was on his admission. He is very restless & irritable & employs most of his time in wandering about & gesticulating & conversing with himself. He is daily at the usual work of patients.

16th October 1871

22nd March 1872. Stated at his improvement in S. C. He continues in the same condition as at last report. He is restless, irritable, despondent & unable to understand the relation of things. So as to make him to work outside. He was a Clog-maker. But who he made clogs for or who paid & who did not, he cannot tell though it is accounted, the latter class predominate.

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18 February 1873	John Graham is always miserable. He frets very much at being Confined in the asylum. He works at intervals & spends most of his time walking about in the grounds & pondering on his difficulties & causes of detention.
20 October 1873	J. G. does not differ from last report. General health is good.
19th July 1874	J. G. is dirty in his habits. He is always discontented and querulous. His bodily health is good
5/3/75	Lazy and irritable: works rather more industriously than at one time
21/11/75	On state qua
25/6/76	On much the same condition
10/12/76	Is daily at work, though not very actively: has still rather an uncontrolled Tongue and querulous temper.
20/6/77	On state qua.
June 6th 81	John Graham is as querulous discontented as ever: He chiefly Complains about his Clothing
Feby 10th 82	Continues to be Complaining as usual.
Oct 9th 82	No improvement or change to record.
March 30th 83	J.G. is on unlimited parole: he takes great pleasure in Complaining in fact that seems to be the only pleasure he has left.
8 Oct 83	John Graham has lately suffered from a "phagic mania" he demanded a purgative every day: he has also at two occasions attempted to effect his escape so that the parole has been withdrawn.
15th July. 84.	This morning the patient had a severe attack of fainting, he was not able to speak for a couple of hours.
12th August.	To day his left leg is stiff & seemingly sore. & he says he had a fall today outside in a

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31st March, 1

1st April, 18

14th Oct 18

No 1/621 Admitted 1st April, 1871 Catherine Hutchison or Coupland. (2) Female, about 30. (3) Married. (4) Labourer's wife. (5) Member of Ch. of Scotland. (6). Killylour. (7). Killylour. (8) About eight days. (9) Yes. (10). (11) (12). (13) (14). (15). (16). (17) Strongray. (18) 31st March 1871. (19) John Coupland, Husband, Killylour, Strongray. (20).

31st March, 1871. Alex. Thomson, M.D. Dunipace, says: (1) Is in a state of maniacal excitement, requires to be restrained, and has delusions. (2) Told by her husband that she has been in above condition for some days past.

1st April, 1871. James Denholm, M.D. &c. Southern Counties Asylum, says: (1) Excited and incoherent in manner and language, talks in a disconnected way. Has no recollection of what happened a day or two ago. (2) Dr Thomson informs me that this attack has come on after delivery. Her husband says she was wild and furious at home and could not be restrained.

The condition of this patient on admission was very miserable. She was in bed very much excited in her manner & very confused about her personal affairs at home. After a few months residence here she began to improve very much & her delusions disappeared. She became quiet & sensible in her discourse & improved very much in bodily condition. Before she was discharged she gave her very habits of sitting by the fire & doing no work & continually asking questions about her Children & husband. She became very diligent in doing the work of the house & even quite agreeable in her manner & very anxious to return to her Domestic Duties. Discharged on 14th October 1871.

~~15th October 1871.~~

14th Oct 1871. Recovered

Janet Carey – cont.

5/3/75 Disinclined for any settled employment, occasionally a good deal excited and amusing.

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20/11/75 A course of bromide has been tried but without any particular good result.

25/10/76 It has been omitted above to record that patient the beginning of last year suffered from a phantom (or hysterical) tumour of the abdomen, which caused some uneasiness till a complete examination revealed its real nature: it had steadily increased in size for some months. It soon disappeared on the administration of Antispasmodics – asafoetida & Valerian. There is yet no improvement in her mental condition.

2nd April, 10

10/12/76 No change.

20/6/77 Has recently been induced to begin work: still very lazy: from time to time excited and noisy: in excellent bodily health.

2nd April, 10

June 6th 81 Continues to be Quiet & tractable.

Dec 16th 81 Has patient died to-day of Pentonitis

15th Oct 10

21st March 10

No 1/622 Admitted 2nd April, 1871. James Ewart

(2) Male. 49 years of age. (3) Married. (4) A Granary man or labourer (5) Free Church. (6) 42 Market Square, Maxwelltown, Troqueer. (7) Police Office Do. Do. (8) About 12 months. (9) First attack (10) 48 years of age. (11) 42 Market Square, Maxwelltown, Troqueer. (12) Nearly 12 months. (13) Had 3 slight shocks (Paralytic) (14) Yes. (15) Yes. (16) Yes (17) Parish of Troqueer. (18) 4 months ago. (19) Elizabeth Ewart, his mother residing in Blue Bell Close, Dumfries and Elizabeth Ewart his wife residing in 42 Market Square, Maxwelltown. (20)

2nd April, 1871. William J. Kerr. M.D. Dumfries, says: (1) He has a vacant imbecile look. Is greatly depressed mentally and physically. Answers questions but with difficulty. Has not felt well since he had a shock. (2) He is in the police office for violence and threatening to kill his wife. She and the neighbours speak of his sudden attacks of anger, and of the great change that has come over him.

2nd April, 1871. W. Marshall. M.D. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Being in a morose state and almost dead to any ideas of how to get through life. States that he has had many shocks of Paralysis &c. (2) His wife and neighbours state that he becomes at times very furious and threatens to take away her life and is much changed lately.

15th Oct 1871. This patient is in the same condition as when he was admitted. He is irritable if he is crossed or funked. But mentally he suffers from no derangement in fact he is quite pleased with everything & everybody. & this feeling amounts almost to elation. There is also a slight impediment in his speech

15th October 1871

22nd March 1872 There is no change in J. E.'s condition. He is still in his old condition of excitement & conceit. He sometimes is insisted if roughly treated. He has had another attack of an apoplectic nature which soon passed away. Dr 20 May 72.

His health is very good & he is daily employed in outside work.

18 February 1873. James Ewart. His general paralysis progresses. His intelligence is becoming impaired. He is restless & often excited. He is easily made weep if contradicted.

20 October 1873. James E. continues in a similar state to last report. He more frequently takes the Epileptoïce fits, & often grinds his teeth, especially at night.

19th July 1874 There is no change in the condition of the above patient

31st Dec 1874 This patient after lying comatose for a week after an apoplectic shock, during which period he was sustained by enemata, this day

died

No 1/623

1st April, 18

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2nd July 1

N° 1/623.	Admitted 4th April, 1871. Mary Gologly or Cooney (2) Female, 19 years of age. (3) Married. (4) Wife to Broker. (5) Roman Catholic. (6) Dumpries. (7). (8) 5 weeks. (9) First attack (10) 19. (11) Never previously under treatment. (12) Five weeks. (13) Childbirth. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Private. (18) 4th April 1871. (19) Owen Gologly, her father, 11 Brewery St. Dumpries. James Cooney her husband, English St. Dumpries. No member of family ever insane. (20).
3rd April, 1871.	James M. McCulloch M. D. &c. 16, Castle Street, Dumpries, says: (1) Puerperal mania, at first violent and unreasonable, now wishes to secrete herself, moping &c. (2) The same.
3rd April, 1871	Hugh Cunningham, L.R.C.S. Edin. L.F.P.S.G. 32, Church Street, Dumpries. (1) Mistaking near relatives for demons and 2nd forgetting events just passed. (2) She becomes excited and has a tendency to hide herself from those around. Puerperal mania.
	This patient was removed from the Asylum contrary to medical advice on the supposition of a change of air being beneficial to her. There was very little improvement in her condition 3rd July 1871.
3rd July 1871	Not improved

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fainting fit.

13th August: Today the leg is much swollen & very red. There is effusion into the knee joint, the patella floats, the swelling extends to the middle of the thigh & to the ankle joint. Fomentation applied & purgative administered.

14th August: Slightly better. Less redness & swelling. He does not complain of pain except when the limb is moved. 5th April 18

18th August: The swelling is now more localized. The effusion into the knee joint is very great.

19th August: The swelling is still considerable over the joint & it is red & hot. It is also painful to the touch but there is no pain when it lies quietly. Fomentations still applied.

26th. There is a considerable amount of discharge from openings on each side of the knee. Graham is very weak & will not keep the dressing on his leg.

27. — 28th. He is weaker & taking very little nourishment. Died at 9.10. A.M.

5th April 187

9th Nov. 187

No 624 Admitted 6th April 1871 Herriot Armstrong
(2) 51 (3) Single (4) Formerly a domestic servant (5) Protestant (6) Birkwhistle Street with Mrs McCartney (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) Under the supervision of the Board of Lunacy (12) (13) (14) (15) Suicidal (16) (17) Gorthon (18) (19) (20)

5th April 1871 James Moffat M.B., C.M. High St Gatehouse, says: (1) At times she is very much excited and more especially if personal restraint (in the way of locking her in the house) is put upon her. For example on Monday evening when I tried to prevent her leaving the house, she became perfectly outrageous, struck furiously with her hands, screamed violently and earnestly implored me to "cut off her head with an axe". She lives in a state of great fear and labours under a great variety of delusions. She has told me again and again "that the whole place was on fire", that we were all going down the Fleet" that the men were putting the women in below the ground and sending them to the ill-bit that the tables were constantly turning in the house that the married men and the single were on one table and the women on another, that Ireland was going to put down Scotland and this was a thing she would not allow; that the Law Courts from Edinburgh had all come to the Whistle &c &c. When no one would cut off her head for her she attempted suicide yesterday by drowning Lastly, she has already been under treatment in an Asylum: (2)

5th April 1871 J. Nichol Cox, Gatehouse of Fleet, says: (1) Labouring under delusions, such as, being continually followed by soldiers, and being eaten up by rats &c. Attempted suicide yesterday by drowning. General incoherence (2) Wanders the streets both day and night asking people to cut off her head, knocking at doors during the night, saying the place is on fire.

9th Nov. 1871 This patient continues in the same condition as when she was admitted. She is generally of a quiet disposition, but occasionally has fits of excitement in which she complains of pains + signs witnessed in her conversation ×

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in the room & also in her bed most in the left side - Her bodily condition is very feeble & she lies a great part of her time in bed & often refuses for some days to take her food she is very easily displeased & the smallest inattention on the part of the medical men or the attendant upsets her for some time

14 April 18

The left eye is affected with melanoma & there is reason to suspect that some of the abdominal viscera are also affected with malignant disease as she frequently complains of shooting pains in the abdominal region which are worst at night

14th April, 1

9th November 1871.

22nd March 1872 The mental & bodily condition of this patient have on the whole improved since last report. She has had several attacks of acute excitement but this passed off in a few hours. She tore her clothes, spoke loudly & accused her attendants of almost killing of which they were entirely innocent She is now cheerful & hopeful & pleasant in her manner The carcinoma of the eye has not progressed much & the pains which she complains internally in the bowels & legs and nausea were at last report. Though they are sometimes very violent. She is seldom confined to bed & when she is up out of it she goes out daily weather permitting & engages in some work or such as sewing or knitting.

18th Lang 18

29 May 1873. H.A. died at this date from carcinoma of the eyeball, & white swelling of the knee-joint.

Died.

No 625 Admitted April. 1871 Isabella Kennedy.
(2). Female. 62. (3) Single. (4) Out door worker. (5) R.C. (6) Park (7) Do. (8) 3 days. (9) No. (10) About 52 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum (12) Two days. (13) Cannot assign a cause. (14) No. (15) No. (16) (17) Closeburn. (18). 13th May. 1863. (19) Mary Kennedy. Sister. Park No. (20) None.

11th April 1871. J. B. Grierson. L.R.C.S.E. Thornhill, says: (1) Inconscious of her condition, unable to reason, gives expression of fear, refuses food and would seem not to know those around her. (2) Cannot prevail on her to take food, sleepless, does not indicate any of her natural wants.

14th April 1871. John L. Milligan. M.D. L.R.C.S.E. Hayfield, Thornhill, says. (1) General state of mental unconsciousness, liable to fits of anger, physical condition very bad, evidently suffered from organic disease. (2) Previous history, will not take food, or continue in bed, goes about in a semi-nude state, & indicates none of her natural wants.

This patient suffers from malignant disease of the stomach. She was discharged on probation at the request of her friends on the 29th July 1871.

16th Janry 1872 Recovered

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17 April 18

18 April 18

20th July 1

No 1/626 Admitted 18 April 1871 Helen Nisbet Straton

(2) Female age 46. (3) Married. (4) Labourer's wife. (5) Protestant. (6) Kirkcudbright. (7) Kirkcudbright. (8) About 15 days. (9) No (10) About 36. (11) (12) About 15 days. (13) Not known (14) No. (15) Yes 16 Yes. (17) Kirkcudbright (18) 18th April 1871. (19) John Straton. Husband. None. (20)

17 April 1871 Wm Johnstone M.D. Kirkcudbright, says: (1) From his extreme violence being dangerous to herself and others &c. (2)

18 April 1871 David Blair. Surgeon, Kirkcudbright, says: (1) From her extreme violence, being dangerous to herself and others. (2)

~~This patient~~ Came in Suffering from acute Mania. She made a rapid & Complete recovery & was discharged recovered on the 20th of July 1871.

20th July 1871 Recovered

No 1/6

1st May 18

1st May 18

2 Sept 18

No 1/628 Admitted 2 May 1871 Walter Sardine
(2) Male 38 years. (3) Single. (4) Fisherman. (5) Protestant (6) Watchhill. (7) Watchhill. (8) About 1 year. (9) Second. (10) 37 years. (11) Carlisle Asylum. (12) About one week. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No (17) Annan. (18) 1st May 1871 (19) Catherine Sardine, Watchhill, Annan, Mother of Patient. Admt lately in So. Co. Asylum. (20)

1st May 1871. William Ewart, Surgeon, Edwin Street, Annan, says: (1) His excited appearance and restless manner, &c. (2) Neighbours inform me that he threatens injury to his mother and occasionally locks her out.

1st May 1871 James Little M.D. Maryfield, Annan, says: His excited appearance, talkativeness & his general appearance. (2) Told by neighbours - That he has become very restless and unsettled - suspicious of every one and frequently abuses his mother and turns her out of the house.

27 Sept 1871 His patient is now much in the same condition as when he was admitted. Soon after this he became very low & despondent about his condition despairing ever of his recovery & being incessantly desirous to be removed to Smithfield Asylum which he asserted to be his proper place. In August he became very despondent & refused to take his food. He became very suicidal. On one occasion he attempted to free himself by throwing himself over rails & down to the ground about 16 ft below. He fell on his back & received no injury. On the 15th Sept he attempted suicide with a razor which he snatched from the attendant. He almost severed the windpipe & cut the right jugular vein. During the period of his recovery he was very changeable but on the whole gave every assistance in his power to further the healing. But at times in the morning he became depressed & wished that he had completed the operation. He made no attempt upon the wound & wrote a letter to the Directors expressing his sorrow for past offences

He had scarcely recovered from this injury when on the morning of the 27th Oct he again mutilated himself by smashing his arm against the brace until broke it in two places His only explanation of this was "that it would have been better it had not been done" During the recovery also he was very solicitous to have a good job made of it & was very much afraid lest it should be cracked. It has now entirely united & the splints are about to be removed. He informs me that he has had syphilis & that that he used large quantities of mercury for his cure. He also states that he has frequently used calomel for the cure of dysentery. His teeth are all carious & there is a dark blue line on his gums. At present he takes his food well & is a little more cheerful

No 1/629

19th May 187

20th May. 187

1st July 187

22nd September 1871.

22nd March 1872. This patient has undergone many modifications in his temper since last report. After the period of last injury he gave up his intentions of suicide & demanded to be sent home or to his own parish in Lanarkshire. Then he had some curious delusions about several people forming plots to put him in this asylum & how these have been modified to delusions about persons keeping him in this Asylum. He is now good tempered & cheerful & is desirous of going home there being at Lanarkshire though he sometimes demands to be sent there. He enjoys food & has an innocent appetite But he does no work. He is occasionally witty after his own fashion.

11th July 1872. W. Sandie was discharged relieved & removed to the Lanarkshire Asylum.

Removed. Relieved.

No 1/629	Admitted 27 May 1871 John Marchbank (2) Male (3) Married (4) Joiner (5) United Presbyterian. (6) Star Inn Close, Moffat (7) Star Inn Close, Moffat (8) (9) No (10) No (11) Southern Counties Asylum (12) One Month (13) (14) No (15) No (16) No (17) (18) (19) Jane Marchbank. Star Inn Close Moffat. Wife. Sister was insane & an inmate of Southern Counties Asylum but soon recovered (20)
19th May 1871	James Monro M D & Surgeon, Moffat, says: (1) Cannot be made to work. Keeps bed and says he is afraid to work. When reasoned with gets angry and excited (2) The above facts
20th May, 1871	Alex. Thomson M.D. &c. Castle St. Dumfries, says: (1) Is in a depressed and melancholy condition and thinks everything is going against him (2) Told by Dr Gilchrist that he has been here before for a similar attack.
	This patient continued to improve from the time of his admission & was discharged recovered on the 31st July 1871
31st July 1871	Recovered

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28 May, 187

29th May, 187

4th Dec. 187

7th March 1872

April 1873.

No 630 Admitted 29th May, 1871 Agnes Watriel

(2) Female. 38. 3 Single. (4) Labourer in a Bone Mill. (5). Protestant. (6). 7 Sunnybrae. (8) One week. (9) No. (10) 25: 11 11) (13) 1) Suppression of menses. (2) Prior tendency to insanity (14) No. (15) Yes. 16) Yes. (17). (18). (19) William Watriel, Sunnybrae, Kirkmahoe, Brother. Her aunt known to have been insane.

29 May, 1871. James Johnston Paterson, Surgeon, says: (1) Found her rolling on the "green", and when asked why she did so, answered "I was admiring Euschias." What did you want with a knife? Answer— Oh yes, it remembered on't — the Bible and many similar statements. (2) Her brother, William Watriel states that she threatened to cut his throat with a knife – and broke the windows of neighbouring house.

29th May, 1871. Hugh Cunningham, 32 Church Crescent, L.R.C.P. Edin. & L.F.P.S. G. Dumfries, says: (1) Incoherent discourse. (2) Fits of loud laughter. III Alternate excitement and depression. (2) She is restless, and desires to escape— Her attendant informs me

1st Dec. 1871. The condition of this patient has changed very much since her admission. She is now quiet & melancholic. She works in the workroom & is disposed to remain by herself. In conversing with her it is impossible to elicit any answer except in monosyllables & these are generally coherent. She was visited a month ago by a friend of whom she was enquired & since that she has been more depressed.

1st December 1871

1st March 1872 This patient continues in the same condition

April 1873. A. W. Continued to improve in general health. She also regained a considerable buoyancy of disposition. & was discharged on probation & finally as recovered at this date.

Recovered.

No 1/631

28th May, 187

29 May, 187

4th Dec. 1871

5th March 1872

12th August 1872

No 1/631 Admitted 29th May 1871 John Smith

(2) Male. 38. (3) Single. (4) Farm worker. (5) Protestant. (6) Dumscore. (7) Dumscore. (8) Twenty years (9) – (10) – (11) Never under treatment. (12) Three months. (13) Not known. (14) No. 15) No. (16) No. (17) Not chargeable to parish. (18). (19) Benjamin McAllister, his brother in-law. Mary Smith or McAllister his sister. both residing at 23 Friars Vennel, Dumfries. No other member of family insane.

28th May, 1871 Andrew Lorimer M.D. Lauriston, Glencairn, says: (1) I have known him for many years, He was always of weak intellect but recently has been getting worse, wandering habits, and talking incoherently to himself and other symptoms of insanity. (2) What is stated to me by others fully confirm the opinion I had formed from my own observation

29 May, 1871 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S.G &c, 32 Church Crescent, Dumfries. says: (1) I. Raving incoherence II Great excitability and III. there is a wild expression in the countenance. (2) The attendant informs me that he has been very much excited.

4th Dec. 1871 Though he is still liable to fits of excitement he is generally very quiet. He is incoherent in discourse & is very desirous of impressing one with his ideas of things & persons. He is daily employed in work & works very diligently. He occasionally twists his mouth & face involuntarily.
4th December 1871.

5th March 1872 There is no change in this patient condition, his conversation in presence of females is very obscene. He continues at work & does not now twist mouth or face involuntarily.

12th August 1872 There is no change in the mental or physical condition of John Smith since last report. There is a diminution of feeling in the skin & the muscles are very slightly sensible to the galvanic battery. His pupils are dilated & he occasionally twists face & mouth as before.

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20 February 1873. John Smith has lost a great deal of his intellegence. He talks about persons & things to himself in a loud voice. He never shows any desire to return home nor asks for friends.

20 October 1873. J. S. makes no improvement. He is mechanical in his habits & motions & never asks questions about any thing. But he is able to answer questions. His general health is good.

11th Augt 1874 Discharged – Unimproved

No 1/632

3 June, 187

3 June, 187

15th March 1872

2nd August 187

7th April 1873

Nº 1/632	Admitted 3 June, 1871 — Robert Turner (2) Male – 15 years. (3) Single. (4) No occupation. (5) Protestant. (6) Dumfries. (7) Dr. (8) Not accurately known. (9) Second attack (10) About 14 years. (11) Dumfries and S. C. Asylum. (12) Not known. (13) Epilepsy. (14) Yes (15) Yes (16) Father. (17) Dumfries. (18) 3 June, 1871. (19) None. (20).
3 June, 1871.	W. Marshall M. D &c Buccleugh Street, Dumfries, says: (1) Speaks incoherently, swears and blasphemes in a most furious manner, strikes his mother, and calls her all sorts of foul names &c. &c. (2) The neighbours state that they cannot live near him on account of the fearful noises he creates.
3 June, 1871	Hugh Cunningham C. R. C. P. Edin. L. R. F. P. & S. &c. 32 Church Crescent, Dumfries, says: I. There is alternate excitement and depression. II. Incoherent talking. III. A vacant look IV and great antipathy to his nearest relations. (2) His mother informs me that he threatens, threatens to destroy himself, and those about him.
	When this boy is taking fits he is very much excited & uses the most profane & lewd language lies down & rolls on the ground & refuses to allow anyone to touch him sometimes he will & imprecate most fiercely. But during his intervals of quietness he is extremely affectionate & devoted to those about him his intellect is not capable of reasoning. The left side of his body is left arm is paralytic & there is talipes equinus of the left foot. The whole aspect of his features is singularly deformed & his mouth is capricious & the lower projects. The head, the eye & the ears are small & monkey like. 21st December 1871.
13th August 1872.	This lad continues in the same condition. He has been scarcely so violent as of late.
12th August 1873	There is no alteration in R. T. He is always sick before a series of fits & vomits his food.
7th April 1873.	R. Turner for the last three weeks has had a series of fits while today he resulted in his death Died

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10th June. 1871

10th June 1871.

No 1/633 Admitted June. 1871 John Kerr

(2) Male. (3) Single (4) Baker, formerly Bootcloser. (5) Protestant (6) Dalbeattie formerly Kilmarnock. (7) Dumfries and Galloway Royal Infirmary. (8) Unknown. (9) Unknown. (10) Unknown 11. Dalbeattie (12) Unknown. (13) Hypochondriasis. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17). (18) 10 June, 1871. (19) Margaret Kerr, Rosemount Ironworks, Sister. None known to have been insane. (20).

10th June, 1871 W. Marshall M D &c. Buccleugh Street, Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently. Imagines that he is subject to non forgiveness for having at one time, committed a mortal sin, and that his illness, now, is in consequence of such &c. (2) The nurse states that he wanders through the ward all night, complains that is body is subject to ill sorts of visitations.

10th June 1871. William J. Kerr. M. D. Dumfries, says: (1) He fancies he has all sorts of diseases. Is very weak mentally almost imbecile. Talks incoherently. Is quite sleepless, & restless. (2) The other patients got no rest last night owing to his wandering through the house.

This patient was at all times during his whole life of a weak mind. He was confined to bed in the Infirmary in Dumfries for some time & was supposed to suffer from fever & was blistered at the back of the neck. On his admission he was found to be very low in his bodily condition & much exhausted. But being able to take plenty of food he quickly regained his strength & with it his mental condition also improved. He was discharged recovered on the 31st October 1871

Recovered

No 1/634

16th June 187

16 June 187

16th Dec 1871.

No 1/634 Admitted 16 June 1871. Jane Dempster or Wilson (2) Female – about 56. (3) Widow (4) No occupation (5) Protestant. (6) Dumfries. (7) Dumfries. (8) Twelve years or so (9) 3d attack (10) Forty-four years. (11) Crichton Institution and Southern Counties Asylum. (12) One month. (13) – (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Private. (18) 16th June 1871. (19) Robert Dempster, her Brother, Balnab, near Lochthorn – No other member of family insane. (20).

16th June 1871 John Smith, Dr. 15 &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Her excited appearance and sudden changeable manner, at one time in tears, & immediately afterwards laughing and being seemingly in an agreeable excitement from a very slight cause. (2) Mrs Reid with whom she resides informs me that within the last five or six weeks she has been quite unmanageable, owing to her irregularity in coming into the house and indecent conduct. Has been thrice previously in an Asylum.

16 June 1871. Hugh Cunningham. L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S. &c, 32 Church Crescent, Dumfries, says: (1) The patient is restless and cunning, talks incessantly and has alternate fits of excitement and depression (2). Her brother informs me that she wanders from place to place, and is sometimes in a melancholic state, and at other times much excited, also that she has an inordinate passion for strong drink, and that she was in an Asylum on two previous occasions.

20th Dec 1871. From the time of her admission the excitement has subsided due to her more regular habits. She suffered from Jaundice but this has been completely cured ~~long since~~ She occasionally suffers from dyspeptic fits. She is quiet in her temper & regular in her habits & though she is quite coherent and assumes a healthy appearance is prone to suspect that if she were again exposed to similar influences they would produce similar results.

20th December 1871.

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19th March 1872. This patient improved very much since the time of her last ~~admission~~ report. But though she is in good health mentally & bodily. There is still a great amount of cunning deceit in her looks & actions. She however speaks openly & conceals this morbidity of her temper

28th June 187

18 February 1873 S D or Wilson enjoys good health & suffers from no special disease. Her mental powers have not increased in strength or soundness.

20 October 1873 S.D. or W. enjoys good health & suffers from no special disease. Her mental state does not vary.

20th June 187

19th July 1874 Patient converses sensibly. After discharge on former occasion she has relapsed into drunkenness and immorality

5/3/75 Mrs W. converses rationally, but at times shows a tendency to excitement in her conversation.

7 July 1871

21/11/75 Mrs W. ~~has~~ about four months ago relapsed - becoming extremely garrulous, excited, and considerably incoherent: ~~incoherent~~ in fact and manner now ~~of~~ those of persons in a mild state of intoxication. She is at present considerably better than she was.

25/6/76 There has been little improvement in Mrs W's condition since last report: she exhibits ~~little~~ a constant tendency to excitement, is rather incoherent ~~at times~~ and very pretentious. She counterfeits various ailments in the attempt to extort extra diet and other favours: her personal appearance has deteriorated as much as her mental condition.

10/12/76 Has settled down to about her mental point again.

20/6/77 In statu quo

10/8/77 Discharged Recovered

No 635. Admitted 20 June 1871. Hugh Goodman

(2) Male 36 years. (3) Single. (4) Labourer (5) Roman Catholic (6) Irving Place, Dumfries. (7) Dumfries, examined at Police Office. (8) About a month. (9) 3 April 1868. (10) 32 years in Southern Counties Asylum. (12) About a month. (13) Blow on the head. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Dumfries. (18) 20th April 1871 former attack 3 April 1868 Agnes Goodman, mother. None

20th June 1871 William S. Kerr. M. D. Dumfries, says: (1) Has delusions of his being under the influence of mesmeric spirits. Talks indistinctly & incoherently. Has symptoms of an attack of apoplexy. (2) Police officers found him excited and confused on the street.

20th June 1871. W. Marshall M. D. 46 Buccleugh Street, Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently, Declares that he has been made a freemason through some electric influence and that the muses are in constant attendance on him &c &c. (2) The police tell me that he gets into extravagant paroxysms of swearing and singing.

7 July 1871 This patients case was one of general paralysis of the insane. He was paralytic in both. wrist is one of them. His lips are quivered. the tongue protruded to one side. There was squint of the left eye. He was ~~dismissed~~ discharged without proper authority owing to a mistake having occurred during the superintendents absence on 5th August 1871

Discharged not improved.

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No 636

23 June 187

23 June 187

14th Octr 1871

No 1/636 Admitted 23 June 1871 Elizabeth Dickson or Wilson (2) Female. 56 years. (3) Married. (4) Housewife. (5) Protestant (6) 44, Queensberry Street, Dumfries. (7) 44 do. do. (8) Since Tuesday last. (9) Second (10) 35 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) Four days. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17). (18) Thomas Wilson Husband. 44 Queensberry Street. No. 18

23 June 1871 W. Marshall M. D. &c. Buccleugh Street, Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently. Swears and blasphemes in a violent manner. Uses foul language to all and sundry &c &c. (2) Her husband states that for the last fortnight she never ceases raving and wandering to and fro night and day.

23 June 1871. William S. Kerr. M. D. Dumfries, says: (1) She is at present greatly excited. Talking incoherently. Has delusions about his family. (2) Her husband says she is fairly out of herself again and cannot be controlled.

16th Octr 1871. This patient continued to improve from the time of her admission. She was discharged in perfect health mentally & bodily. On the 14th Octr 1871

Recovered

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No 657

29th June, 187

29 June, 187

y June 1872

20 February 1873

20 October 1873

19th July 1874

No 1/637 Admitted 29 June 1871 Elizabeth Anderson or Scott (2) F. 49 years. (3) Married. (4) Carpet Weaver's wife. (5) United Presbyterian Church of Scotland. (6) Sanquhar. (7) Sanquhar. (8) About three months. (9) Irish. (10) 49 years. (11)-(12) About three months. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No (17) Not a pauper. (18). (19) John Scott, husband, Carpet weaver, 3 Landlands Street, Kilmarnock No. (20) None

29th June, 1871 W.J. Kennedy, Physician & Surgeon, Sanquhar. says: (1) Melancholic and labouring under delusions. Has threatened to commit suicide. (2) Husband & others has made statements of similar facts.

29 June, 1871 John Smith M.B. &c, Dumfries, says: (1) Her wild and excited appearance incoherency of speech and inability to answer questions.

7th July 1872 This patient still continues in a very miserable state she is very despondent Shortly after her admission she required to be fed with the stomach pump. But now she has to fed with a spoon She imagines that she has committed the unpardonable Sin & that her soul is certain of everlasting ruine. She refuses to answer question or even to be spoken to. She sits in a retired part of the room & will receive no consolation. She occasionally suffers from fits of a very violent character.
June 7th 1872

20 February 1873 E. Anderson or Scott suffers from great depression of spirits at all times constant. she imagines her soul is lost & she seeks painfully to avert the catastrophe by Constant prayer. Her general health is much impaired.

20 October 1873 E. A. or S. suffers from strabismus mens & contraction of the Orbicularis of the eye. This is now quite hard from pressure with her hand & contraction. General health impaired.

19th July 1874 Patient still miserable and much depressed. Bodily health indifferent

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5/3/75	As wretchedly miserable and depressed as ever: bodily condition much run down.	No 1/638
21/11/75	Mental condition much the same: has required feeding with the stomach pump for some days since last entry: at present takes her food a little better: is on cod oil – administered with considerable difficulty.	26 June 187
25/6/76	Mental condition unchanged: Mrs S. gives as much trouble as a dozen ordinary patients – will not lie in bed at night but get up to pray, stands almost in corner till her feet and ancles swell, and takes not a mouthful of food without bother: she is also bad tempered. Requires to be fed with the stomach pump from time to time, is put on cod oil and extract diet as often as it can be administered, but is much emaciated.	1st Oct 187
10/12/76	Still much depressed, and in part much in the same condition: great difficulty is still had in getting her to take her food: does a little sedentary work, hammock.	
20/10/77	On status quo.	
24/10/80	She is still much depressed. Does sedentary work, sits knitting. She is a quiet and takes her food & bitter from one hand to the other. Died 9th March 81	

No 1/638 Admitted 1 July 1871 Mary Gilchrist

(2) 30 years. (3) Single. (4) Domestic servant (5) Protestant (6) 6 March, 1871. (7) From that date. (8) Yes (9) - (10) From 6 March 1871. (11) Not known. (12) No (13) No (14) No. (15) Sanguhar (16) Not known.

26 June 1871. John Wilkinson M.D. says: With respect to her mental state that she is of unsound mind and with respect to her bodily health and condition that she is in pretty fair health.

17th Octo 1871. This patient since her admission or rather transfer has improved very rapidly. She is of a superior mind & was employed for a short time in the Kitchen as a Domestic servant. In this Capacity she distinguished herself by energy & attention to work. She was discharged recovered on the 17th October 1871.

Recovered.

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No 639

5th July 18

7th July 18

30 July 1872

No 639 Admitted 11 July, 1871 George Cathcart

(2) Male, aged 21 years. (3) Single. (4) Sailor. (5) Protestant. (6) 9th June 1871. (7) 24 days. (8) First. (9) 21 years. (10) 24 days. (11) Unknown. (12) No (13) Yes (14) Not at present. (15) Kirkcinner, Wigtonshire. (16) George Cathcart (father) residing in Wigtown N.B. No member of family ever known to have been insane.

5th July 1871 A. Mackintosh M.D. says that with respect to his mental state that he is quite incoherent, and with respect to his bodily health and condition that they are tolerably good.

7th January 1872 When this patient was admitted here. his case was one of acute dementia. He remained quiet during the entire day & never spoke. He slept well. He required to ~~feed~~ with a spoon.

His pupils were dilated. the tongue furred- the pulse slow & feeble. the hands cold & blue.

After a short period. He quickly regained his bodily health & became fat. In about a month after his admission. He spoke occasionally to his own attendant & to him only. he could not be induced to speak to any one else. He quite understood all that was going on at this period. Shortly after he was changed to a new Gallery & the change of surroundings & variety had the effect of speedily restoring him to health. He informs me that he does not remember about going to Guestwood or about coming here & in a letter to his mother he enquires for information about his previous history. 7th January 1872

30 July 1872 G. C. Continued to improve & was discharged on probation & finally is removed at this date.

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3 Aug 187

4 Aug 187

N° 1/640 Admitted 3 Aug. 1871 Sarah Bryden.

(2) Female. age 38 years. (3) Married. (4) Woodforester's wife, no previous occupation. (5) Protestant. (6) Johnstone. Annandale. (7) Richorn Cottage, Dalbeattie. (8) Three months. (9) No. (10) About 30 years of age. (11) Richorn Cottage, Dalbeattie. (12) Three months. (13) Constitutional. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) (18). (19) William Bryden, Woodforester. Richorn Cottage, Dalbeattie, No other member of family ever insane. (20) None.

3 Aug 1871. R. McKerchar, M B & C. Dalbeattie, says: (1) The patient is restless; dances about the room and sings loudly, when spoken to by her husband she becomes excited and uses obscene and indecent language. Talks incessantly. Threatens her friends with violence. (2) Husband states that she was previously confined in an asylum, got better and conducted herself with propriety. Has some delusions such as that he (the husband) is too familiar with females in neighbourhood.

4 Aug 1871 J. Paterson Lewis, Dalbeattie, says: (1) Wild, excitable expression of countenance moves rapidly about the room lifting one object after another & makes meaningless remarks. Does not remember my seeing her yesterday. Does not know her age nor the month. Does not know how long it is since she last left the Asylum. conversation most incoherent. Given to dancing about the room. Threw her arm about my neck. 2. Her daughter tells me that she has great difficulty in managing her, that she is much given to tearing and tossing things about and threatens her with violence when she interferes. Told her yesterday if she had a dagger she would stab her. Her husband says that she threatened him with a bread knife this morning.

For some time after her admission she improved very much & was quiet & orderly. Lately a varicose ulcer which had formed upon her admission has again broken out. Since this occurred her mental state is much worse. She is at times very excited & uses filthy language. She is very fond of personal decoration & dress and takes the greatest delight in curling & fixing her hair. She is generally noisy at

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night & has had to be removed to a separate room. In addition to the habit of hairdressing she is ~~fond~~ given to various erotic habits such as touching whiskers of any male person or kissing their hands &c. She is also given to collecting objects from any curious things concealed about her under dress. She is also given to stealing & will readily abstract things from the pocket of any one if she is not observed

5 Aug 187

28th December 1871.

14th March 1872 — At present Mrs B. is somewhat better than she has been for a long time past. She has got out of bed. She is now being almost healed. She is very degraded in her habits still & has a great amount of impertinent curiosity. Her intellectual powers are still much obscured & her expression are much perverted. Her health is very fair & strength much improved.

5 Aug 187

29th December

25 April 1873 — S. B. improved considerably & was removed at her husband's request, from which she was finally discharged at this date as

Relieved

22nd June 187

No 641 Admitted 7th Aug 1871 Mary Mc Kie

(2) Female. 54. (3) Single. (4) Stopped with her father till his death. (5) Protestant. (6) Dumfries. (7) Kirkgunzeon Village. (8) Has been coming on for the last two years. (9) First. (10) 54. (11) – (12) Still going on. (13) Intemperate habits. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Kirkgunzeon. (18) 29th December 1868. (19) David Mc Kie Brother Millhill, Kirkgunzeon. No other member of family ever insane.

5 Aug 1871. J. Paterson Lewis M.D. Dalbeattie, says: (1) Restless – says that she has sinned past possible forgiveness. Does not know her age, the year, the month, nor the day of the week. (2) Her landlady tells me that her habits are most filthy. She has been quite harmless.

5 Aug 1871. R. Mc Kerchar, M.B. Dalbeattie, says: (1) Patient wanders on the public road deploring her state of alienation from her Maker. Cannot remember what she was doing on the previous day. (2) Her habits, the nurse tells me, are filthy in the extreme compared to what they were before her mind began to break down.

30th December 1871 Upon her admission she was in the condition which is described above. She was very unmanageable & demeaned herself disgustingly. Her habits were filthy & indecent. She now remains night & day her lost condition & will receive no comfort from any one. She has taken her food regularly & well since her admission but lately she vomits it soon after taking it & thus there is great difficulty in getting her to take requisite quantity of food

30th December 1871

22nd June 1872 Died at this date. H. no. Rm.

She suffered from abscess of parotid gland & died a few days after it was opened. She continued to reject her food until the day of her death.

Died

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No 1/642

8 Sept. 1871

7 Sept 1871

No 1/642 Admitted 9th September 1871 Robert Rae

(2) Male aged 32½ years. (3) Single. (4) Pauper. Labourers son. (5) Protestant. (6) Wigtown. (7) Back crescent. Wigtown (8) Has for upwards of last twenty years been subject to epileptic fits which have gradually exerted a deteriorating influence on his mind. (11) In Wigtown (12) See no 8, 9 10. (13) Epilepsy. (14) Yes. (15) Not so far as I know. (16) Yes. (17) Wigtown (18) 9th Sept. 1871. (19) James Rae, labourer, residing in Back Crescent, Wigtown - patients father. No member of family known to have been insane. (20).

8 Sept. 1871 William Cumming. M.D. C.M, Wigtown, says: (1) I have on one occasion seen patient in an attack of epileptic mania, and have seen him repeatedly exhibit more or less symptoms of mania after fits of epilepsy. His appearance is that of a man whose mental powers have deteriorated. His eyes stare vacantly. He once said to me he would do for his father and sister if they bothered him. (2) His father James Rae and his sister Janet Rae - state that they are in fear of their lives which he has repeatedly threatened - that every day they get more afraid and that during the night they are under the necessity of locking him into his own room, that he is very irritable and excitable - & that he has frequently struck them both. The above is confirmed by statements made to me by James Lacy, Agnew Crescent and by John Lamont Agnew Crescent.

7 Sept 1871 Dunbar White M.D. Whithorn, says: (1) Patient shews more or less vacancy of countenance, staring of eyes, more or less impaired attention & memory, unusual slowness and hesitation in thinking or in expressing his thoughts. (2) His father James Rae and his sister Janet Rae state that he has been subject to epileptic fits for upwards of 20 years, that after these fits he becomes exceedingly restless, excitable, and impulsively passionate, that he has often struck them both - that he lately threatened to cut his father's throat and destroy his sister with a hatchet which he held in his hand - his sister also states that he sometimes fancies he sees persons and things

when they are not present and hears sounds when none exists

No 1/643
10th Sept 1871

15th August 1872 This patient is a great nuisance in the house His impudicity & delusions are subject of daily hourly enquiry. He imagines persons talking about are abusing him & if any one rubs his clothes it is sufficient for him to strike at him. He is exceedingly stupid. His memory of the past almost nil, He has great difficulty in telling you a short sentence. He seems to get confused & uncertain what he is talking about & he has to pause for several minutes before he is able to complete his story. He suffers from a congenital defect of the left iris & inflammation of the left cornea of the same side. Stand also unit on the face & his lips are disfigured from frequent falls during his fits.

12th Sept 1871

15th Sept 1871

20 February 1873 Robert Rae suffers from repeated attacks of Epileptic fits. He is more demented & less irritable. Though he often assaults persons labouring under delusions that they have hurt him.

20 October 1873 R. R. often complains of his ribs being broken but no fracture has been detected. His health is good & he takes his food well & exercise daily in the grounds.

19th July 1874 There is no change in either the bodily or mental condition of the above patient

5/3/75 Per Statu quo

15th Sept 1871

21/11/75 Still irritable and impulsive: has but recently recovered from a rather serious wound of the forearm in which the ulnar artery was severed from dashing his hand through the window in a fit of passion.

25/6/76 Per statu quo.

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No 643 Admitted 12 September, 1871. John Keenan

10th Sept 1871. W. Marshall. M. D. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Seems as if his whole mind was a perfect vacancy, cannot be prevailed on to understand or answer the most trifling questions (2) His attendant states that he totally refuses food and lies outside his bed &c.

12th Sept 1871 Wm Scott. M. D. &c. Dumfries. says: (1) He refuses to answer questions and also refuses food, passes his excretions in bed, and I have formerly seen him in the same state (2) The warder of the Prison gives me similar information as above. The Inspector of Poor states that he has been three times a patient in the Southern Counties Lunatic Asylum.

15th Sept 1871. He is of very drunken habits. This patient only lived 3 days in the House On his admission he complained cold & shivering sensation in back & pain in the throat & was febrile attack was anticipated. He always took his food well. But being in the Gaol for some misdemeanor. His conduct during his residence was mistaken by the governor who distrusted his sincerity for abstinency. He reduced him to bread & water. When he was admitted he was able to take his food. Before death the pupils were widely dilated the pulse 40 per minute soft & unequal He Gradually sunk & before death vomited a quantity of reddish matter fluid.

Post mortem Examination.

Cerebrum immersed in the left corpus Striatum Extending into the temporal lobe. There was incipient cirrhosis of the Liver & Kidneys The other organs were normal.

15th Sept 1871 Died

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Robert Rae

No 644

10/12/76 Demented in the extreme: face scared almost out of the semblance of humanity as the result of constant abrasions and contusions received in falls in fits: very irritable.

20/6/81 On statu quo.

13th Sept 1871

10/6/82. Owing to extreme weakness, this patient is now confined to his bed, as he cannot stand. He is considerably emaciated and is constantly having fits.

Oct. 6th 82 Patient Continues much emaciated

Dec 5th 82 To day patient took little food: was in a stupid Condition there was some Congestion & dulness at base of both lungs

13th Sept 1871

Dec 6th 82 Has similar state pulse 124 per minute, Temp. 100.6°

Dec 7th 1882 R. Rae died today of Double Pneumonia Must have been latent for several days. A Post Mortem Examination was made & full details will be found in the P.M. Book.

No 1644 Admitted 14 September 1871 John Shannon.
(2) Male 16 years of age. (3) Single. (4) Footman. (5) Protestant. (6) Springkell House. (7) Mops Knowe Lodge. (8) About four days. (9) First attack. (11) (12) Four days. (13) Unknown (14) (15). (16) (17) Kirkpatrick Fleming. (18) 13th Sept. 1871. (19) Henry Shannon. Mops Knowe Lodge Father. (20)

13th Sept 1871. James Little, M. D., L. R. C. S. Edin. Mayfield, Annan, says: (1) The state of excitement in which he is in, constantly talking incoherently & his general appearance & told by his father that he is always excited jumping out of bed. Throwing about the clothes continually talking nonsense and never sleeps.

13th Sept 1871. James Carruthers L. R. C. S. E. Kirkpatrick Fleming says: (1) He is very loquacious, but his speech is incoherent and nonsensical. He is in a state of great excitement, but he says he is all right and ails nothing. His general appearance shows that he is insane. (2) His mother says he gets no sleep and that he is restless, talks of going away to distant places although he evidently has no intention of going and that he has the bedclothes sometimes on the floor.

On his admission there was great excitement. & restlessness. He refused to allow his clothes or hats to remain on & his general conduct was such as described in the certificates. The condition of excitement continued for about six weeks without much cessation. It was observed that he had seminal emissions & was put under close surveillance but he was never detected in masturbating nor was there any emission again observed. He was changed to a different gallery with great advantage to himself. During the first few weeks he has again become very quiet & is more coherent in his conversation & demeanour & exhibits occasionally some alacrity in ordinary affairs. He has reported as having always a very vivid dread & sense of the impending of

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during his own clothes which are those of a fisherman & also makes & mends his clothes & is very fond of personal decoration. He is daily employed in working.

22nd June 1872 Discharged Recovered

23rd Sept 1871

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No 1/648 Admitted 23rd Sept 1871 Rebecca Stevens (2) Female 43 years. (3) Married. (4) Wife of retired soldier now an attendant in an asylum. (5) Church of England (6) Carleton, near Carlisle. (7) Carleton, near Carlisle. (8) ~~Cor~~ Five months. (9) No. (10) 26. (11) In several hospitals in India & at home. (12) Five months. (13) Childbirth at first. Intemperate habits of the present attack. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) Yes. (17). (18). (19) Frederick Stevens Carlands Asylum Carlisle. Husband. No member of family insane. (20)

23rd Sept 1871 T. S. Clouston. M. D. Carlands, Carlisle, says: (1) She stated that her husband has another wife in Carlisle that he has had sexual intercourse with at least four women whom I know to be respectable persons, that he threatened to get me to poison her which are delusions She is suspicious, restless and dangerous confused and rambling in conversation. She says she cannot sleep. (2) Her husband F. Stevens, M. A Lockhart, who has been with her for the past few days and Ann Graham who saw her four days ago say that she has repeatedly threatened to cut his throat if she could get him asleep, that she tears the clothes and bedding.

23 Sept 1871. Roderick Maclaren M. D. 7 Crescent Carlisle, says: (1) She is somewhat excited. Has the delusion that her husband has another wife in Carlisle. Talks in a rambling manner. Thinks that she is neglected and illused by her husband when he leaves her to attend to his work. Has the delusion that she suffers every day from jungle fever. (2) Her husband states that she is of intemperate habits and that she has threatened to cut her throat or hang herself.

This patient from the time of her admission has been a great nuisance to all about her. At one time she is quite cheerful & happy & hopeful & in five minutes after she is again despondent & revils her husband for neglect &c. She is wandering

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fond of telling portions of her life to any person who will listen to her. Her visit to illustrate the great carelessness & want of attention of her husband & their ever thrift. She complains very much of cold, of want of clothing, of insufficient diet, & of want of kindness from all around her. She is a native of Ireland & has for about 18 years been in India. There she suffers from ague & many other peculiar diseases of the climate. Her husband informs me that she had frequently fits which he describes as lasting several days. A large lump rose on her head to which the doctor applied ice & told him that she suffered from congestion of the brain. Her eyes protruded & she squinted both before & since & seemed for a while as if it were a true epileptic fit.

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How her habits are very irregular & hard to put up with. She assumes that she is a lady (for along period she used to be a servant one) & according to her own account in several families of high rank - She at all times affects to be a very well bred person & constantly reminds one of the fact in a very malapert manner.

Physically at present.

Cutaneous System.

Skin is dark colored. flabby very foul & always covered with sweat which has a very offensive odour.

Respiratory & Circulatory systems normal. pulse is 90 & of feeble character.

Digestive System.

Tongue is furred. large & flabby. Her appetite is bad & the bowels are constipated.

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Nervous System.

She sleeps badly at nights & always complains

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No 649 Admitted 26th Sept. 1871 Elizabeth Tweddle
(2) Female 45 years. (3) Married (4) Weaver's wife (5) United Presbyterian Church of Scotland (6) Townfoot, Sanquhar (7) do do. (8) 6 months (9) First (10) 45 years (11)-(12) 6 months (13) Not known (14) No (15) Yes (16) Yes. (17). (18) (19) John Tweddle, Weaver Sanquhar, Husband. Her uncle was insane. (20).

26th Sept 1871 Wm Kay, Surgeon, Sanquhar, says: (1) She is melancholy in a state of Great despair and cannot settle to perform her household work. (2) Husband states that she is fitful and at times threatens to destroy herself.

26th Sept 1871. William Jackson Kennedy, Physician and Surgeon, Sanquhar, says: (1) That she is very despondent and threatens to commit suicide if not taken to an asylum. Cannot settle her mind to do any household duties. (2) Her friends state that she takes sudden fits of temper which give them great uneasiness and threatens to be violent to her person.

The insanity of this patient consisted in her want of being able to settle to household Duties & her despair of success in the mood & wish to avoid its difficulties. She at her own request was brought to the asylum. Her condition of body was much impaired & she had tuberculer condensation of the left apex of lung She improved very rapidly under an Extra diet Iron & Quinine & Especially cod Liver oil She took great pleasure in the amusements of the House & an interest in its welfare. She was discharged recovered on the 13th December 1871 & left thankful for the Kindness she had received & grateful for the advantages of such an institution

20th December 1871.

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Recovered.

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No 1/647 Admitted 20th September 1871 Anthony Shillan (2) Male 55 years (3) widower (4) Blacksmith (5) Protestant (6) None (7) Wigtown (8) About eight days (9) Second attack (10) About 45 years (11) Dumfries Asylum (12) about eight days (13) Religious matters (14) No (15) No (16) Yes (17) None at present (18) No date (19) John Shillon Montgomery Street, Kilmarnock a brother None so far as know except a sister died of puerperal mania (20) None.

20th Sept. 1871 William Cumming, Wigtown says: (1) Great restlessness incoherency, has delusions, says he is a devil and has been in Hell for a year, and that even though he is here the devils are bound to obey him. (2) From his nephew John Shillan, that patient is violent, and without cause broke a lot of windows - threatened to set a stackyard on fire, and lit candles to enable him so to do and threatened to rip open any one who would interfere so as to prevent him. Thomas Chambers another nephew corroborates the above.

21 Sept 1871 Alex Thomson M.D &c. Dumfries, says: Walks quite incoherently – has delusions, sees spirits &c. (2) Has been in this asylum before, as shewn by asylum books.

1st March 1872 A.S. for some weeks after his admission continued in the above mentioned condition. He then gradually began to improve. His delusions & his violence passed away. But he still possessed a peculiar manner of address & anyone, in which it was obvious enough that he had some peculiar ideas about his own importance. He has gone to work outside. But his habits as a Blacksmith have injured his usefulness in this sphere. He wanted abandon his horses & stand beside any fire which he could reach & he threatened to escape if he were not discharged instantly. He was returned in the

number of those who do not work. On again coming to work he was knocked off by Rheumatism & pains & had again to discontinue; Much of his previous state remains. He enjoys good health

26 June 1872 — A.S. was discharged at this date, much improved bodily & mentally, as recovered.

Recovered.

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N° 650	Admitted 13th October 1871 Janet Douglas (2) Female age 36 (3) Single (4) Dressmaker (5) Protestant (6) Auchencairn (7) Kirkcudbright (8) Eight days (9) No (10) Not known (11) Dumfries (12) Eight days (13) Not known (14) No (15) No (16) No (17) (18) James Douglas residing in Gatehouse of Fleet is the father of the patient.
13th Oct 1871	David Blair, Surgeon, Kirkcudbright, says: (1) Her outrageous manner and incessant talk (2) That she has previously under treatment as a Lunatic.
13th Oct 1871	Wm Johnston M.D. Kirkcudbright, says: (1) From her excited manner and incoherent talk, sleeplessness (2) Has been more than once under treatment as a Lunatic.
21st Janry 1872	This patient continued in the above mentioned condition for about three weeks after her admission. Her mental condition at this period resembled a monomania of impudence as she took exception to every word which was spoken to her — & to every thing about any one. This gradually declined & about the period of her leaving the Asylum she retained very little of it though she was still emphatically an impudent person.
31st Janry 1872	Discharged Recovered.

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16th Oct. 187

16 July 187

18 February 1875

20 October 1875

No 1/651 Admitted 17 Oct 1871 Ann Scott or Robb
(2) Female 56 years (3) Maried (4) Keeping her husbands house. (5) Protestant (6) Henhouse muir. (7) Henhouse muir. (8) Twelve months (more or less affected) (9) Second attack (10) 32 years (11) Somerside Asylum, & Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (12) About 12 months. (13) Not known. (14) No (15) No (16) No (17) Parish of Ruglown. (18 November 1852. (19) Robert Scott, her husband resides in Henhouse muir Larbert. (20)

16th Oct. 1871 John Ronald Surgeon, Henhousemuir, says: (1) Incoherent. Has an impression that there is a plot laid for her life restless - inclined to wander much and sleeps little. (2) Nearly the same facts were communicated to me by her daughter.

16th Oct 1871. B. J. Reuston L.R.C.S. Grahamston, Falkirk, says (1) Incoherence. Imagines her friends have plots laid for her life and that her food is poisoned also that her neighbours have laid the schemes of witchcraft against her. Loss of memory. (2) Sometimes violent and facts same as described above.

16 Feby 1872 This person from the time of her admission has undergone no improvement mentally. In her ordinary health she is reticent. She is coherent in her ordinary conversation & has a good recollection of her past history. But she will not give any information & one infers it is elicited by test. She has many delusions as is mentioned in the Case paper the most prominent are at present 1st that some people have poisoned her.

18 February 1873 Ann Scott or Robb complains constantly of everything & all persons she comes in contact with. She is much given to converse with her husband & other persons in the ceiling. Her general health is good.

20 October 1873 A.S. or R. enjoys average health. She is however thin. She is more peaceable & regular in her habits. Her delusions continue.

Ann Scott or Robb cont.

19th July /74 Still very talkative and querulous. Her auditory delusions are still as strong as ever. She believes herself to be struck and tormented by persons who visit her during the night

6/3/75 In statu quo.

24/11/75 Very grave & feeble but sitting nothing: restless and always tormented by the people at night

25/6/76 In much the same condition

10/12/76 Really in unchanged mental and bodily condition - restless and tormented: says them.

20/6/77 In statu quo.

15/10/82 Worn and anaemic. Much demented.

June 6th 81 Mrs Scott has scarcely been so — well lately: some edema of the feet has appeared. She states her delusions of persecution and hallucinations of hearing.

Feb 10th 82 No change, except that her health & Belle

Oct 9th 82 Remains much the same.

March 30th 83 Mrs S: thinks that her daughter is in the asylum & that her son is here: that she is the subject of persecution & other delusions: She gave no credit to the recent news of her daughter's death in America.

8 Oct 83 Mrs Scott's bodily health is rather indifferent: She suffers from the same delusions.

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No 652 Admitted 17th October 1871 Ann Elliot
(2) Female. 55 years. (3) Married. (4) Labourer's wife. (5) Protestant. (6) Ketna (7) East Moor, Trailtrow, Cummertrees. (9) Third attack. (10) 51 years (11) November 1867 and July 1868 Southern Counties Asylum. (12) A few months. (13) Supposed from the death of a son from an accident on railway. (14) No (15) No (16) Uses threatening language. (17) Cummertrees. (18) 19th October 1871. (19) Husband, Joseph Elliot, East Moor, Trailtrow, Cummertrees. Is not known of any. (20)

18th Oct 1871 By Mr. Ewart, Surgeon, Edwin Street, Annan, says: (1) Her general appearance, rambling and incoherent talk. being previously in asylum. (2) Neighbours complain of her using language.

19th Oct 1871. J. Gilchrist M.D. Crichton Royal Institution, says: (1) Is incoherent, believes neighbours wish to take away her property. (2)

This patient has been in this asylum several times before. The cause of her being brought in on the present occasion was some outbreak of violence & it was considered proper for her again to have the benefit of treatment in the asylum. Shortly after she arrived here she began to improve very much. Her appetite was good & she consumed a large quantity of food. She quickly regained her usual status & was dismissed recovered on the 19th June 1872

19th June 1872 Recovered

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23rd Oct 1871

23rd Oct 1871

13th June 1872

No 1/653 Admitted 24 Oct 1871 Isabella Beattie.
(2) Female - Twenty one. (3) Single. (4) Domestic servt (5) Protestant, Presbyterian (6) Newcastleton, Parish of Castleton. (7) Newcastleton. (8) One week. (9) First attack (10) Twenty one (11) Was never under treatment previously. (12) Seven days (13) No cause can be assigned. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) A private patient (18). (19) Robert Beattie, Fenar, Newcastleton is her father. Her maternal aunt has been insane and under confinement in the So. Counties Asylum, Dumfries, but is now better. (20)

23rd Oct 1871 Thomas C. Taylor. L.R.C.S.E. Newcastleton. says: (1) By her conduct in speaking and acting in a furious inconsistent manner and dangerous to be left alone. (2) Has been in this state for some days previous to my attendance as a medical man.

23rd Oct 1871. Patrick Murray, Buccleuch St. Dumfries, says: (1) Is dull and depressed. Imagines that she is lost, to use her own words, that she is going to the "bad place". (2) Mrs Taylor informs me that she has to be constantly watched as she gets very excited.

13th March 1872. N. B. Statement took the form of hysteria which continued for a long time. about 2 months. She talked incessantly & was somewhat erratic. She always understood what was going on & what she was talking about. Though it was difficult to make it out. After this she had a period of comparative health. in which she done work. But she was silly occasionally in her actions She has been much depressed of late & will tear her clothes & swear. She also has the habit of swinging on by the gas-pipes & of putting her hands in the water closet if she gets an opportunity. But this at present only lasts for a day & then it passes away She assures that she again feels quite well. Her appetite & health are very fair

21st March 1871 This patient was discharged Relieved at her own desire at the request of her friends & contrary to medical advice. She had improved very much during the last week of her residence & the hope of being removed at the end of the quarter had a good effect on her for the good as her despair of ever getting home had in the opposite direction.

Relieved.

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31st Oct. 1871.

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№ 1/654	Admitted 31st October 1871 Margt Richardson or Stewart (2) Widow. 52 years (3). (4) Farmer's wife. (5) Established church. (6) Shillingland, Dumfries. (7) Dumfries. (8) 10 months. (9) second attack. (10) 52 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) 10 days. (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No. (17) Private. (18). (19) Robert Stewart, husbands brother-in-law
31st Oct. 1871.	Williams. Hen M. D. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) She is deeply melancholic. Has great depression of spirits. Cannot eat or sleep. Says she is tired of this world, and feels inclined to commit suicide. — (2) Her nephew James Richardson says she is greatly changed of late. He and friends are afraid of her injuring herself.
1st Nov. 1871.	Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S.G., 32 Church Crescent, Dumfries, says: (1) She is extremely excited, is constantly screaming, and desires to destroy herself. (2) Her nurse informs me that she was previously confined in an Asylum, and that she cannot be trusted out of sight lest she injures herself.
18th Jany 1872	This patient after a short residence got her spirits up. This resulted (from her own statement.) from being placed in the asylum where she knew that she was free from danger of suicide & she thought less about it. She found & hopefully the Amusements which she attained elevated her very much. She was given to the use of Alcohol in moderate quantities before her admission, & during the whole period of her residence in the house it was found impossible to ~~keep~~ remove the thick coat of fur from her tongue. ~~Discharged Recovered and Died.~~ Recovered

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Petition
For Warrant Crichton Institution
for Dumfries
James Stoddart 3rd November 1839
22 Nov 1839

My dear Dr Wood,

I had the honour to receive your letter, dated 1st November, requesting information respecting the admissability of an Idiot into the Crichton Institution. I am glad to say that the case appears to be perfectly suitable it being intended it being extended that the benefit of the establishment should be extended to all persons affected with mental disease, or defect, whether congenital, the result of accident or incurable. From the description which you have given there does not appear much prospect to exist of cure or improvement: but under any circumstances it is in our power to ameliorate the condition of such an unhappy being: we can not only protect from injury and insult, but open new sources of enjoyment which cannot safely be granted at Moore, or among relatives. The schedule, upon which I write, will show you the rates of Board. From what you mention of the station and circumstances of the parties I should conclude that, if placed here, your patient would be placed in the IVth Class: in which the amount of Board is made to vary from £30 upwards according to the state of the patient, the means of friends &c whatever rate of Board may be selected I can assure you of great comfort being secured. Should it be necessary an Attendant, of great kindness of disposition, could be sent to convey the young man to this. I beg that you will acquaint me, as soon as possible, with the result of the deliberations of the friends whatever that may be. I have during the Summer been visited by several friends. I trust that in long you may be numbered with them. It is a real favor conferred upon me to break in upon the dull monotony of the life I lead

Believe that I am respectfully and sincerely Yours
Dear W. Dr. Browne

12th March 1871	The condition of James Sheddad is that of a quiet harmless idiot. He is very contented in his position & is only at times desirous of his friends calling to see him. He eats & sleeps tolerably well I am informed. & to all your questions about his health. His only answer is that "he is about his ordinary". This he has continued to do for years. He sometimes suffers from Chest Affection & he is not all cabinet. Though he seldom ails anything
20 February 1872	J. S. improves in his general health. Hee walks out daily.
20 October 1873	J. S. suffers much from Asthma, which confines him to bed for a month at a time. His general health is impaired.
19th July 1874	Bronchitic attacks still continue from time to time. Patient is rather feeble
4/3/75	Has had no asthmatic attacks all winter from the inhalers patients are instructed on him
21/11/75	J. S has been twice or thrice recently attacked by his old-enemy, asthma, but under treatment these attacks have on no occasions lasted more than a few days: Mental condition much improved.
25/6/76	Has had no recurrence of the Asthma since the date of last entry, and is no longer an inmate of the Infirmary.
10/12/76	On statu quo.
20/6/77	J.S. has again been attacked by his old enemy: is becoming very "round-shouldered".

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No 1/657	Admitted 7th Nov. 1871 — Helen Muncie (2) Female age 62. (3) Single. (4) Washerwoman. (5) Protestant. (6). Pauper (7) Southern Counties Asylum. (8) Some years. (9) No. has had several. (10) Not known (11) Southern Counties Asylum (12). (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17). (18). (19) Sarah Muncie or Martin. Braca Cottage Keri - Sister. (20) Not known.
9th Nov. 1871	George J. Hearder M. D., L. R. C. S. I. 2, Carmarthen, says: (1) She is melancholic and dejected in appearance; confused and partially incoherent in conversation, dwelling continually on her hopeless state of sinfulness: states that she feels unable to remain at home on account of her "stupid and confused" mental state. (2)
9th Nov. 1871.	Hugh Cunningham L. R. C. P. Edin, L. F. P. & S. G., 32 Church Crescent. Dumfries, says: (1) There is dejection of spirits, confused discourse, and she views original sin with unfounded apprehension and extreme depression. (2)
16th March 1872	The condition of this patient is as above described. There is no change in her condition. She often weeps. There is a brown deposit of pigment around her eyes from this practice. She refuses to tell the cause of this. As she imagines it would be ceased. She is morose silent dull & retiring. She enjoys good health.
20 February 1873	H. Muncie suffers much from headache, & often from depression of Spirits. This is however nearly always present & renders her very unhappy.
21 October 1873.	H. M. remains as above in her general health. There is no change for the better. Her general health is good. & she works daily in workroom.
19th July 1874	There is no change in the patients mental state. Her bodily health is very fair.
4/3/75	H. M. is considerably more cheerful - is industrious - and takes an interest in her work.

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5/8/75 Discharged on Probation

3/2/76 Discharge Revoked.

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No 1/658 Admitted 9th Nov. 1871 Alexander Dodds.
(2) Male - 52 years. (3) Widower. (4) Labourer. (5) Presbyterian. (6) Born Farm. Glassertan. (7) Born Farm, Glassertan. (8) About two months. (9) Yes. (10). (11). (12) About two months. (13) Religious melancholy. (14) No. (15) Yes (16) No. (17) Glassertan Parish. (18) 27th September 1871. (19) William Dodds, his son, Place of abode, Doon, Glassertan, Father & sister have been insane. 20

30th Oct 1871. Dunbar White M.D. Whithorn, says: (1) On the 24th of August last he made a desperate effort to destroy himself by cutting his throat. He has since been more or less depressed and nervous especially in the night. He sleeps badly, and states that in the night he is oppressed by a sense of his sins and fears about his salvation. (2) His sister Mary and his neighbour James Fulton inform me that for some weeks before he cut his throat he was at times very nervous and desponding. sometimes afraid of want - but more frequently agitated and depressed under the notion of his sinfulness and the fear of being lost. His son William tells me he is depressed & melancholy at times because he cannot lay hold of the hope of salvation.

1st Nov. 1871. John C. Douglas. M.D., L.R.C.S.Ed. Portwilliam, says: (1) Very low spirited and nervous, thinks his soul will be lost, because there is no salvation for him - will not read the Bible because it condemns him (2) Mary Dowds his sister says he does not sleep at night unless under the influence of an hypnotic - is very dull at times both on account of his salvation & of his attempted suicide.

15th March 1872 The condition of A.D. for about a week after his admission was as above stated. His anxiety about his soul then passed away. But to his last he felt about his family & an indefinite notion. He was not repentance for having attempted suicide. He frequently spoke of & often desired some comfort from God assurance on this point. He

a great deal of late. But he has always been a man of weak intellect. At present many of his nervous symptoms have passed away. He is very pious, & humble minded before God towards the Supreme being but also in all his relations to those about him. He is morbidly conscious still about his throat. He with difficulty can be prevailed to take his food in the upright position as he imagines he cannot swallow from having injured his throat. He is daily engaged in work & has good health.

20 February 1873 — Alexander Dodds suffers much from depression of spirits. He is a good worker in the grounds. His general health is good.

20 December 1873 — Alex Dodds has suffered from Pneumonia of Chronic character. He is now sinking rapidly as the greater part of the Exudation has not been absorbed. His case is one of Chronic Phthisis.

3 June 1874 — A. Dodds continued to sink and died at this date from the disease previously alluded to. No P.M.

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12th June 1872

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No 1/659 Admitted 9th Nov. 1871 Rebecca Hoggan.
(2) Female. 33 years. (3) Single. (4). (5) Protestant. (6) Gillbrae, Dalton (7). (8) Six months. (9) First attack. (10) 32. (11) Not before. (12) Six months. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17). (18) Mr James Hoggan, Farmer, Gillbrae Dalton. Father. No. (20).

8th Nov. 1871 R. B. Porteous M.B.-C.M.rc. Rutland Cottage, Dalton says: (1) Knows nothing of the ordinary events daily transpiring at her residence. (2) Her unintelligent expression, and conversation. (3) Her filthy appearance. (2) Is violent at times and accuses her relations of giving her medicines &c. to do her harm. She will not attend to her clothing or personal appearance.

8th Nov. 1871 G. I. Gosling, White Croft, Dalton, says: (1) Pays no attention to domestic affairs. Most filthy in her personal appearance & vacant in her looks. (2) Wanders about the yard talking incoherently and frequently attempts violence to her father and sister.

12th March 1872 R.H. has for about 3 years been going from the bad latterly. Her friends found it impossible to get her to clean her person & her habits were filthy & degraded. Shortly after her admission she ceased to be dirty. But she sat motionless & would not answer things she sometimes spoke. Her appearance was very idiotic & her listlessness extreme. She would not move from her seat & to anything saved to take her food, & she would perform no work. About 3 weeks ago she went to the workroom & is now diligent. She is also silent & modest in the extreme. But she often brightens up, especially if she is teased. Her health is good.

23 April 1872 R. H. was removed at this date, & discharged as Relieved

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No 660 Admitted 11th Nov 1871 William Boyle.

(2) Male. 29. (3) Single. (4) Farm labourer. (5) Protestant. (6) Congeith Cottage. (7) Village, Kirkgunzeon. (8) 4 days. (9) Second. (10) 22. (11) Congeith Cottage. (12) Still going on. (13) Owing to his aunt getting her arm broken. (14) (15) Rather. (16) (17) Kirkgunzeon. (18) 10th November. 1871. (19) William Carnochan, Uncle, Congeith Cottage. Mother weak minded.

10th Nov. 1871 R. W. Mc Kerchar M.B &c. Dalbeattie, says: (1) He has of late turned very restless and despondent, does not sleep at nights and did ten days ago rise out of bed and left the house and wandered away for a distance of three miles. (2) Has been confined before in an Asylum.

11th Nov. 1871 James Murray McCulloch, Dumfries, says: (1) He has the eye of a lunatic, says that a spirit haunts him, tells him things and won't allow him to rest or sleep. &c. (2) Does not sleep, and wanders away, dangerous to himself more especially by his propensity to wander on the railway.

3rd Feby 1872 This person was always of an unsound mind. From [illegible] he became depressed & had some delusion. Was rapidly improved on his admission & he soon regained strength & the use of his intellectual faculties. Discharged recovered — at his date

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19th Nov. 1871

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29th Feby 1872

No 1/663. Admitted 20th Nov. 1871 Ann Campbell
(2) Female aged 63 years. (3) Single (4) Out door labourer (5) Protestant. (6) Resided all her life in Kirkinner parish (7) At Whaupphill, Kirkinner. (8) About 4 weeks. (9) No. (10) 61 years. (11) At Whaupphill, Kirkinner. (12) About 4 weeks. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Can't tell. (16) Yes. (17) Kirkinner parish. (18) 1858. (19) Elizabeth Rinnes, residing at Whaupphill, Kirkinner, cousin, No member of the family known to have been insane. (20)

19th Nov. 1871. William Cumming M.D., C.M., Wigtown, says: (1) She is restless, irritable, suspicious, talks incessantly and incoherently - says she has been struck with a stick - and shows a boil on hand as proof. (2) Janet McCracken, who lives in same house, says that on several occasions she has been struck or pushed by patient causelessly. That she is in fear of her life, - That patient has threatened to burn the house - That she runs in and out the house night and day, and is seldom in her bed.

19th Nov. 1871. John C. Douglas M.D., L.R.C.S.Ed. Portwilliam, says: (1) Talks incessantly and without purpose her sentences being unconnected - Bursts out crying without cause, and says she cannot let any one see her tongue, and that her name is not Ann Campbell. Says Margaret Armstrong struck her with a pair of tongs yesterday - says she will get a man to shoot those who disturb her. (2) Janet McCracken who lives under the same roof says she talks continually and cannot get sleep for her - rages at every one, and says her neighbours are going to kill her - and that they abuse her often.

History. This patient has never left the parish from which she has now been brought here.

29th Feby 1872 Present condition

Mind For some time after she came here she suffered from acute mania & incoherent in her answers & very destructive & dirty. She has for some time past gradually

became quiet & well disposed. She is daily engaged in the workroom & crochets very steadily. Many of her previous delusions have vanished. Some still remain. She is still fair friend mild & very uncommunicative in many of her remarks about the time of year & the seasons. She asks many questions in a silly manner & her answers are not at all direct as she talks them into different points of the round.

Bodily.

Her hair is grey & pretty hard. a mole exists on right side of chin from which hairs grow. The pupils are normal. The skin is harsh & rough. The other organs of the body are normal.

11 November 1873. Ann. C. was discharged at this date finally from probation as Relieved.

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No 664 Admitted 5th December 1871 ~~M^c Grindy & Menzies~~ Marg^t M^c Grindy & Menzies (2) Female, 24 (3) Widowed (4) Servant (5) Protestant (6) Floors Penpont (7) Alley ford, Kirkgunzeon (8) 3 days (9) Mind (10) Not known (11) Not known (12) Still going on (13) Not known (14) Yes (15) Yes (16) No (17) Moreton, Dumfriesshire (18) 4th December 1871 (19) James M^c Grindley, Father, Floors, Penpont. Not known whether any member of family have been insane (20) A stranger come into the parish at Martinmas.

Dec 5, 1871 R. W. Kerchar M. B. C. M. &c. Dalbeattie, says: (1) very excited and sings loudly, talks incoherently and has become careless of her personal appearance and dress. (2). Endeavoured to commit suicide by asking for a knife and poisonous fluid in possession of fellow-servant. Was been confined in an Asylum before

Dec 5, 1871 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P. & S.G. 32 Church Crescent, Dumfries, says: She is excited sings loudly, and is very restless. (2) Robt. Sherman, Inspector of Poor Kirkgunzeon informs one that she wanted a poisonous liniment to drink and a knife but did not say what she was going to do with the latter, also that she was confined in an Asylum before.

12th June 1872 This person has been several times here in this asylum. She has fits which are hysterical in character. Sometimes they resemble epileptic fits very much. She has attacks of depression occasionally. In it she is very religious despondent of her eternal welfare. She sings hymns & reads like. This only lasts for a few days & then she regains her health again. She is in good health at present

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No 1/605 Admitted 7th Dec, 1871 Helen Sinclair or Edgar
(2) Female. 40 years. (3) Married. (4) Seamstress. (5) Protestant. (6) Asylum. (7) Newton, Kirkpatrick J.G. (8) 3 weeks (9) Second. (10) 36 years. (11) So: Co: Asylum. (12) 3 weeks. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Sometimes threatens (17) Annan. (18) 14, November, 1871. (19) William Edgar, Newton Kirkpatrick J.G. Father of the patient. (20)

Dec 7, 1871 James Carruthers L.R.C.S.E. Kirkpatrick Fleming, says: (1) Her temper is very excitable and variable, sometimes violent and sometimes sullen. She grieves and is discontented and will not work, she says because her father is bound to maintain her. (2) Her father and stepmother told me she has threatened to break all the things in their house and has used bad language to her father and has gone out upon the highway screaming and for days in succession would not leave her bed except to take her victuals and rage a while

Dec 7, 1871. Thomas Anderson M.B. & C.M, Southern Counties Asylum, says: (1) That she is very melancholic & is easily excited bursting into tears when questioned, complains of ill usage from her friends. She has been in the asylum before (2) The inspector informs me that she persisted in lying in bed all day and whenever she did get up she wandered about the country.

7th Feby 1872 H. Sinclair is at present suffering from mental symptoms which confine her to bed. She complains of pain after taking her food & imagines that it is owing to poison. She is at all times fond of complaining & wants attention from the attendants & pities herself. She is very shy & silent. She will not work in the workroom nor will she look outside from the shyness of her disposition & she has fits of excitement which are quite peculiar. She refuses to go to the workroom on the ground that it is too close for her & when you insist on it. She flies into fits of screaming & becomes very obstinate & refuses

her attendants of cruelty & oppression.

20 February 1873. H. Sinclair suffers very much from pain in the bowels. She imagines that her food is poisoned. She is at present much distressed on account of this & refuses to work.

20 October 1873 H. E. or S. does no work. She sits in the airing court the greater part of the day & refuses to go out of it. She has the same delusions about her food.

26 April 1874. H. E. or S. died at this date after an illness of one month, from chronic Intestinal disorder supposed to be cirrhoxis of stomach.

Died

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Dec 9, 1871.

Dec 9, 1871

9th July 1872

29th April 1872

No 666 Admitted 7th Dec. 1871 Margt. Graham or Rae (2) Female - 33 years. (3) Widowed. (4) Domestic. (5) Protestant (6) Hightmoor, Kirkpatrick Fleming. (7) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (8) Six weeks. (9) Fourth attack (10) 46. (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (12) Six weeks. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No. (17) Cummertrees. (18) 7th December 1871. (19) Son, William Rae, Farm Servant, Brantcth, Kirkpatrick Fleming. (20)

Dec 9, 1871. Thomas Anderson. M.B. & C.M. Southern Counties Asylum, says: (1) That she is very depressed and silent, she complains of not being right in her own mind and is desirous of remaining in the Asylum (2) The inspector informs me that she wanders about and of her own accord wandered to the Asylum.

Dec 9, 1871 John Smith M.B. &c. Dumfries: (1) Her melancholic appearance and manner, and refused to answer questions. (2) Dr Anderson informs me that she has three times previously been an inmate of the Asylum

7th Feby 1872 This patient continued very silent & depressed for some time after her admission. But has gradually disappeared She began to converse. She is now daily employed in Laundry & states that she now feels quite better

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Dec 12, 1871

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17th Feby 1872

30 July 1872

No 1/667 Admitted 12th December 1871 Helen Murdoch or Corrie (2) female - age 55 years. (3) Widow. (4) do Seamstress. (5) Protestant. (6) Dumpies. (7) do (8) About a week (9) No. (10) About 46 years. (11) January last, Dumpies & S.C. Asylum. (12) About a week. (13) Cause not known (14) No. (15) No. (16) She is becoming so (17) Dumpies. (18) 12th Dec 1871 (19) Not known. (20)

Dec 12, 1871 W. Marshall M.D. &c. Dumpies, says: (1) Talks incoherently. Seems quite dead to the sense of any question put to her. Wanders about the streets in a wild state and declares she is right and not drunk &c. (2) Her neighbours state that they have had no rest from her wandering and noises at night for the last fortnight.

Dec 12, 1871 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S.G. 32 Church Crescent, Dumpies, says: (1) Incoherent discourse and a delusion that her son-in-law is killing her daughter by putting rabbits into her inside. (2) The person who lives underneath informs me that she wanders about the streets during the night, and abuses all with whom she comes in contact.

17th Feby 1872 This person for about a month after her admission continued in a state of great excitement throwing her arms about her & making noise of various kinds. Since then she has exhibited a disposition to work in the laundry. There is still some signs of excitement in her appearance & manner though she is very genial in her disposition.
Her health is very fair & she suffers from no physical disease.

30 July 1872 H. M. or C. has improved very much in her mental condition, and also in her general health, & discharged at this date as
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No 668 Admitted 13th Dec. 1871 Robert Kirkwood Adamson (2) 30 years. (3) Maried. (4) Mason. (5) Established Church of Scotland. (6) Lanbrae. (7) Dumfries. (8) 3 days (9) second (10) 24 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) 3 days (13) Disappointment in business. (14) No (15) No (16) No (17) Private patient. (18) 13th December 1871. (19) Samuel Adamson His father, Lanbrae, Speddock. (29

Dec 13, 1871 John Smith M.B &c Dumfries, says: (1) His wild excited manners & appearance and incoherent speech. (2) His attendant informs me that owing to his violence he had to be tied with ropes before he could be brought to Dumfries, also that he was previously an inmate of the Southern Counties Asylum.

Dec 13, 1871. Alex. Thomson M.D. &c Dumfries, says: (1) Acute maniacal excitement - raving and swearing (2) Attendant who brought him here tells me he found him tied with ropes: also that he has on a previous occasion been in Southern Counties Asylum.

This patient continued in the above state for about six weeks after his admission. He had no sooner become quiet, than his father insisted on his removal contrary both persuasion

16th Feby 1872 He was discharged Relieved at this date.

16th Feby 1872. Relieved

of each though she is quite warm. She takes attacks of a very peculiar nature resembling intermittent fever. But they do not come on at any particular time often several times per day & then not for 3 or 4 days. But it often comes on at 4 a.m. In it. she shivers very violently her whole body she is shaken. She keeps continually calling & supplicating for more blankets & heat & appears to be satisfied though I have piled the bedding of several beds on top of her & put warm plates close to her. She says that the agony which she suffers is intense & refers it all to aching pain in every bone also through her bowels especially the lower part during all this time she perspires constantly giving off a very offensive odour. She never mentions with her it is all cast But anything for hot or sweetening drinks. In fact she seems to have them all together. & it only subsides after she feels to quiet attention. She never will admit at any time that she is entirely free from it. She lies most of the day & frequently has to be gratified with a change of bed to satisfy her capricious nature. When she does get out of bed. She always sits close to the fire & has a great knack of drawing which she asserts brings on the "ague" She is very hysterical in her manner. When you shake hands with her she clings to it. She often complains of the flatus hysterica. Her looks are at all times deep & sly & often she puts on quite a coquettish air & winks to you while conversing with others.

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29th April 1874 R. I. continued to improve from time to time & last report the ague has disappeared & all her nervous symptoms. She is in perfect health & high spirits & was discharged

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15th January 1872 — Adam Aird

2. Male. 30 years. 3. Single 4. Shoemaker
5. Presbyterian 6. June 22 1869. 7. 3 years
8. Yes 9. 28 years. 10. Vide no 7. 11. Not assigned
12. Do. 13. Do. 14 No. 15 —
16. Mrs Harriet Rebord or Rhodes Kirkpole Town
Brother. None

William Sinclair Lindsay. Says that he is the
Subject of chronic & confirmed Dementia & that his
bodily health is fair

History

29th Feby 1872 This person was always of a weak mind. owing it is
supposed to his birth. which was premature. He
learned the trade of a shoemaker but his friends
in the vicinity of Perth having died. He was removed
to Royal asylum Perth. where he remained for two
years. It would appear from information which I have
been able to gather. that more than some temporary failure
in his case & how he was removed to Perth. He has for
a considerable period past been in a state of chronic
Dementia.

Present condition.

Mind. He answers questions in a low tone & is generally
coherent in his replies. though he is often puzzled
to tell the names of places where he has been. His whole
tone of his mental state is that of depression & he is
quite childish in his habits & manner - patting your
hand affectionately & when you catch & pursuing
some silly remark. that is said or read. He admires
ordinary objects around. but his impression
of such enjoyment is quite childish. He has great
curiosity in things shown to him. He gets restless in
sitting on the chair & twists his arms & hands around
in a nervous manner

Body. He is very weak & feeble & his bodily health
is very fair. He takes his food well. & is
sometimes noisy at night. His bodily [illegible]

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are healthy. Pulse is low & feeble.

20 February 1873 — Adam Aird enjoys good general health. He makes noises at night; is sometimes dirty in his habits & is not disposed to become regular in many of his ways. He dirties his clothes but cautiously maintains the cleanliness of his boots & face & hair.

20 October 1873. — There is no change in A. A's condition since last report. He keeps in very good general health.

19th. July 1874 — The mental and bodily condition of the patient remain unchanged

Aird

4/3/75 — In statu quo.

2-/11/75 — No particular change to record: still unemployed: has an unpleasant habit of smearing himself over with the contents of his bread

Body.

25/6/76 — Re-examined, silly, and restless as ever.

10/12/76 — In statu quo.

20/6/77 — Literally no change to record: in average bodily health.

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31/12/72 — Andrew McNaughton

2. Unk 25 Years 3. Single 4. Printer 5. Protestant
6. 12th Sept 1871. Has been in present asylum
Has been in Dumfries asylum for a considerable period
8. Epo. 9. 10. ~~Duration of present attack~~ from
12th Sept 1871. 11. 12. 13 Suicidal. 14. No
15. Curable 16. Some Aberration of 69. Falconer St
Liverpool his mother.
John Wilkinson Says He is insane & imbecile in his
understanding & that he is in fair average
health.
History is given above.

State on Admission

Mind — He is much depressed & very feeble. He has a very good recollection of his past history & can answer questions but he does this in a monotone & ~~makes his~~ low voice. He generally answers yes & no but can talk quite sensibly when drawn out. He has no delusions. But he is addicted to masturbation.

Body. — Appearance. Stupid & very nervous. His hands are cold & blue & his face is in a similar state. Hair dark brown. Muscular power very feeble & he walks with an uncertain gait. He is very timorous of doing anything

Nervous System. Complains of no pain. He says that sometimes he has a difficulty in falling asleep. But that when asleep. he sleeps soundly & for a long period. The pupils are somewhat dilated. (The hair of head is imperfectly developed & scanty. He blushes much on saying He continually keeps his lips pursed up quite tight.)

Lungs normal. Other organs normal. Testicles small & veins small
Heart. Normal no palpitation Pulse 76.
Tongue. Glazed & appetite is not good.
Weight 5ft. 7¾ in. Weight 10st 7 3/4 lbs
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20 February 1873.	A. Mc. Naughton is much depressed & seldom speaks unless in monosyllables in reply to questions. He takes his food well & works readily.	1/671
20 December 1873	A. Mc. N. From Depression his case is now one of Excitement. He is vain proud, & very desirous of display. He works steadily & is in excellent health.	
29th April 87[illegible]	A. Mc. N. was discharged at this date as Recovered.	Dec 31st 1871.
		2d Jan 1872.
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1st January 1872 — James Duff

(2) Male, 22 years. (3) Single. (4) Woodman. (5) Free Church. (6) Cleburn Saw Mill (7) Cleburn Saw Mill. (8) About 4 hours. (9) Yes. (10) About 23 years. 11. Not before (12) Continuous (13) Not known (14) No (15) No (16) Yes. (17) (18) Not chargeable. (19) John Duff. Father, Cleburn, Saw Mill. No. (20) None.

Dec 31st 1871. Robert Shaw M.B.C.M Thornhill - Dumfriesshire, says: (1) He is in a state of acute mania: very violent and dangerous to attendants: Keeps repeating Psalms & passages of Scripture, singing & vociferating at the height of his voice - & has a delusion about having received a shock from heaven. (2) His father has observed him to be absent for a few days back; He was acutely seized in Church on Sunday, where he became very violent, and could with difficulty be removed.

2d Jan 1872. John Smith M.B. Dumfries, says: (1) His excited appearance and manner, rambling incoherent speech, and violent appearance.

17th Feby 1872. This patient at the time of his admission was in a state of great excitement: muttering the plays & walls & knew attacking patients. Soon after this he became quiet & coherent in all his replies & actions & was removed to a better gallery. But he began to grow obstinate & no persuasion could induced him to do as he was wanted. He was again removed to an inferior Gallery. (C. Cross). Here he has continued to the present date. He is now when he is quiet quite coherent in his answers & actions. But often there comes on great excitement in which he tears off his clothes shouts & goes about singing in a wild manner. He is very frantic & dangerous threatening those around him. In one fit of great excitement it was thought necessary to confine him to his own bedroom for two days. He usually eats quite well & frequently asserts that he is not insane though today he informed me that he thought he was a great deal better.

The chief symptoms observed in his case are

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March 30th-8

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heat of head & of the skin generally. The face is flushed the eyes are suffused. The tongue is furred but the appetite is good & the bowels regular. His hands are always wet with sweat. The urine is. Sp. Gr. 1010. alkaline & of a whitish color no deposit. but triple phosphates abound. Lyposuria is also found

29 Dec 1873 J. D. improved considerably and was discharged on probation, 29th Oct 1872. He was brought back again 8th Jan 1873. As he was given to wander from home and could not be managed in his own house. He would do no work but smoked. He is now pale and his pupils are dilated his hands are cold and blue He converses sensibly but often talks in an excited manner and sings to himself or mutters reguarding himself. He is somewhat confused in his manner at all times and is contented to remain here as he feels himself unwell and unfit for work. He is taking bitter tonics and acids with benefit.

19/7/74 J. D. has sunk into a state of Dementia. His case may now be considered hopeless.

6/3/75 In indifferent bodily health – having fallen off in flesh, and having an unpleasant cough, though no structural disease is detectable. Mental condition unchanged.

24/11/75 Physical health much improved: mental condition unchanged

25/6/76 In good bodily health: exhibits a tendency to greater determination of mind in the way of wetting his bed at nights, and is very demented.

10/12/76 Has again fallen off a little, and has more control over his sphincters: very demented.

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June 6th 81 A case of Confirmed Dementia: only able to do common work: has habits are cleanly: he never converses

Feby 10th 82 No improvement has taken place as is to be expected.

Oct 9th 82 Patient remains the same

March 30th 83 J.D. is a demented Simple life Consists of eating, sleeping & a little barrow-work: Then has of late been mentioned a flash of intelligence & excitement to diversify it.

8 OCt 83 Patient Remains as stated and demented as ever

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Mind

1/672 4th January 1872 William Carruthers

2. Aged 25 years. 3. Married do. Agricultural Labourer 5. Protestant
6. 8th Sept 1871. 7. Three months & two weeks 8. 1st attack
9. 25 years 10. Three months & two weeks. 11. Unknown
12. No. 13. No. 14 No. 15. Unsound 16. Recent
Carruthers Wife. Black Bank. Achiltree
John Thomas Wightman says that he suffers from Melancholia & stupor & with regard to his bodily health that it is good.

This patient is reported to have had no previous attacks But his mother who visited him lately & who resembles him very much is a woman of the nervous temperament She is very nervous & many of the emotions in her are far from what is common. He, before he came in, was according to his own account arrested by a detective for having a watch which he says was sold & afterward he says it was stolen. He gives an account of several things which he had in his possession but can give no account of where they have gone to. He is neither Dangerous or Suicidal. But he complains of improper kind of diet. But he is delighted with the grandeur of the institution

State on admission

Mind His state is one of exaltation. He describes the Ayr Asylum in which he was as a grand place full of pictures & other valuables. His memory is bad as he cannot remember the name of the place where he was & calls it variously Kingcall & Burns Monument He appears that he has a good head & he is constantly looking about him with quite a spirit air & knitting his brows. He examines all the objects in the room with interest & I am informed that he steals all things that he can lay hold of in the gallery. He is fond of drawing obscure analogies regarding his own situation & future. He answers questions

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with propriety

Body — Cutaneous System. His appearance is ~~that of~~ a young man in perfect health. His eyes have a wild uncertain staring expression. His cheeks are flushed. His hair is dark brown & whiskers are red. His pupils are widely dilated. His gums have a metallic deposit close to the teeth & he says that he takes mercury, ~~his tongue is clean~~ ~~his appetite is good~~. His arms are small but firm & his muscular power is good.

Nervous System. He affirms that he sleeps well at night but that he is easily woke up. He has no pains in any part of his body but feels quite light & cheery & ~~buoyant~~.

Lungs are normal.

Heart's action is powerful & pulsation is very distinct.

Digestive System. Appetite good. Tongue clean. Breath fetid.

Other organs are normal.

Mind — Mine Sp. pr. 117. Height 5 ft. 7 in. Weight 11 st. 0 lb.

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24th Oct. 1872. — W.C. Continued to improve in his general and his bodily health and was discharged on probation, on the 30th April '72. He still retains some of his delusions about his former place of residence. Stating that he lived in Burns's monument in Ayr, He could be said to be free altogether from his old propensity of stealing. He was discharged recovered on the 24th Oct 1872

Recovered.

Body

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15th January 1872. Hugh Kerr
Male. 30 years. Single. Education is inferior
Renmychone. Raymau. Protestant.

He has a brother whom he describes as a fool of a fellow & having a part of lunacy about him
His sister he affirms is wise enough but she has an illegitimate child who is very precocious.
His own mind is said to be weak from birth but to be worse for four months. His habits are very irregular from the nature of his occupation. He was often imposed to [illegible] & was badly fed with scraps of bread which he received in houses. & such other things as he could pick up he had often long fasts. The existing causes were harsh treatment at home by his own family who done it to keep him down. The boys of the town also were joined to annoy him
He is stated not to be violent unless he receives provocation.

State on Admission

Mind — His State is one of depression. His memory is tolerably good he remembers events twelve years ago with precision. He answers questions with accuracy But often adds the phrase "thank God"
His conversation is such as to ~~[illegible]~~ shew that he has evidently been of a weak mind since birth. He has a delusion that he is a great physician that he has cured many persons especially young women. Most of his knowledge from Country superstitions & from quack pamphlets. much of its is of a sexual nature

Body — His appearance is not all prepossessing. his jaw predominates. The cranium is very small The forehead is narrow. Colour of eye Suffused Cheek bones Depressed & mouth prominent both irregular large & crowded.

Genital hair improperly developed
Muscularity feeble.
Nervous System. He sleeps well. Has no pain. The pupils are normal. & the Special Senses are so also.
Lungs, Hyperresonant in front of both apices & there is dullness behind in both axillæ, a slight Cracked pot Sound is detected under light clavicle
Heart. Sounds normal. Pulse 60. firm & free
Digestive System, Tongue is Clean, appetite & food
Urine 1020. no deposit nor albumen
Height 5.7 in Weight 9st. 13lbs temperature 11 a.m. 64° p.m. 64°
23rd January 1872

29 Dec 1872 H. K. Retains his delusions about his medical abilities. His general intelligence is less than at last report. He refuses to work on the ground, that he is to knowing for working and winks slyly, on giving his information. He is in good health otherwise

20 February 1873 Hugh Kerr suffers from no special disease. He has many delusions about his personal importance. He gives prescriptions of about 20 different articles of the most peculiar nature for sores, &c. He sometimes refuses to work, but cannot give a clear idea of his reasons for so doing.

20 October 1873 There is no change since last report.

19th July 1874 H. K. works regularly. His delusions are still as strong as ever.

6/3/75 In statu quo.

24/11/75 H. K. continues to work regularly: mental condition the same

25/6/76 Mental condition unchanged: in good physical condition.

10/12/76 In statu quo.

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19th January 1872 Thomas Sweetie
2. Brae chant 50 years. Married. Labourer
Established Church 6 Causey Moffat J. Causey Moffat
8. Three weeks 9. Yes. 10. 11. 12 Three weeks. 13 Unknown
14. No. 15 16. Has once or twice said to have
threatened his wife. 17. Moffat. 18. 17th January 1872
19. Surviving Sweetie Father. Kirkpatrick Mother Unspecified
Brother & Sister hath said to have been in same
an asylum
James Munro. Says. Excited manner. Running
about at night & picking to convert people. Looking
at windows at night at places where he has been
working. He alone feels & threatening
violence to his wife. Breaking the windows &c
Thomas Anderson. Says. He is quite incoherent
Suffers from delusions & hallucinations. imagines
he sees beetles & that things are turning round
him. He Inspector of poor informs me that he is
sometimes very violent. Wanting to be out & the
boys is annoying him & that he is
desirous to convert all people around him

History
This patient has had no previous attacks. but
as stated in the petition Same Brother & Sister
are both insane. He is said to have been a
robust labourer & was engaged in attending
a plantation. In wheeling a barrow. he met
an obstacle which gave him a severe shock. &
he felt pain at the Epigastric region. which has
continued ever since. He has the appearance of a
man who has been hard brought. & not well
fed. He says that he got 16/- per week. that
that his wife was very inattentive & often had
had to mend it

State on Admission
Mind His state is one of depression. though he is
reported to be excited at times. Remembering to

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to be avenged on persons. He is very impeded. His memory is defective. He cannot remember things which occured a few days ago with any facility & has often to pause in his conversation to think & often forgets the Drift of his story. He can answer questions ~~& sometimes~~ with tolerable accuracy & is tolerably pertinent in his remarks. though he occasionally wanders & gets confused.
He has many hallucinations such as are mentioned in the certificates. such as seeing persons making faces when he was in his own house. He has a feeling of weight on his feet & complains of pains in the Epigastrium & Down the Spine

Bodily He has a cadaverous & Exhausted appearance Hair dark brown or Iron. Red in whiskers. His eyes are reddish brown. His muscles are atrophies & flabby. His muscular power is very feeble & he is very lean & emaciated.
The irritability of the Skin is very great. The muscles twitch when they are touch & his hands are very unsteady when holding any object. The pupils are contracted to a very small size. The Optic Disc is small & is anaemic. that is it has not the rosy hue of health.
The sense of hearing is very acute. He starts if you call his name
Lungs are normal
Heart is enlarged. The pulsation is forcible & the pulse 92.
Other organs are normal
The tongue is flabby & is protruded slightly to One Side. the right. The appetite is good
The urine is amber colored. natural in quantity
Sp. gr. 1020 There is a deposit of urates
Height 5ft 8 inches. Weight. 10 St 7 lbs

19th January 1872

29th April 1872 Recovered

1873 Hugh Kerr

20/6/81 Still daily busily working: talkative - and given to insular utterances especially on medical matters.

June 6th-81 His lazy philosopher remains much the same.

Feby 16th-82 There is no change to record.

Oct 9th 82 Patient remains as usual

March 30th 83 H.K. has for some time been employed as a kind of Assistant Gate keeper at the Inner Gate he has unlimited parole. It is also given to speak with authority & advice on matters medical

8 Oct 1883 Hugh Kerr is the same dirty looking untidy man: his talking duties were suspended for a time but they have been resumed. An attempt was made to get him boarded out but it has not yet been successful

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No 695

Janry 22, 1872

Janry 22nd 1872

16th Feby 1872

10 July 1872

No 675 Admitted January 22nd 1872 Mary King.
(2) Female. 22 (3) Single. (4) Field worker. (5) Protestant. (6) Ribae Moss. (7) Edr (8) Several months. 9. Yes. (10) 22. (11) (12) Not known. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No. (17) Lochmaben (18) Janry. 15th 1871. (19) George King. Father Ribae Moss None known. (20).

Janry 22, 1872. Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin L.F.P. & S. Glas 32 Church Crescent Examines (1) Dejection of Spirits, listlessness, disposition to seriousness and a peculiar appearance of countenance (2)

Janry 22nd 1872. Thomas Anderson M.D. R.C. Southern County Asylum, Glas (1) She is very depressed and states that at times she gets very confused and irritable and has impulses to be violent (2) The Inspector informs me that she has several times attempted to commit suicide, once by drinking a poisonous liquid.

16th Feby 1872 This patient when admitted into the house was much depressed in spirits. The reason of this she could not explain. Her history is that having from some unknown cause become unable to see. She resorted to Edinburgh for advice. She was operated on several times with a view to improve her sight. But though she was relieved yet her power of vision was not acute enough to permit her to earn a livelihood in her native place. She was removed to the parents home & there she became very depressed. She several times attempted to drink Jeyes fluid &c. But it does not appear on further enquiry that her object was to end her life.
She is very stout & in excellent health. But her eyesight is still defective. It is owing to Glaucoma & Cataract of both eyes. This is most distinctly in the left. & there light is almost gone. She is only able to distinguish light from darkness with it. The right eye is tolerably good. She employs most of her time in knitting in the workroom.

20 July 1872 Improved in tone of body and mind and was discharged recovered. Her sight did not improve

but her mental despondency had quite left her

Recovered

No 674

Jany 21 1872

Jany 24, 1872

16th Feby 1872

29 Dec 1872

No 676 Admitted January 27th 1872 Margt Blair or Lamont (2) Female. 58 years. (3) Married. (4) formerly Field worker (5) Protestant. (6) Dancroft. Minnigaff. (7) Dancroft. (8) 3 weeks. (9) not first attack. (10) about 40. (11) 1863. Southesk Co: Scylum. (12) 3 weeks. (13) None. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Minnigaff. (18) 19th Jany. 1872. (19) William Lamont, Husband. Dancroft. Minnigaff. Not known that any relative has been insane. Lg—

Jany 21. 1872. James Clarke, Surgeon, Newton Stewart, says: (1) She has little or no control over her thoughts feelings and actions— Talks nonsence, uses obscene language, laughs cries, is irritable, sometimes outrageous. She tosses off her bedclothes and attempts to tear them: (2) Daughter She is of dirty habits.

Jany 24, 1872. Fergus McKenna, Surgeon Newton Stewart, says: (1) She is incoherently, using at times the most obscene language. Imagines she sees the dead rising out of their graves and that she hears the sound of the last trumpet. (2) Very violent at times, lays hold of the burning coal and throws it through the house

6th Feby 1872 She patient has been in this asylum before. She is there said to have laboured under an attack of acute mania. Since her admission. She has been very difficult to manage. She persists in sitting on the floor & muttering to herself. Her dischargs is very obscene. She grasps at anyone who passes her by & refuses to let them go when once she gets a catch. She will only occasionally give an answer to your questions. She begins a kind impudent gasping laugh when her bodily health is good & she suffers from no physical disease. She was much bruised on her admission but has since recovered.

29 Dec 1872 M. L. Does not improve in her mental condition. She is occasionally very excited and delights in being as impudent as possible. She grimaces and hoists her

her features into all possible shapes and uses filthy language. She is unfit for work out of her gallery but is otherwise in good health.

20 February 1873 Mrs Lamont. Paroxysms of fury and destructiveness. She seldom ceases the use of the most offensive words & language. She is in good general health.

20 October 1873 M. B. or L. enjoys good health. She refuses all employment except making as much trouble as possible. She is very obstinate, rude and excitable, and given to use violence.

10th June 1874 Mr. Bark. has been suffering for the last week from a severe apoplectic seizure. with loss of power on the right side. This she now has recovered. & also the power of speaking. Her intelligence is again coming slowly back.

30th. July 1874 Died of Paralysis (right hemiplegia) and exhaustion

Nº 177

7th Feb, 1872

6th Feb, 1872

15th July 1872

6 July 1872

No 1/677 Admitted 7/2/72. Elizabeth Helop or Maxwell (2) Female. age 62 years. (3) Married. (4) Labourers wife, domestic servant. (5) Presbyterian (6) Mosside, Auchencairn, Kirrick and Dumfries. (7) Do (8) One month. (9) 2d attack. (10) (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (12) One month. (13) Not known. (14&15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Kirrick, Kirkcudbright. (18) Fifth February 1872. (19) John Maxwell, Husband. None (20)

7th Feb, 1872 John Smith. M. B. &c. 29, Castle St. Dumfries, says: (1) Her peculiar insane appearance and refusal or inability to answer questions. (2) Her husband informs me that during the last two months she required to be watched constantly, having at times delusions & refusing occasionally to take food. He tells me that she has spoken none during the last two days

6th Feb, 1872 James B. Weir. M. B. L. R. C. S. E. Auchencairn Kirrick, says: (1) I have seen her frequently, manner restless and variable eye quick rolling and suspicious talk disconnected &c. 2. Mr Munn tells me that to-day she leaped out of bed, and when the daughter tried to prevent her from leaving the house, she violently attacked her.

15th Feb 1872 This patients condition is as above stated. She will converse some days & on others she will not speak when asked why she does not speak. She states that she get confused & does not remember what she is about. or where she is. & she remains in this condition for some days occasionally. She remembers to be in this Asylum before. But knows very little regarding it She is coherent enough when she does talk But this feeling of confusion comes over her in middle of her conversation

She suffers from no physical disease. Her tongue is furred She complains of cold over the body. which comes on occasionally. Weight 8 stone.

6 July 1872 Suffered from a panphobic condition for several months before her death. She would take no food.

of her own accord, and resisted every attempt to improve her condition. She would not converse but would occasionally ask for a drink. She had both of her arms fractured and these had united again before her death. She sinks from exhaustion and a P.M. Revealed no special disease.

Died

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No 678

8th Feby 1872

8th Feby 1872

17th Feby 1872

29 Dec 1872

No 678 Admitted 10th Feby 1872 Margaret Young or Milligan. (2) Female. 80 years. (3) Widow. (4) Sextoness. (5). Member of Independent Church. (6). Dumpies. (7) Gillfield Terrace. (8) Four years. 9. No. (10). 79. (11). 12) Four years. (13) No cause. (14) No. (15) Yes (16) yes (17). (18) (19) Margaret Milligan or McDowall, daughter, None known to have ban insane. (20).

8th Feby 1872 James M. McCulloch M. D. &c. 16 Castle Stact, Dumpies, says: (1) Incoherent rambling from one delusion to another. Stated that there were great people "quality" outside and that they were busy cutting the corn &c (2) Scarcely ever sleeps unless Moral is given. Talks incoherently, rambling from one delusion to another. Attempts to go out of the window and into cellars, & strikes, scratches and bites &c. &c.

8th Feby 1872 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S.G. 32, Church Crescent, Dumpies, says: (1) There is restlessness, incoherent discourse, and she fancies that she is surrounded by people. (2) Her daughter informs me that she wanders about whenever she can make her escape, and that she nurses a pillow believing it to be a child

17th Feby 1872 This person is in the state above described. She has been gradually becoming worse for some years past.
Her memory is very bad & she can scarcely answer questions coherently. She immediately wanders away to some other subject. She is sometimes excited especially if anyone interfere with her wishes. She will not lie in bed at night but wanders about her room. She has the delusion that she is a mother & nurses a bundle of cloth under the delusion that it is her son. She takes the people around her ace & the officers for old friends of hers.
Her health is very fair & she suffers no special disease.
Weight 6 stone 7 lbs

29 Dec 1872 Has improved so much that she now keeps her bed. She is still very troublesome being in an ad-

vanced state of senile dementia. She nurses a pillow for a child and performs other similar offices. She has lately begun to tear her clothes and it is very difficult to keep her clean as in addition to her filthy habits she often suffers from diarrhoea.

16th Feby 1875 Dr. Young of Killigan Saw her at this date from old age & decay, Diarrhoea being the more immediate cause of death.

Died

No 679.

Feb 14, 1872

14th Feby 1872

17th Feby

29 Dec 1872

No 679. Admitted 14th February 1872. Margaret Sardine
(2) Female aged 42 years (3) Single. (4) Nothing. Nearly blind and deaf. (5) Protestant. (6) Well Street, Maxwelltown (7) Da (8) Occasionally for years. (9) No. (10) Unknown. (11) Maxwelltown. (12) Several days. (13). Monthly Periods. (14) No (15) No. (16) At Monthly Periods (17) Dryfesdale. (18). A great many years. (19). Jean Sardine, Sister, Well Street, Maxwelltown. (20).

Feb 14, 1872 P.M. Murray, M.D. 49, Buccleuch St. says: (1) Is very incoherent. Imagines sane man is coming from America to be hung &c 2 Mrs Welch informs me that she throws the articles in the house at her sister.

14th Feby 1872 Hugh Cunningham, L.R.C.P. Edin. F.P.S.G. 32 Church Crescent Dumfries, says: (1) There is ~~great~~ incoherent talking and great restlessness. (2). Her sister informs me that she attacks her with anything she can lay her hands on, that she wanders about the house at night, and utters obscene discourse. The above is confirmed by her next door neighbours.

17th Feby. This person is very difficult to manage. She has spirits formed & is unable to perceive any object before her. She is also quite deaf. She almost always keeps using profane & obscene language which she utters in a low indistinct tone. Before she came in she was accustomed to use about 1½ lbs of Tobacco per week. This was given her by her relations. At present it is quite impossible to make an accurate Examination of all the organs as she is so restless & speaks such hideous noises & uses such foul language.

29 Dec 1872 M.S. Has improved in her general health, She is quite blind in both eyes. The lenses are opaque the pupil contracted and the cornea opaque. She is still noisy and sometimes uses abusive and blasphemous language.

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20 February 1873	Margt Sardine has become quieter since admission. She crave tobacco for use, which her friends used to give her to procure quietness. She is readily excited and is very violent.
20 October 1873	M. S. has improved in her general health, and is now easily managed. She is deaf and sees imperfectly from a fracture of her cornea. Otherwise well and but spare in habit.
19th July 1874	No change since last report
4/3/75	In statu quo
24/11/75	Generally quiet and manageable occasionally mildly excited – uttering strange noises.
25/6/76	occasionally noisy and excited at night: it is impossible to get any obedience from her.
10/12/76	In statu quo.
20/6/77	Literally unaltered except in age.
June 6th 81	Margt Jardine is demented: occasionally noisy: does unable to do anything.
Feby 15th 82	Sometimes restless & tremulous from excitement
Oct 9th 82	No improvement can be expected in this Case.
March 30th 83	M. J. is a chattering demented Creature: she can dress herself with the morning clothes is the extent of her ability for employment
8 Oct. 1883	There is no change in this Case: she often suffers from eczema of the Scalp.

No 680.

17th Feby 1872.

14th Feb. 1872.

No 680. Admitted 20th February 1872 Agnes Adair

(2) female - age 51 years. (3) Single (4) Innkeeper (5) United Presbyterian (6) Stranraer (7) Stranraer. (8) Since July 1871 (9) Yes. (10) No. (11) Stranraer occasionally since July 1871 (12) 7 months (13) Money difficulties. (14) No. (15) Yes (16) Yes probably. (17) Not a pauper Meanwhile. (18). (19) Alexander Brunton. Greenvale Street Stranraer, the patient's brother-in-law. No member of the family hitherto known to be or to have been insane. (20)

17th Feby 1872. John Orgill Surgeon, Stranraer, says: (1) She believes she is to be executed for some crime, and says, the sooner it is done the better. I found her walking up and down the room in a woe-begone manner and very unwilling to enter into conversation. Thinks that poison is put into her food and says she cannot leave the house lest she be taken into custody. (2). Mrs Boyce with whom she lodges states that she does nothing but pace up and down the room, from morning till night and will not go out in daylight lest she be taken up and executed. When a stranger comes in she will sit in a corner moping. She one day caught Mrs Boyce in her arms in a very excited state and implored her not to leave her, and said she would do her no harm if she could help it but that the Devil had possession of her. She fears that her food is poisoned. Mrs McWilliam, Sandonhead gives similar evidence.

14th Feb. 1872 William McNeil, M. D. &c. Stranraer, says: (1) Unlike what she used to be she has become moody and silent is occasionally wild and excited. Says the Devil has taken possession of her that he takes her out of bed at night and makes her kill people for which crime she says she ought to be executed, and hinted, in fact, almost plainly stated to me to day that if we did not punish her for her crimes she must kill herself. asked me if it was possible for me to bewitch people &c &c (2) Mrs Boyce her Landlady says that since coming to her house some months ago she has never attempted - nor could she be persuaded to do any work that she sits in a corner of a room silent and sad. Sometimes paces up and down in an excited manner and asks why they do not take her away to punish her. Threatens to commit suicide Thinks

herself the cause of the deaths of all the people who die in Grahamstown and has other delusions &c.

16 Oct 1872 A.A. improved very much in her condition both of body and mind. She lost much of her pride and acquired ideas more in consonance with her position, upon being reasoned with. She left delighted with her treatment and the house, and went to Cape Colony to some of her friends

Recovered

No 1/681

24th Feb 1872

26th Feby. 1872

12th March 1872

No 1/681 Admitted 24th February 1872 Mary Gordon
(2) female age 22 years. (3) Single (4) do. Domestic servant (5) Protestant (6) Friar's Vennel, Dumfries (7) do do do (8) a week past (9) Yes (10) 22 years. (11) Never under treatment before. (12) a week past (13) fever (14) No (15) Yes (16) Yes (17) Dumfries (18) 24th Feb 1872 (19) Not known. (20)

24th Feb 1872 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S.G. 32 Church Crescent, Dumfries, says: (1) There is great restlessness, clapping of hands, incoherent mutterings, and fits of loud laughter. Puerperal mania (2) Her father informs me that she sings at one time and rages at another, is continually talking nonsense, and that she made an attempt to strike her mother with a knife.

26th Feby 1872 W. Marshall M.D. &c., Dumfries; says: (1) Talks incoherently. Wanders from the source of conversation. Imagines she has had three children aged respectively 4, 3 and 1 & 12. (2). Her nurse describes her as (sometimes) becoming furious and attempts to tear her clothes.

12th March 1872. From the period of her admission until a week ago the patient showed many appearances of being at ill ease. When she first came she was melted about her clothes but this soon subsided. She had hysterical attacks occasionally in which the slightest incident excited her merriment & she continued laughing for hours. She also complains of pains in the mammæ & occasionally in the hypogastric region. She menstruated for three & they disappeared about a week ago. She again began her hysterical manœuvres, practising mischief in the gallery & laughing & sometimes weeping. This gradually assumed excitement of a maniacal kind. She became violent & threatened & complained of attendants. She is now in this condition & often requests to be put in a separate room. She is frequently & often in tears, about which she

She cannot express. Her health has improved much since her admission. She is fatter & has lost the anaemic appearance from me of jaundice. This was very decided owing to her delivery of twins without any assistance. About one week before her admission

29 Oct 1872 For several months remained in a hysterical condition. In which she laughed at the slightest incident and was fond of practical jokes. This is gradually disappeared she became quiet also industrious and was discharged recovered at this date

Recovered.

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N° 680.	
27th Feby 1872	
29th April 1872	
29 Dec 1872	
6 August 1873	
6 November 1873	
17th July 1874	
6/3/75	
25/11/75	

N° 1/683.	Admitted 1st March 1872 Jane Lamoon or McMillan (2). Female 70 years. (3) Widow. (4) Hawker. (5) Protestant. (6) 2d Dec' 1871. (7) Upwards of three months. (8). Yes so far as known. (9) about 70 years. (10) do No 7. (11) Not known. (12). No 13) No. (14) Sometimes. (15) February 1870. (16) Has a son George Henderson in Dundee. Cannot tell whether any of her family were insane
27th Feby 1872	Thos. R. Scott. M.D. says that with respect to her mental state that she labours under Dementia and delusions and with respect to his bodily health and condition that it is tolerably good.
29th April 1872.	J. L or McM. is in good health at present She is a quiet demeant, has delusions as above referred to, She suffers from hernia & has occasionally attacks of excitement.
29 Dec 1872	Jane L or McM. Suffers from occasional attacks of excitement in which she swears and becomes violent She still suffers from rupture. She hears badly but she is otherwise in good health
6 August 1873	J. L. McMillan continues in good health. She suffers from no special disease. There is no change in her mental condition.
6 November 1873	J. L. McM. continues as at last report. She assists in house work. She is pleasant for the most part, but occasionally she is very irritable and fights. The Hernia does not trouble her.
19th July 1874	J. M. is generally quiet and assists regularly in house-work
6/3/75	In statu quo.
25/11/75	Inductions but irritable and with an importunate demeant for striking when irritated.

25/6/76 In much the same condition.

10/12/76 Very deaf - sometimes noisy and obscene: much demented.

20/6/77 On status quo.

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No 684

7th March 187

7th March 187

3rd Thurs 187

29 Dec 187

6 August 1873

31 January 1874

No 1/684 Admitted 7th March 1872 Elizabeth Dickson or Wilson. (2) female - age 57 years. (3) married. (4) do. Housewife (5) Protestant. (6). Dumfries. (7) do. (8) Not known correctly. (9) Third attack. (10). 55 years. (11) Dumfries & S.C. Asylum (12) Not known correctly (13) Not known. (14) No (15) No (16) Some reason to apprehend danger (17) Dumfries. (18) 4th March 1872. (19) Not known.

7th March 1872 W. Marshall. M. B. &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently imagines that she is terribly persecuted by her friends. Rambles into many and various subjects. Talks on incessantly &c &c. 2. Her neighbours describe her as outrageous and making use of foul and bad language.

7th March 1872. Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P. & S.G. 32 Church Crescent Dumfries, says: (1) There is great restlessness, a wild expression of countenance, and she is continually uttering obscene words. (2). Mrs Galloway her next door neighbour, and her niece inform me that she is constantly cursing and miscalling

3rd May 187[illegible]. E. D. or W. for some period after her admission. Manifested the characteristics above referred to. But for about a month past she has been of her usual disposition & is very gentle & affable. She is employed as an assistant in the kitchen.

29 Dec 1872 Has recovered since admission. She was sent out on probation on 30th July and returned 9 days ago in a very excited condition. She finds faults with most people and is very impertinent and authoritative in her manner and difficult to deal with. In good bodily health

6 August 1873 E. D. or Wilson continues to improve and works daily at the Laundry. She is however very apt to become excited and authoritative.

31 January 1874 E. D. or W. continued to improve, and was discharged at this date as

Recovered.

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No 1/685

9th March, 187

9th March, 187

29 Dec 187

6 August 1873

6 November 1873

19/7/74

6/3/75.

25/11/75

No 1/685 Admitted 9th March 1872 Helen Burns.

(2) Female 33 (3) Single (4) Domestic servant (5) Protestant 6. Kirkcudbright (7) Crichton Royal Institution (8) two or three days (9) No (10) 20 (11) Southern Counties Asylum (12) (13) Not known (14) No (15) No (16) No (17) Kirkcudbright (18) 1204 1868 (19) James Burns, a sailor abode not known. Not known (20)

9th March 1872 J. Gilchrist M. D. Crichton House: (1) She is restless and talks incoherently (2) Cannot settle to her work in kitchen

9th March 1872 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S.G. Dumfries: (1) There is incoherent discourse, great timidity, and a vacant appearance of the countenance (2)

29 Dec 1872 She remains in much the same condition as on admission, she is hysterical and frequently very excited, in which she tears her hair and demands her discharge in a loud voice and fights with those around her. She works in the laundry when she is well and is in fair average health.

6 August 1873 Helen Burns does not make any satisfactory progress. She imagines that she is pursued by a clergyman who tries to seduce her, and she declaims in a loud voice against him, and tears her hair and face in the agony of distress. She sometimes from illusion of his presence cries hear hear.

6 November 1873 There is no change since last report. Her general health is very good.

19/7/74 H. B. is the subject of military delusions, is frequently excited and then tears her hair. Has been evener of late and now works in the Laundry

8/3/75. H. B. does not now suffer from the degree of excitement above recorded; but continues to complain of the torments she is subjected to.

25/11/75 In statu quo: works industriously in the Laundry.

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5/2/76	Helen Burns has at last shaken off the incubus, and is able to laugh at the delusions she formerly maintained: she is industrious, good tempered, and intelligent – but has remains a peculiarity of manner which marks her as not perfectly sound mind.	No 1/686
6/5/76	Discharged on Probation – as laundry-maid at the Institution	4th April 187
25/10/76	Discharged Recovered.	
		4th April 187
		24 July. 187

No 1/686 Admitted 30th March 1872 John Thomson.

(2) Male. 35 years. (3) Single. (4) Labourer (5) Protestant. (6) Lainshelm, Tundergarth. (7) Southern Counties Asylum. (8) Since 30 March last. (9) Yes. (10) 35 years. (11) Never under treatment before. (12) About a fortnight. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Not known. (16) No. (17) Tundergarth. (18) 30th March last. (19) Mary Thomson, sister and Walter Thomson, Brother. (20) None.

4th April 1872 William S. Kerr. M. D &c. Dumfries, says: (1) Is very depressed and melancholic. Has delusions one of them that he very often sees a white body flying about the room. (2) His medical attendant says he has been treating him for mental depression, and his wandering about at all hours of the night.

4th April 1872 P. Murray. M. D. Buccleuch St. Dumfries, says: (1) Great depression, melancholic, Imagines he sees white bodies flitting about. (2) The Police had to take charge of him for wandering about at night.

24 July, 1872 J. T. was discharged at this date. His illusions of things crouching on home disappeared. His tone of body is much better and he is an industrious workman. His mental powers have brightened somewhat but he has always been dull from his youth.

Recovered

No 687

1st April 1872

1st April 187

24 July 187

No 687 Admitted 4th April Elizabeth Lawson

(2). Female - 60 yrs. (3) Single. (4) - Dressmaker. (5) Presbyterian. (6) Carmichael. (7) do. (8) 4 weeks. (9) Mind. (10) About 35 yrs. (11) I.C. Asylum, Dumfries. (12) four weeks. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) (17). (18). (19) James Lawson, Wellington St. Blackburn, Brother, No other member of family known to be insane. (20).

1st April 1872 Walter Lorraine M.D. Castle Douglas: (1) Melancholy and depressed looking and apparently engaged in deep contemplation. There was a want of appreciation of anything said to his apparently permanentlly inability to concentrate her mind on what was said. (2) Her cousin says that she sleeps almost none and talks extravagantly at times. She perfectly understands her position and complains of inability to restrain impulses which are unusual to her.

1st April 1872 John Morrison, Castle Douglas: (1) Is unable to settle her mind to do anything. Talks in a manner unusual to her at other times wishes to be out of the way, unable to rouse herself to speak or act as formerly, and melancholy because she can't do so. (2) Her cousin says she sleeps little or none, gets up during the night and wanders about she refused to take food and on one occasion threatened to injure herself

24 July 1872 E. L. Has regained her good spirits again and her delusions have disappeared she is in very good health.

Discharged recovered.

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No 1/688

4th April 1872

8 April, 1872

29 Dec 1872

26 April 1873

No 1/688 Admitted 7th April 1872 Jane Corrie or Thomson. (2). Female. 44 years. (3) Married. (4) Labourer. (5) Protestant. (6). Howgillburn Annan. (7). Do. (8) About 10 weeks. (9) First attack (10) 44 years. (11). Not previously insane. (17) About 10 weeks. (13). Not known. (14) No. (15) Reported so. (16) No (17) Annan. (18) 4th April 1872. (19) John Corrie, Howgillburn, near Annan, Father of Patient. None of her relatives known to have been insane. (20)

4th April, 1872. Willm Ewart. Surgeon, Annan: (1). Her general appearance and delusions she has of people going to murder herself and children. (2). Was informed by husband and father, that she had attempted Suicide by hanging.

8 April, 1872. James Little. M. D. Surgeon. Annan: (1). Her depressed and melancholy expression. her delusions and her general appearance. (2) Was informed by her neighbours, that she sits and cries saying that her children are all being killed and that She has several times attempted to hang herself.

29 Dec 1872 2 Govt. Has not improved so much as when expected. She is very depressed and imagines she often hears voices speaking to her and that her husband is in the roof of the house. She sleeps badly at night and cannot be spoken. she is so become and petulant in her manner. Her friends on visiting her imagine she was not ail at all, as she converses so sensibly with them, and they are very desirous to remove. But when they have gone from she will often remain with a thoughtful expression on her countenance for half a day. Her mouth being open and eyes almost shut and countenance devoid of expression if asked any question. She uses very forcible language. Health good. But the appetite is impaired

26 April 1873 Jane C. or Thomson has continued to improve since admission,

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She is now less irritable. Her delusions have disappeared. She is more hopeful and anxious to resume her family duties. and finally on the 22 october 1873 was discharged as

Recovered.

No 1/689

10th April 1872

12th April 1872

24 Sept 1872

24 September

No 1/659 Admitted 10th April 1872. Isabella K. Laurie (2) Female 40 years. (3) Single. (4) ds. Dressmaker. (5) Protestant (6) Dumfries. (7) Do. (8) About a fortnight. (9) No (10) 39 years. (11) Dumfries. (12) About a fortnight. (13) Death of her father and brother. (14) No. (15) No (16) Rather (17) Dumfries. (18) 10 April 1872. (19) None. (20.

10th April 1872. John Smith. M.B. &c. Dumfries: (1) Her excited manner and appearance and delusions. Imagines that her brother (who resides in Liverpool) is lying behind her bed and is constantly conversing with her, & that she is the only one who can hear his voice. (2) Her sister informs me that since Sunday last she has been quite restless and unmanageable, having many delusions.

12th April 1872. Wm Marshall M.D. &c. Dumfries: (1) Has delusions as to a brother of her own being in Dumfries and annoying her and getting herself into disgraceful trouble with the police &c. (2) Her sister states that this brother has not been in Dumfries since last October and that her sister is violent at times &c.

24 Sept. 1872 Has improved in her general health, she complains of a pain over the region of the liver and is dyspeptic. She is very industrious and an excellent sewer. She enjoys good health. She is now able to leave and feels vigorous in body and mind. She is however going to a distance from Dumfries for change of air before again resuming her employment.

24 September

Recovered.

N° 1/690

13th April 1872

13th April 187

29 Dec. 1872

5th March 187

No 1/690	Admitted 15th April 1872 Esther McCall. (2) Female 73 years. (3) Widow. (4) Widow late shopkeeper. (5) Protestant. (6) Kingholm Quay. (7) do. do. (8) Not correctly known. (9) Yes. (10) Not correctly known. (11) Was never under treatment before. (12) Not correctly known. (13) No cause known. (14) No (15) No. (16) No. (17) Dumfries. (18) 15th April 1872. (19) Not known. (20)
15th April 1872	W. Marshall M.D. &c. Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently. Has not the slightest comprehension of the bearing of any question put to her. Is in fear for her soul &c. (2) The acct. given by her friends is much the same as above.
15th April 1872	Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S.G. Dumfries: There is incoherent discourse, and a vacant appearance of countenance. (2) Her sister-in-law informs me that she raves at one time, and sobs at another.
29 Dec. 1872	Suffers from attacks of excitement and depression time about, she is always confined to bed and one week she speaks and sometimes sings and is noisy and then for several weeks. She is depressed and wont partake of any food. Her bowels are constipated. Tongue foul face flushed and the general surface of the body cold.
3rd March 1873	Esther McCall died at this date, previously there was no obvious change in her condition. Died.

No 691

18th April, 187

19th April 187

29 Dec 187

No 1/691 Admitted 18th April 1872 William McGee

(2) Male 76 years. (3) Single (4) Single, late Draper (5) Protestant (6) Rathhall (7) do (8) Not known (9) Has had different attacks (10) Not known (11) Was never under treatment before. (12) About a fortnight (13) Not known (14) No (15) Yes (16) Yes (17) Dumfries (18) 18th April 1872 (19) Had a cousin Jonathan Vanty Shaw who was also insane.

18th April, 1872 John Smith M.B.C.S. Dumfries: (1) His appearance and manner is much excited at present, talking violently which state is very different to what I have previously observed. (2) Thomas Kirkpatrick his brother in law informs me that during the last three years he has been very changeable in manner at one time being morose and silent refusing to see or speak to any person at other times as at present shewing much excitement and threatening violence. He gives me many other indications of insanity

19th April 1872 W. Marshall M.D.C.S. Dumfries: (1) is in fear for his soul (2) is in fear for his soul, is subject to paroxysms of melancholia which end in angry and dangerous excitement which he attributes to hereditary tendency from his father. (3) The inspector Mr Davidson states that he talks to him about writing letters to Dr Smith of a peculiar nature which is reckoned a mere delusion &c.

29 Dec 1872 Wm McGee. Suffers from excitement and depression by turns. He remains excited for one month and is again very low for two or three. When he is excited he sings songs vociferously and his delighted with his food. With his books and every thing he comes in contact he praises as the writers. He then writes 8 or 10 letters per day to persons on supposed important business. In his depression he is dispirited about his detention and quarrels with his attendants and complains as much as he previously praised. He is in fair health and feeble in gait so that he requires to use a stick to support him.

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No 1 692.

6 August 1872 — Wm Mc Ganr. Periods of excitement and depression alternate during his periods of depression. He remains in bed or sleeps in a chair and will only reply in monosyllables. His appetite is enormous and his general health is good.

6 November 1873 — There is no alteration in this man since last report. Mental and bodily health are similar. He suffers however from breathlessness supposed to be due to fatty heart.

19th April, 1872.

19th July 1874 — General health not good. Suffers constantly from heartdiseases. Legs much swollen and oedematous for which he is at present undergoing treatment (diuretics and purgatives). He is subject to alternate fits of depression and excitement. When excited he makes demand of all kinds and is very troublesome

19th April 1872

Nov 19th 1874 — Died.

30 Sept 1872

No 692. Admitted 20th April 1872. Janet Douglas.
(2) Female (3) Single (4) Seamstress (5) Protestant (6) (7) Found at Chapelhill, Examined at Kirkcudbright (8) Three days (9) No (10) Not known (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries (12) (13) Not known (14) Not known (15) No (16) Yes (17) Kirrick 18th 18th April (19) William Douglas, Gatehouse of Fleet. Father Not known (20)

19th April, 1872. John Shand M.D. F.R.C.P.E. Kirkcudbright: (1) Hyperæsthesia walks about the cell singing and gesticulating. Has illusions of the mind. (2)

19th April 1872 W. John Kennedy M.D. C.M. Kirkcudbright: (1) Inter alia:- (1) Talks in an excitable manner and works herself into a fury while doing so, without sufficient cause. Whilst about the room several times, declaring that she was flying. Says that she can fly Heaven. Whilst speaking, suddenly breaks into snatches of singing and looks wild and excited. (2) That she has been placed in confinement previously (Procurator Fiscal) That she sang nearly the whole of last night, and declared in the morning that she was all sore, having been fighting all night (Governor of Prison.

30 Sept 1872 I. D. Has improved very quickly since her admission and again resumed her usual work in the laundry She was discharged recovered at this date

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No 693

26th April 1872

26th April 1872.

27 June 1872

No 693 Admitted 27th April 1872 Peter Smith.

(2) Male. 48 years. (3). Married (4). Agricultural Labourer. (5). Protestant (6). Blackcraig, Minnigaff. (7) The jail, Kirkcudbright & one week (9) Feirst. No). (11). (12) One week. (13) (14) Not subject to Epilepsy. (15). No (16) Yes (17) Minnigaff. (18). (19) Mary Clarke or Smith Wife, Blackcraig, Minnigaff. Not Known. (20)

26th April 1872 Wm Johnstone M.D. Kirkcudbright: (1) From the delusions he is subject to - sleeplessness. &c &c. (2)

26th April 1872. John Shand M D &c. Kirkcudbright: 1) That he betrays an imbecility of mind and an abonic irritability of the nervous system, that under circumstances of excitement would in my opinion render him dangerous to others or to himself. 2) That he is wakeful impulsive and imbecile as stated to me by others, and by the Inspector of Minnigaff that he is believed by all these to labour under a delusion regarding the fidelity of his wife.

27 June 1872 Was apprehended and sent to jail on a charge of beating his wife. But on being examined. It was found he was insane and sent here. He has not here manifested any signs of insanity. He is in good health and industrious. He states that he sometimes suffers from depression. Discharged.

Recovered

No 694

5 May 1872

5 May 1872

29 Dec 1872

31 January 1873

No 694 Admitted 7th May 1872 Barbara Welch.
(2) Female - 49 years. (3) Single (4) General Servant. (5) Protestant (6) Old Mill, Twynholm. (7) Old Mill. (8) 3 days. (9) Yes. (10) (11) (12) 3 days. (13). (14) When a child, but not since. (15) No. (16) Violent by times (17) Twynholm Parish. (18) Mary Gillone, M. S. Welsh Sister, residing at Old Mill. No Insanity in family. (19).

5 May 1872 W. H. Kirkpatrick M. B. C.M. Kirkcudbright: (1) Great incoherency in her talk. Labours under extraordinary delusions. - Is very excitable and uses very foul and obscene language. Is inclined to be violent, tries to tear the bed clothes and to bite any one who interferes with her. (2). From Sister. Has never been very strong in the intellect. Was subject to epileptic fits. when a child used to break out into violent fits of passion when crossed

5th May 1872 John Shand M.D. F.R.C.S.E. Kirkcudbright: (1) Incoherency of speech - foul and filthy language unnatural to her - incapability of comprehending the most ordinary conversation. (2) Corroboration of the above, and that they are not aware of any cause for the attack - either in the way of alcoholic liquors or medicines. and that her disposition naturally is quiet or docile. by Brother and Sister and niece.

29 Dec 1872 B.W. Has regained her former strength and is now well in health. Her mental faculties, are not very bright and she is sometimes dyspeptic. She is engaged at work daily

31 January 1873 B. Welch was discharged on probation at this date, and finally on the 28th July 1873 as

Recovered

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No 1/695

6th May, 1872

6th May, 1872

11 Oct 1872

No 1/695 Admitted 8th May 1872 Walter Chisholm

(2) Male Fifty years old. (3) Married (4) Millworker, formerly farmer. (5) Presbyterian (6) 122, Croft Street Galashiels (7) 122, Croft Street, Galashiels (8) Three years. (9) Yes. (10) 47 years. (11) Never. (12) Three years. (13) Revere of fortune. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No. (17). (18) (19) Eliza Sanderson Chisholm Croft Street, Galashiels, His Wife. Not known whither insanity has been in the family. (20)

8th May, 1872 Robert Somerville M.D. Galashiels: (1) He has been under my observation for 4 or 5 years, and his nervous disorder have been gradually increased during that time. Believes that people are conspiring against him wishing to ridicule and mock him. Refuses to work in consequence. Has tried to poison himself. Acquiesces in the proposal to send him to an asylum (2) His wife and other relatives testify to his irritability and violent temper.

8th May, 1872 John McDougall M.D. Galashiels: (1) Imagines his fellow workmen conspire against him and bear him malice that it is the object of his acquaintances to annoy and torment him. In a fit of despondency he attempted suicide by swallowing laudanum. (2) His wife states that to her he constantly complains of people annoying him that on his account he refuses going to his work that he has become irritable passionate and very unreasonable

11 Oct 1872 W.C. Improved much in his general health after his admission. He suffered from spermatorrhoea, and from the irritability of temper and tremor of the muscle of the face and also the whole body. He improved very much after the use of electricity, cold bath and quinine and iron. He was discharged at above date

Recovered

No 696

10th May 1872.

10th May 1872.

No 696 Admitted 13th March 1872 Peter Hannah.
(2) Male - 26 years and 11 months. (3) Single. (4) Ploughman (5) Boreshank (6). Nabour Berwick. (7) Boreland Cotthouse. Girthon (8) Since about February last (9) First attack (10) As above (11) (12) About 3 months. (13). Statements made to him by a woman who tried to frighten him into an acknowledgement of the fraternity of her illegitimate child. (14) No (15) No (16). To his friends (17). Borgue - Kirkcudbrightshire. (18) 6th May 10th 1872. (19) Samuel Hannah Cotthouse. Boreland Girthon Father. A sister committed suicide in a fit of temporary insanity after giving birth to an illegitimate child. 20

10th May 1872. James Moffat M.B.C.M. Leswalt Bank. Gatehouse: (1) His general appearance - At times I have seen and conversed with him when he was quite composed and seemingly perfectly rational. At other times I have seen him much excited. his eye rolling about - his manner restless and his conversation rambling. In such a state he could not rest five months in one position would rise up and sit down go out and come in and thus keep himself in constant motion. (2) He labours under a variety of delusions. E.g. He believes that he is bewitched and lives in constant terror of some great evil that is to happen to him. Speaks of a variety of revelations he has received from his mother. That dogs would look and bark at him in certain places that he was not to speak to Catholics - that they would kill him that he was not to confess his sins to man and that he was not to work &c. Last night he threatened his father and brother with personal violence and had to be tied hand and foot

10th May 1872. J. Nichol Cox. Gatehouse of Fleet.: (1) He answered all my questions in a rational way, but seemed very much excited and I found him handcuffed. Appeared very restless (2) Labours under a variety of delusions. Has been very violent Had to be tied with ropes last night. Threatened to strike his Brother. Wanders from home and is very restless. Information derived from Father and mother. Had a sister who committed suicide in a fit of insanity

6 Nov 1872 P. H. Was discharged in probation at this date he had improved steadily in his physical and mental condition. He was industrious and though he has several weak propensities he has been tried and on probation at this date. No 1/697

1 July 1873. at this date discharged as 13th May, 1872

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No 1/697 Admitted 13th May 1872 Mary Howatson
(2) Female - 50. (3) Widow. (4) Housekeeper. (5) Protestant. (6) Wylie No 6, Parish of Tundergarth. (7) Bogside. (8) About a week (9) No (10) 42 (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (12) About a week. (13) climacteric period of life. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) (18) Robert Howatson, eldest son. Bogside. Gone known to be insane. (19)

13th May, 1872. William Macindoe M.D. Lockerbie. says: (1) She is melancholy sleepless, and sometimes is attacked with violent paroxysms of excitement - Refuses food, in a measure - Tears her clothes Manifests a special dislike to her friends. (2)

13th May 1872 W. Marshall M: D: Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently seems dead to the sense of any question put to her vc vc (2) Dr Macindoe states that she becomes violent, and tears her own clothes

6 Feb 1873 M H. Has improved in her mental condition since the period of her admission. As she is very deaf this change is not so obvious. But in suggesting to her that she is about to get home, she brightens so much it is obvious that she has lost, her mental despondency. She was discharged on probation at this date.

26 May 1874 Mrs Howatson. Her intelligence is much impaired, and she is also much distressed and depressed. If asked questions, she rarely answers. She shakes with emotion. Her tongue is clean. Bowels costive. Pulse 84. Small and weak. Catamenia defective Other organs normal.

28th July 1874 Discharged on Recovered at this date

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12th May. 1872

13th May, 1872

28th Jan 1872

No 698 Admitted 14th May 1872 John Shannon
(2) Male. 17 years (3) Single. (4) Groom (5) Protestant. (6) Mossknowe Lodge. (7) Do (8) 8 days. (9) 2nd attack. (10) 16 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) 8 days. (13) X. (14) X. (15). (16) Ge (17) Kirkpatrick Fleming. (18) 13th May 1872. (19) Henry Shannon Father not any known (20).

12th May, 1872 James Carruthers, L.R.C.S.E. Surgeon &c Kirkpatrick Fleming says: (1) Altered manner, taciturnity, vacant look when asked any questions; refusals to take medicines; restlessness (2) His mother says he has wilfully allowed his urine to run down his trousers and that he goes about "without ever speaking a word".

13th May, 1872 William Carruthers, Physician and Surgeon, Kirkpatrick Fleming, says: (1) Altered expression of countenance; declines to speak when spoken to; is restless; and wanders about the house. (2) His parents say he has become unclean in his habits.

28th Jan 1873 J. S. Has improved steadily. Since his admission on his previous admission his case was one of mania Now it is a typical one of acute dementia. He does not speak and will make no effort to do anything for his own benefit. As he had a good appetite, he quickly improved in condition and began to use his hands. and the intellectual qualities soon resumed their previous vigour. He was even more pert than usual and vain and very mischievous But upon his. But upon his being observed and reasoned with he gave up these foibles and became proper in his deportment. The benefit of nutritious food and moral treatment was observed at every turn of his case. Discharged at this date

Recovered.

No 1/699

21st May. 1872

21st May. 1872

29 Dec 1872

6 August 1873

No 699 Admitted 23rd May 1872 John Mc Krew

(2) Male age 17 years. (3) Single. (4) Kept by his mother No occupation. (5) Church of England. (6) High Street Maxwelltown Troqueer. (7) Do. (8) About 3 years ago. (9) Do. (10) 14 years of age. (11) 6 High Street Maxwelltown Troqueer. (12) About 3 years (13) Unknown came gradually upon him. (14) Yes Comes often upon him. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Parish of Troqueer (18) at the present time. (19) Mary Mc Krew, 6 High Street Maxwelltown Troqueer. None of the family was ever known to have been insane. (20) Is subject at times to destroy clothing and takes all advantages to run away

21st May, 1872 P. M. Murray. M. D. Dumfries. (1) Vacant expression of countenance, Confusion of ideas, indistinct articulation is verging upon idiotcy, can scarcely answer any question. (2) His mother informs me that he wanders away from home, and requires to be watched at nights

21st May. 1872 William S Krer M. D. Dumfries, says: (1) Has a vacant almost idiotic expression, Has difficulty in answering the simplest question. Has all the symptoms of mental deficiency. (2) His mother says he requires her constant care day and night as he is sleepless. apt to wander about and is subject to fits

29 Dec 1872 J. M. K. Has 2 or 3 epileptic fits daily. In Aug 130. Sept 133. Oct 80 Nov. 73 Dec 50. They have thus diminished in frequency. But there is no improvement in his mental condition. He sometimes labours under great fear and uncontrollable fury. When he is least excited, he is more dull, stupid and depressed than before, He tears his clothes and strips himself and cannot comprehend what he is about. He is in fair bodily health and takes his food well

6 August 1873 John Mc Krew is often confined to bed from the severity of the Epileptic seizures which are very frequent. as many as 7 or 8 in the day. His intelligence is much impaired.

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6 November 1873 — There is no change to record in J. McKews condition, Except perhaps that he is more demented. The disease is one stage further on.

19th July 1874 — Fits still very frequent and furious & consequently kept almost constantly in bed.

6th Dec 1874 — Patient is not able to get up at all: has steadily and daily 8 or 9 pretty severe epileptic seizures in the 24 hours. His pulse is rather weak; and patient lies most of the time in a half unconscious condition. 30th May, 1872.

10th Dec 1874 — He has been unable to swallow anything for six days and has been kept alive for that time by regular enemata of Beef-tea and wine: his pulse up to six hours before his death, which took place at this evening, continued much the same as it had been ever since the seizure last him. He was comatose most of the time, but occasionally stirred himself a little: for two or three days before death a film of dust formed from time to time over his open, staring, eyes; and the pupils were insensible to touch or light. About six hours before death the pulse began to flag, and the coma to deepen - the result, probably, of an accession of the cerebral venous oppression, which is the probable cause of the coma. 31st May, 1872. 28 Jan 1873

Died.

No 700 Admitted 31st May 1872 Anne Briggs

(2) Female. age 30 years. (3) Single (4) Domestic Servant (5) Roman Catholic. (6) South Shields. (7) Dumfries. (8) Not known. (9) Yes first attack (10). (11) Does never under treatment before. (12) Not known. (13) do. (14) No. (15) Not yet so far as seen. (16) No. (17) Dumfries meantime. (18) 28 May 1872. (19). Rosann Hatton, Mother, had another daughter who was insane, and died several years ago. (20)

30th May. 1872. W. Marshall. M. D. & Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently, Imagines that her soul is in danger. Seems quite unconscious as to the sense of any question put to her &c. &c. (2). Her mother states that she becomes nervous when left alone and gets into a state of melancholy &c &c.

31st May. 1872. Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin &c 32 Church Crescent Dumfries, says: (1) There is languor, listlessness and a vacant appearance of the countenance. (2) Her mother informs me that she sits moping in the corner constantly, wont take food and cries occasionally

28 Jan 1873 All Soon after her admission began to improve in her condition and became stout. Her mental despondency disappeared and she regained her former good spirits and looks and was discharged at this date

Recovered

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19th June, 1872

17th June, 1872

31 Oct 1872

No 1/701 Admitted 17th June 1872 Janet Armstrong or Allan (2) Female. 46 years. (3) Married deserted. (4) No occupation (5) Protestant. (6) Racks. (7) Racks (8) 3 days or so. (9) Fourth allegh 40 / 34 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) 3 days. (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Torthorwald. (18) 23rd April 1850 (19) Robert Allen, Son. (20) None.

19th June, 1872 W. Marshall M. D &c. Dumfries, says: 1) Talks incoherently has no conception of the meaning of any question put to her &c &c (2) The person with whom she lives states that (at times) she becomes very violent and throws her arms about in all directions &c.

17th June, 1872 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F. & S.G. 25 Castle Street, Dumfries, late 32 Church Crescent, says: 1) She will not speak, and appears not to understand the meaning of any question put to her. 2) The person with whom she boards informs me that she refuses her food, is occasionally very violent, and was in the Asylum previously.

31 Oct 1872 Quickly regained her former health under the regime and discipline of the house and was discharged at this date

Recovered.

No 1/702

17th March 1872

17th June, 1872

29 Dec 1872

6 August 1873

No 1/702 Admitted June 17th 1872 James Johnstone
(2) Male - aged 48 years. (3) Married (4) Tailor (5) Protestant
(6) Nottingham formerly - lately in Derby (7) Lockerbie and
Dumfries (17) Dryfesdale. (20) The Patient was found in Jas.
muir Plantation near Lockerbie. He is a stranger and I
am unable to give more particulars

17th June 1872 William Macindoe M.D. Lockerbie: (1) Talks incoherently,
tears his clothes and is very violent. (2) The Inspector of
Police says that he was going about the street naked.

17th June, 1872 James M: M'Culloch M: D: &c. 16 Castle Street, Dumfries, says:
(1) He is excited, incoherent, tears his trousers all the time
he is speaking; states improbabilities and impossibilities
as to where and whence he came, especially last night
&c. Was found on the streets of Lockerbie stript naked and
furious; had on the way there pulled up the vegetables
in various gardens as he came along &c.

29 Dec 1872 Has a very chequered history. He is a tailor by trade
and has lived in most of the provincial towns in
England. He shortly before his admission is stated
to have got on the spree to have committed a petty
larceny on account of which he fled into Scotland
and was arrested as a wandering lunatic. On
his admission here he improved for about a month
and his wit and humour were so bright as to have
merited his nickname of the little wonder. Twice
this time he has gone back again, and he can scarcely
be made to speak or answer any question. He
is very depressed and has Kleptomaniac tenden-
cies. He is both dirty and vot occasionally
He cannot pursue his own trade, but works at the
barrows. He takes food well at present and has
been prohibited work for some time

6 August 1873 James Johnstone is becoming more demented. He takes a large quantity
of food and is much more demented than before. He is becoming very
fat, and his health is much impaired from this cause. Ordered smaller quantity of food.

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6 November 1873	Continues as at last report, there is very little change.	No. 1/703
5th July 1874	Died.	
		24th June, 1872
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		29 Dec 1872

No. 703 Admitted 24th June 1872 Thomas Gordon.
(2) Male 63 years of age. (3) Single. (4) Labourer. (5) Protestant. (6) Glenluce. (7) 20 (8) Six months. (9) Yes. (10) 63 years. (11) At no other time or place. (12) 6 months. (13) Low living and strong emotions. (14) No. (15) Once shewed symptoms (16) No. (17) Old Luce. (18) Alexander Gordon, 99 Piccadilly, London. Charles imbecile, dead. James died this year insane brother.

24th June, 1872 W. McCormack, L.R.C.S. Ed. Glenluce, says: (1) Some months ago stated that he had sold himself to the devil that he laboured under a disease that would pollute the whole world, and other extravagant expressions, heard noises and once secreted a razor and attempted to steal away in time other delusions took the place of these, and for the last six weeks he will not speak. (2) Thomas Hankins who lives in one end of the same house states that he is entirely changed from what he was pays no attention whatever to the threats of his friends; and thinks that he would scarcely exert himself to seek food unless it was set down.

24th June 1872 John Argill, Surgeon, Stranraer, says: (1) He appears to be in a stupid state, and is very taciturn not answering questions put to him, & pressed upon him though with the exception of valvular disease of the heart, he appears to be otherwise in good health. (2) Janet Kennedy who has charge of him says that with the exception of a few turns through the house just after meals he sits constantly moping, saying and doing nothing, and appearing to act in every respect in a silly childish manner though taking his food well when offered him. Jas McWilliam living in the adjoining house corroborates Janet Kennedy's statement.

29 Dec 1872 T.G. Has improved in the tone of his general health. His hydrocele has been operated upon, and is now well. He suffers from aortic disease of the heart. He will seldom speak. He takes his food well and sleeps well but does not work.

No. 1/704

25th June 1872

28th June, 1872

17th March 1873

6 August 1873

6 November 1873

No. 1/704 Admitted 26th June, 1872 John Clanachan

(2) Male 28. (3) Single. (4) Unknown. (5) Protestant. (6) Kirkcowan, Wigtonshire. (7) Maybole. (8) Unknown. (9) Unknown. (10) Unknown. (11) Has not previously been under Asylum treatment. (12) Unknown. (13) Unknown. (14) Unknown. (15) No. 16) Unknown (17) Kirkcowan, Wigtonshire. (18) 26th June, 1872. (19) Clanachan tailor Kirkcowan is his father, unknown whether any member of the family has been insane. (20) He was taken up here in a nude state by the police, and the only knowledge I have of him is from himself, and the Inspector of Poor Kirkcowan

25th June 1872 Robert Govan, Surgeon, Maybole, says: (1) Incoherent in language. He said to me that he amused himself breaking windows. (2) Mr Anderson, Inspector told me that John Clanachan said to him that he had struck the warder of Dumfries prison with a stool. He was taken up here in a nude state by the police.

28th June, 1872 John Campbell, Surgeon Maybole, says: (1) He states that while working in the factory that his head runs round with the machinery, he takes turns of roving about not knowing where he goes or what is doing. (2) A gentleman here told me he had denuded himself of his whole clothing on the public street, and behaved in a very indecorous manner.

17th March 1873 J. C. Now takes epileptic fits more frequently and they are more severe than before. He is not now so irritable and pugnacious as he was upon his coming to the asylum. He suffers from dyspepsia and often cannot take his food from want of appetite.

6 August 1873 J. C. suffers from Petit Mal. He is deceitful cunning and suicidal in the extreme. He also attempts to run off when he gets a chance. He suffers much from Dyspeptic conditions after his excitement or in fact more properly coincident with it.

6 November 1873 J. C. enjoys good health. There is no change in his mental condition. Dyspepsia sometimes troubles him.

John Clanchem cont'd.

No 1/705

19th July 1874 — J. C. mental condition has not improved. His bodily health is good.

6/3/75. — In statu quo.

25/11/75 — That J. C. really suffers from Epilepsy is probable enough, but that he shams epileptic exercises from time to time the reporter has little doubt: reporter's suspicions were first aroused by noticing how soon patient resumed complete consciousness after some of his "fits" and taxing him on one occasion when he was found writhing in a "fit" (?) by saying in a hurried tone – "John, John, get up, there's a chap coming for you!" – he almost immediately ceased writhing and got up. Reporter said aloud in his presence about six weeks ago "you know, we can never let Clanchem away so long as he takes fits," – he has not since then taken any to reporter's knowledge.

27th June 1872

28th Feb.y 187

25/0/76 — ~~was~~ Has been struck off the list of Epileptics – it being considered that the "fits" were imitated and pretended rather than epileptic. Under discipline patient's mental condition has much improved: he is daily at work – never misses a meal of food – and his moral nature has been somewhat braced up.

29th June 187

29/7/76 — Discharged on Probation – no more "fits" to record.

24/1/77 — Discharge Received.

No 1/705 Admitted 28th June 1872. Caroline McGowan or McRae.

27th June 1872 Hugh Cunningham. L.R.C.P.Edin. &c. 63 Castle Street late 32 Church Crescent, Dumfries, says: She has a wild appearance of countenance, is continually moving & says that an angel is waiting to take her away.

28th Feb'y 1872 C. McR. was admitted on a certificate of emergency, she had never previously been in an asylum, she was said to have had hallucinations of light and swaying and was so violent that she was about to be taken to ~~the~~ taken care of the police office. On the morning followed she showed no signs of insanity, and no second certificate was obtained to and be discharged on expiration of certificate of emergency

29th June 1871 Discharged Relieved

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No 706

3rd July 1872.

3rd July 1872.

29 Jan 1873

No 1/701 Admitted 5th July 1872 Nancy Carney
(2) 43½ years. (3) Widow. (4) Steam loom weaver (5). Protestant
(6) Birnside Cottage. (7) do do (8) Over two years. (9) (10) 40
years. (11) ~~Under medical treatment~~ (12). (13). (14). (15). (16) (17) Gisburn
(18). (19) (20)

3rd July 1872. I Nichol Cox. L.R.C.S.E. Gatehouse of Fleet, says: (1) Find her very much excited and very violent in her speech and manner. also very rambling and incoherent. Swears dreadfully. Labours under various delusions. e.g. that her parents wish to kill her. Had to be guarded last night to prevent her doing bodily harm to herself and friends. (2). Parents state she is very restless, sleeps very little, wanders the room, also from home during the night, shakes her fist and champs her feet, when nothing can be seen to annoy her. sister states. Threatened to take her life two or three times

3rd July 1872. James Moffat M.B., C.M. Laurel Bank. Gatehouse: (1) When I entered the house to day she, immediately, and without provocation, burst out in a most violent passion demanded to know who had sent me, and when I said it was Mr Hunter she even became very violent. Her language was most profane oaths, imprecations, threats of bodily harm to others and quotations of Scripture being freely used. Wandered up and down the house seeking she seemed to know what - now snuffing, now drinking tea. Now winking and shaking her head &c. (2) Sister stated to me privately she had been much more violent in the forenoon, that she had threatened to take her life several times that her father and mother were afraid of her and that they had to get a man to stay in the house with them last night. Mr Glover told me he both saw and heard her last night swearing & gesticulating in the wildest manner and considered her insane.

29 Jan 1873 N.C. Improved during her residence. She was proud and and always anxious about her appearance and disdained useful labour, She gained in flesh and was discharged

on probation at this date. and finally as relieved on the 8th August 1873.

Relieved.

No 707

11th July, 187

11th July, 1872

22 Dec 187

24 Dec 187

No 1/707	Admitted 11th July 1872. Agnes Nowick or Dawson (2) Female 65 years. (3) Widowed. (4) Clerk's wife. (5) Protestant (6) Dickson's Close. (7) Dickson's Close. (8) 1½ years. (9) first attack. (10) 63 years. (11) (12) One year & half. (13) Supposed loss of a son. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Dumfries. (18) 11th July 1872. (19) Not known. (20) None
11th July, 1872.	W. Marshall M. D&c. Dumfries says talks incoherently seems not to comprehend the meaning of questions put to her. says she does not know anything about herself &c &c. (2). Her attendant states that she tears all her clothes and, that she has a perfect dread of sleeping alone and never at peace.
11th July, 1872.	Hugh Cunningham. L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P. & S.G. 25 Castle Street. Dumfries, late 32 Church Crescent: 1 She is restless, and cannot remember her own name, even when it is mentioned. 2. Same as above
22 Dec 1872	A. Mor D. Never gained in health or made any marked advance. She became drowsy, a week before death and this increased, to coma of she sunk at this date.
24 Dec 1872	A.M. a.s. 30 hours after death Post mortem rigidity is still present in arms. The body is much wasted, and there is little lividity. Heart 8oz. Atheromatous degeneration of the arch of the aorta, valves healthy, the fat on the outside of heart is longer than usual. Kidneys 8 oz. Healthy. Lungs 29 oz. Normal. The bronchi are a deep red colour and contain frothy mucus. They adhere to the costal pleura and also to the diaphragm. Brain 30 oz. There is a large deposit emitted blood between the arachnoid and dura mater, in the whole extent of the left hemisphere. It has flattened that hemisphere, so that it resembles a wedge and has deeply stained its texture. The substance of the brain is to appearance normal. The ventricles contain a large quantity of serum. Over.

Died

No 708.

11th July, 187

12th July, 187

29 Oct 187

No 708. Admitted 12th July, 1872. Agnes Irving
(2) Female. Aged 40. (3) Single. (4) General Servant. (5) Established Church. (6) Canmple, Closeburn. (7) North Berwick. (8) Some months. (9) No. (10) About 34 and 37. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12). For some months. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Closeburn. (18). (19) Sarah Sharp or Irving Sister No. (20) None

11th July, 1872 John L. Combie M.D. No. Berwick, says: (1) Talking incoherently and incessantly - has several delusions and is constantly wishing to take off her clothes (2). Been twice before in an Asylum and is subject to fits of violence.

12th July, 1872. Thomas Anderson, Crichton Institution, Dumfries, says: (1). She is incoherent and very much excited, and keeps twisting herself into various shapes without reference to the absurdity of her conduct. (2) the attendant informs me that she has continued in above state for some time.

29 Oct 1872 A.I. Lost her excitement a few days after her admission and having been previously in the house. She became quickly industrious and useful going in health and strength at the same. She was discharged at this date.

Recovered

No 709

17th July 187

19th July, 187

29 Dec 187

1 September 187

No 709 Admitted 17th July 1872 Gilbert Maxwell
(2) Male, 75 years. (3) Married. (4) Woodmerchant. (5) Presbyterian (6) Glenaldon Ramsay, Isle of Man. (7) Southern Counties Asylum (8) 3 years. (9) Yes. (10) 72 years. (11) — (12) 3 years. (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Private. (18) 17th July 1872 (19) Margaret Carter or Maxwell Wife, 47, Castle Street, Mother, demented before death. Dumfries. (20) None.

17th July 1872 Alex. Monson. M.D. Dumfries, says: (1) Rambling incoherent conversation. (2) ~~He above~~

19th July, 1872 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.S. Edin. L.F.P.S.G. 25 Castle Street, Dumfries, late 32 Church Crescent, says: (1) He is incoherent, and appears not to understand the meaning of any question that is asked. (3)

29 Dec 1872 G. M. Has continued in the same condition since his admission, He takes his food well, but is both wet & dirty. He sometimes takes epileptic fits. He is less coherent than at his admission.

1 September 1873 G. M. continued in a very feeble condition and died from gradual progressive dementia at this date

Died

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No 710

25th July 1872.

25th July 1872

29 Dec. 1873

25 April 1873

No 1/710 Admitted 25th July 1872 Agnes Anderson.

(2) Female age 26. (3) Single. (4) ~~Single~~ Servant. (5) Protestant (6) Langholm. (7) Hollee. (8) Six days. (9) Second attack. (10) 25 years of age. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) Six days. (13) No cause known. (14) No. (15) Not suicidal. (16) No. (17) Kirkpatrick Fleming. (18) 10th July 1872. (19) Francis Anderson Hollee Father, no member of the family known to have been insane

25th July 1872. James Carruthers; L.R.C.S.E. General Medical practitioner, Kirkpatrick Fleming says: (1) She talks incoherently and nonsensically speaks to persons not present and evidently has no idea where she is or what she says and does. (2) Her father and mother told me she is very quiet but restless, scarcely five minutes in one position all night, and that she can converse none.

25th July 1872. William Carruthers Phys: & Surg; Kirkpatrick Fleming says: (1) She hesitates to speak, and refuses to do anything she is asked. (2) Her mother says she is very restless, and moves and "tosses about" constantly, refuses to swallow her food.

29 Dec. 1872 Has for a long time remained in a maniacal condition. She cannot sleep at night is often obscene and noisy. She ~~cannot~~ tears her clothes and complains of pain in the head. For one week past she has begun to employ herself in the gallery and may be said to be showing signs of improvement.

25 April 1873 Agnes Anderson continued to improve and was discharged as recovered at this date. She was not in such good health as when she formerly left us.

Recovered.

No 1/11

26th July. 1872

26th July. 1872.

25 Jan 1873

No 7/11 Admitted 26th July 1872. Euphemia Stringer
(2) Female 19 years of age (3) Single (4) Power loom weaver
(5) Protestant (6) Maxwelltown Troqueer (7) 46, Glasgow
Street, Maxwelltown, Troqueer (8) Three weeks ago (9) First
attack (10) 19 years (11) 46 Maxwelltown, Glasgow St (12) Three
weeks (13) From bringing a dead born child (14) No (15) No
(16) No Yes and destroying any thing that comes her
way (17) Troqueer (18) 26th July 1872 (19) John Stringer her
father 46 Glasgow Street, Maxwelltown Troqueer. None
of the family ever known to have been insane. (20)
26th July 1872 William S Thom. M.D. Dumfries, says: (1) She is in a very
excited state. Throwing things about. Restless and sleepless
In fact in a state of puerpueral mania (2) Her father,
mother and others say she is quite changed, since she
had a baby 5 weeks ago, and that she is becoming more
and more violent.
26th July, 1872. Alex. Thomson M.D. Dumfries says: (1) Puerperal mania
with very considerable excitement and incoherency
in her conversation. (2). Her father and mother tell
me she is gradually getting more excited and unman-
ageable.
25 Jan 1873 R. S. This case was due to abortion (illegitimate). She
would not converse was distant and depressed
Her first sign of improvement was the alacrity
with which she joined in the dance. She became
very stout, shortly afterwards and her mental
faculties brightened, but she was indolent which
might have been also the result of her habit of body

Discharged recovered

No 1/12

26th July, 1872.

27th July, 1872.

29 Oct 1872.

6 August 1873

6 November 1873

No 1/12 Admitted 27th July 1872 Elizabeth McJear

(2). Female. 35 years. (3) Single. (4) A farm servant. (5) Protestant. (6) Parish of Kirkmaiden. (7) Port William, Parish of Mochrum. (8). About 2 weeks. (9) first. (10). (11). (12). (13). (14) No. (15) Has threatened suicide more than once (16) Yes. She attempted to strike her sister to day with a smoothing iron (17) Parish of Kirkmaiden. (18. 15th July 1872 (19) James McJeir. Father of Patient resident in Port William, Parish of Mochrum a labourer above 70 yrs of age (20).

26th July, 872. John C. Douglas. M.D. L.R.C.S.Ed. Portwilliam, says Highly excitable at times. Thinks her soul will be lost. Thinks the devil sent her to consult the Doctor. Says she will drown herself. Accosts every stranger she sees passing in the street (2) James McJeir her father says she threatens to drown herself. to day attempted to abuse her sister with a smoothing iron - does not sleep at night, but keeps all the inmates awake.

27th July, 872 Thomas Anderson M.B. & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution says: (1) Melancholic depression and she states that she has suicidal impulses occasionally. (2) Mr Black informs me that she is violent and has attempted to assault her sister with a hatchet.

29 Oct 1872. E.M.J. Has improved much in her general health, she has occasional attacks of excitement in which she is noisy abusive and violent, and so determined that she cannot be managed. She also tears her clothes. This last for 4 or 5 days. After it, she is quiet but never regains a sane condition of mind.

6 August 1873 E. McJ. continues as before to spend most of her time in a state of noisy excitement. She will not go beyond the airing court and is obstinate, vain and erotic and sometimes violent.

6 November 1873 E. McJeir manifests no improvement since last note. She is still much and permanently excited, and often confined to bed from dysenmorrhea.

Elizabeth McTear cont'd.

No 713

19th July 1874 Excitement does not now recur so frequently nor is it so violent when it does. The patient by her abusive language to her fellow-patients sometimes provokes them to such an extent that they strike and otherwise injure her.

6/3/75 E. McT. is now out daily - without the airing-court: she is never so violent and excited now as formerly, and is to some extent susceptible to moral influence: is not unfrequently noisy at nights, and rather abusive during the day.

31st July 187

25/11/75 No change.

25/6/76 In much the same condition: aids coincidently in the work of the Gallery.

31st July 187

8/12/76 Occasionally very noisy and abusive, and is always excitable: now attending Chapel &c.

29 Dec 187

20/6/77 Much the same.

June 6th 81 E. McTear occasionally noisy rejected but work well in the gallery: she has also quite fallen into the usual routine of the House.

July 16th 82 Remains much the same.

Oct 4th 82 still deluded - no improvement.

19 April 187

March 20th 83 Patient usually fairly well: she is sometimes excited inclined to be violent.

8 Oct 1883 E. McT is industrious but very passionate when roused.

No 713 Admitted 1st August 1872 Helen Murdoch or Corrie (1) Helen Murdoch or Corrie (2) Female. age 55 years. (3) Widow. (4) do Seamstress. (5) Protestant (6) D.C. Asylum (7) Dumfries (8) Not known. (9) No. (10) About 46 years. (11) D.C. Asylum (12) A few days. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) She is in a state of considerable excitement and likely soon to become so. (17) Dumfries. (18) 31 July 1872. (19) Not known.

31st July 1872 W Marshall M.D. & Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently Imagines that every person is in Colleague against her Declares that she is altogether in a perfectly sound state of mind which (I believe) to be perfectly contrary to her (really) present state &c &c. (2) Her son in law states that it is impossible to restrain her or keep her in any sort of reasonable bounds &c &c.

31st July 1872 Hugh Cunningham. L.R.C.S. Edin. L.F.P.S.G. 25 Castle Street Dumfries, late 32 Church Crescent, says: (1) Her discourse is obscene. (2) Same as above.

29 Dec 1872. H.M. or C. Has been discharged recovered and was again admitted after two days absence. She became drunk and so threatening and demonstrative that she could not be managed outside. She enjoys good health here, is in a tranquil state of mind. She works in the Crichton Kitchen and so suffers from no disease except granular lids from which she is never free.

19 April 1873 H. M. or Corrie improved very much since admission. She is now in good health and expresses herself as able and desirous of again working for herself. She is now discharged.

Recovered.

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No 1/714

6 August 1873

6 November 187

19th July 187

4/3/75

25/11/75

25/0/76

10/12/76

20/0/77

9/10/80

June 6th 8

Feby 15th 8
Oct 9th 82

March 30th

8 Oct 83

No 714 Admitted 6th August 1872. Frances Duin.
From Probation

6 August 1873 F. Duin assists in the Infirmary. She is quiet but exhibits the same mental characteristics as before, feeble minded, petted and erotic. She is quite unfit to be out of the asylums. Her irritability renders her dangerous at times.

6 November 1873 There is no change in bodily or mental condition since last report.

9th July 1874 No change in the condition of the patient

4/3/75 In statu quo.

25/11/75 But little change to record - bodily health continues good.

25/8/76 Weakminded and pettish: in statu quo.

10/12/76 In statu quo.

20/6/77 Little difficulty is experienced in managing her but she is still rather pettish and erotic.

9/12/80 Knows her name.

June 6th 81 Suffers from occasional excitement - which she raves and uses some very ugly words.

Feby 10th 82 Remains irritable & rather erotic

Oct 9th 82 No change to record.

March 30th 83 F.D. is subject to fits of great excitement in which she is very passionate - uses filthy & erotic

8 Oct 83 Patient remains as described above

No 1/715

9th Aug. 187

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30 Oct. 187

No 1/715 Admitted Eliz[th] Inglis or Hunter

(2) female 33 years. (3) Married. (4) do. Housewife. (5) Protestant. (6) Dumfries. (7) do. (8) Not correctly known. (9) No. (10) 28 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) Not known correctly (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No (17) Dumfries (18) 6 Aug[t] 1872. (19) Not known.

6[th] Aug. 1872 W. Marshall M.D[r] &c, Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently Imagines that she is the real Queen of England and that her husband has perjured her children &c &c. (2) Her mother in law states that she declares her to be the daughter of a monarch and that she is a man dressed in woman's clothes.

9[th] Aug. 1872 P.M. Murray M.D. Dumfries, says: (1) Talks utter nonsense Imagines she has no head, that her mother in law is a man, dressed in female clothing. (2) Has burned all the chairs & threatened to burn the bed &c. Will not give her children food.

30 Oct. 1872 E.J. orth. Depressed condition and incoherence resulting from lactation and insufficient diet. It appears also her husband has deserted, she quickly regained her previous condition of good health under chalybeates good food and a larger supply of milk and was discharged at this date

Recovered

No 1/16

16th Aug, 187

17th Aug, 18

29 Dec 18

6 August 187

21 January 187

No 1/16 Admitted 17th August 1872 Christina Rule

(2) Female, 65 years. (3) Single (4) No occupation. (5) Protestant (6) Murray Street, Annan (7) Do Do. (8) Imbecile all her life. (9) Yes. (10). Imbecile from infancy. (11) Has not previously been under examination and treatment for insanity (12) All her life (13) Not known. (14) No (15) No. (16) No. (17) Parish of Annan. (18) 13th April, 1809. (19) Henry Rule, Butt Street, Annan. Second cousin to patient. None of her relations known to have been insane

16th Aug. 1872 William Ewart Surgeon, Edwin Street, Annan, says: (1) Her general appearance, incoherent talk, and dull appearance. (2) Neighbours say that she is sometimes rude and annoying people.

17th Aug, 1872 James Little, M.D. Surgeon, Mayfield, Annan, says: Her incoherent talk and general appearance and her uncleanly habits. (2). Told by her neighbours that she is very abusive and annoying to people, and very unclean in her habits.

29 Dec 1872 C.R. Has not improved since her admission she is becoming feble and difficult to manage, as she can scarcely walk. Health much impaired.

6 August 1873 Christina Rule continues in feble health. She can scarcely walk from one chair to another, is very weak and requires to be fed. She spends a great amount of her time in weeping at imaginary offenses.

21 January 1874 C. Rule, at this date from progressive weakness and decay

Died.

No 717

18th Aug 187

17th Aug. 187

29 Oct 187

6 August 187

6 November 187

15th July 187

No 1/17 Admitted 17th Aug. 1872 Sarah Douglas or Stewart (1) Female. 79 years. (3) Widow (4) Labourer. (5) Protestant (6) Butt Street, Annan. (7) Murray Street. Annan. (8) About 4 weeks. (9) First attack. (10) 79 years (11) Not previously under treatment. (12) About 4 weeks. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Parish of Annan. (18) 4th Aug.t 1868 as a pauper, & 14th Aug.t 1872 as a Lunatic pauper. (19) Robert Stewart, Murray Street, Annan. Son of patient. None of her relations known to have been insane. (20)

18th Aug 1872 Will.m Ewart, Surgeon, Edwin Street, Annan, says: (1). Her general appearance, rambling conversation and delusions on different subjects. (2) Informed by neighbours of her rambling about, at night, and imagining people are going to take her life.

17th Aug. 1872. James Little M.D. Surgeon, Maryfield Annan: (1) Her rambling and continuous talking and moaning delusions and general appearance. (2) Told by her neighbour that she is continually talking and moaning. says that she is to be killed, wanders about the house all night and gets no sleep.

29 Oct 1872 S. D. or S. has made no progress since her admission. She suffers from general deterioration of mental powers as it occurs in senile dementia. She also complains of ill health, and sometimes is in a state of fear and intrinsic dread. She also suffers from diarrhoea occasionally. Her general health is much impaired.

6 August 1873 Sarah Douglas or Stewart continues in the melancholic condition previously noticed. She is very feeble and complains much of Rheumatic pains. Her mental powers and memory are greatly impaired. She retains an intelligence which enables her to converse with ease.

6 November 1873 There is not any change in S. D.s condition since last report.

15th July 1874 Discharged Recovered

No 1/718

27 February 187

No 1/718 Admitted Mary Cooper.

Voluntary

27 February 1873 M. C. is very clever and intelligent, she is also a splendid servant. Her one failing is drinking, when she begins there is no limit, she quickly becomes stupid and looses all sense of morality and right. She is also suicidal then. She improved much in health and was discharged at this date.

Discharged.

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No 1/719

2 Sept. 1872.

2 Sept. 1872.

6 Feb. 187

11 July 1873

No 1/719	Admitted 2nd September 1872 James Flyn (2) Male, aged 20. (3) Single. (4) Poor, a labourer or farm servant (5) Protestant. (6) Kirkcowan Village (7) Kirkcowan do. (8) Symptoms observed by mother and friends for past fortnight. (9) No Second. (10) About 20 years of age. (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumpries 10 yrs. ago. (12) Supposed to about a fortnight. (13) May have arisen by drinking too freely of ardent spirits. (14) No (15) No (16) Threatening violence (17) Kirkcowan. (18) 31st August 1872. (19) Mrs Helen Flyn, Kirkcowan Village, pauper's Mother, none of the family ever insane but himself. (20) None.
2 Sept, 1872	R.B. Selby. M.D. & L.R.C.S. Edin. says: (1) Causeless fear of something about to hurt him. (2) Great irritability of temper. Threatening violence on the village street (3) Sleeplessness for the last week or so – by his mother. Threatening violence with a knife – by Mr Parker. Threatening violence with stones – by Mr Charles
2 Sept, 1872	Thomas Anderson M.B. & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution says: (1) His morbid irritability, & disinclination to answer any question put to him. (2) Peter Gordon, Inspector of Poor informs me, that he is violent, and needs to be by handcuffs.
6 Feb'y, 1873	J.F. Has improved much from his irritable condition upon his admission. During the whole time of his stay here, he has been very industrious and has been employed in the infirmary as an assistant to the attendants there. His excitement when it breaks out lasts for several days in which he continues talking about to himself and complaining of persons around him. He is very irritable at these times. He is now tried out in probation but is far from free of this tendency.
11 July 1873	J.F. finally discharged as recovered at this date

Recovered

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No 1/720

Aug 28, 1872

28th Aug, 1872

29 Jan 187

6 November 1873

No 1/720 Admitted 2d September, 1872 Ann Kinley
(2) female about 48 years. (3) Single. (4) Domestic servant
(5) Prokestant. (6) Govan and Glasgow (7) Portpatrick
(8) Since found. (9) first so far as known to us. (10) (11) Un-
known (12) a few days. (13) No cause known. (14) No. (15) Yes
(16) threatens Sometimes. (17) Portpatrick. (18) four weeks since
(19) Sarah Kinlay or Dougan Govan Glasgow. Not known
whither any of her relations be insane. (20).

Aug 28, 1872 Robert Stewart Lic. Roy. Col: Phys. & Surg. Portpatrick, says:
1) Subject to several hallucinations. & wishes to wander
from home during night; attempts at suicide, - sleepless-
ness, communicated from those in charge.

28th Aug, 1872 William McNeil, M.D. Surgeon, Stranraer, says: 1) She is
restless and inclined to be silent. moves furtively towards
the door of her room as if she wished to get out, when
induced to speak, says one of her nephews is at the bottom
of the dock at Portpatrick Harbour and wishes to go to him.
Says it is right that she should drown her, tried to do
so yesterday, & wishes another opportunity to do so &c.
2) Mrs Shanks a neighbour says she has been restless and
excited for some months. walks through her house all
night holding a lighted candle in her hand. keeps mut-
tering to herself. disturbs the rest of all the families in
the same house. Has threatened violence to Mrs Maltman
who is obliged to keep her door locked against her. says
some one has drowned one of her nephews &c &c. Mrs
Maltman corroborates Mrs Shanks statements.

29 Jan 1873 A. K. Has gained in her physical condition and
also somewhat in her mental condition. She re-
fuses food occasionally and requires to be fed, She
is still much depressed in her manner and con-
versation.

6 November 1873 There is a considerable improvement in her mental and bodily
state. She is now much stronger and able to work. She also
sews steadily. Her delusions as to her personal identity
remain. She thinks she is a Lady of title and the wife of a Bisley merchant.

Ann McKinlay

No 1/721

19th July 1874 Works in the Infirmary. Delusions still in full force. Bodily health very fair.

4/3/75 In statu quo.

25/11/75 No change to report.

1st September.

25/6/76 Possessed by the same delusions, and altogether in much the same condition.

10/12/76 Occasionally rather noisy in her wonted recapitulation of her honorary designations: industrious and useful.

1st Sept, 1872.

20/6/77 Under the same.

29 Oct 1872

June 6th 81 Ann Kinlay works industriously in the Infirmary & is very useful: She is very incoherent and nonsensical when she does talk: has the same delusions of identity

Feby 10th 82 Still deluded in her fancies

Oct 9th 82 No improvement to report.

29 Dec 1872

March 30th 83 Full of delusions of identity & of her own title & importance: thinks she is the Provost's wife

15th Feby 1875

8 Oct 1883 Ann Kinlay has for some time been assisting the night attendant: She is as deluded as ever.

No 1/721 Admitted 4 Sept 1872 Janet Glover.
(2) Female 70. (3) Single. (4) Dressmaker. (5) Protestant. (6) Torthorwald. (7) Dumpries Poor House. (8) Not known. (9) Scot. (10) 70. (11) - (12) Not exactly known (13) None that I am aware off. (14) no. (15) No. (16) No (17) Torthorwald. (18) 3rd Sept. 1872 (19) John Glover, Torthorwald, her Brother. None.

3rd September. 1872. W. Marshall, Dumpries says: (1) Talks incoherently, seems totally unconscious as to the meaning of any question put to her &c. (2) Her attendant states that she is restless and keeps on shifting her position in bed &c.

3rd Sept, 1872. P. M. Murray. M. D. Dumpries, says: (1) Is very confused in her speech, does not answer questions correctly. (2) Much the same as above.

29 Oct 1872 J. G. Has not been able to be out of bed since her admission. She has had an apoplectic seizure, and has lost the power of her right arm. She does not speak retains her urine and faeces involuntarily. The odour of her person is very offensive. She takes her food well and sleeps well

~~29 Dec 1872~~

15th Feby 1873 J. G. Was at this Date from Pneumonia.

Died.

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No 1/722 — 7th Sept, 1872. — Elizabeth Smith

(2) Female 25: (3) Single (4) Domestic servant (5) Protestant (6) Gelston Castle, Kelton & Doach Mill, Buittle. (8) Two months (9) First. (10) 25 years. (11) (12) Two months. (13) Unknown (14) No. (15) No. (16) Threatens others (17) Buittle. (18) None (19) William Smith, Doach Mill, Father. No. (20)

6th Sept. 1872. — Walter Lorraine M.D. Edin. Castle Douglas, says: (1) She labours under delusions respecting her most intimate friends and thinks they are plotting to do her injury in her character and even to do her bodily harm. She gets at times violent in her language about them. (2) Her mother says she is restless, sleepless & irritable. Has taken dislike to those with whom she was formerly on very good terms and expresses herself when she encounters any one of them in very violent and threatening language without any cause whatever.

6th Sept, 1872. — John Morrison M.B. Edin. Castle Douglas, says: (1) She has a wild and excited manner at times. Says her former friends are ready to do her harm some with pistols to shoot and others with hatchets to kill her they come into her room at night & see bloody heads in her bed. (2) Her parents agree in saying that she is restless and irritable - when speaking of her friends. She gets excited and uses violent language about them - says she can't live if things continue in this way.

2nd & 6th Dec 1872 — E.S. Remains, in the same condition as on admission. She is very erotic and has many delusions. She is also violent and dangerous if she annoyed at any thing. Her general health is good.

6 August 1873 — E. S. is at present in feeble health. There is however no special disease. She is able to work daily in the workroom.

6 November 1873 — There is not any improvement in E. Smith's health. She is thin and pale, and her delusions and disconnected discourse remain. Iron. Quinine. Tonics and Cod oil have failed to do her good.

Elizabeth Smith contd.

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19/7/74 E.S. is very quiet in demeanour. She works regularly in the sewing-room. I am told by her relatives that when well she was very cheerful whereas she is now silent, moody and depressed.

29/10/74 Discharged recovered

7th Sept, 187

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No 1/23 Admitted 10th Sept. 1872 Peter Broach

(2) 52. Male. (3) Single. (4) No occupation - Living as boarder. Lunatic. (5) Protestant. (6) Nethermill. (7) Nethermill. (8) Has been imbecile all his life. (9) Has had attack of acute mania frequently. (10) Not known. (11) Always treated at home in previous attacks. (12) 8 days. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Kirkmichael. (18) 1744 (19) Nethermill - Isabella Broach, Mother. No other member known to be insane. 20.

7th Sept, 1872 Robert Spence, M.B. C.M. Lochmaben, says: (1) Talks constantly and incoherently, cannot answer the simplest question rationally. (2) His attendants state that he is excitable at times - talks nonsence.

7th Sept 1872. Adam Still. L.F.P.S. Glasgow, Lochmaben, says: (1) Has been going about the Street in a naked state witnessed by me, and roars in a most outrageous manner, and can't speak rationally to me. (2) The people attending have several times during the past night to use force to keep him from going naked outside.

29 Dec 1872 P.B. Has not improved since his admission. He frequently suffers from dyspepsia and is unable to take food. His habit of body is very thin, and diet and stimulants have no effect in improving him.

10th April 1873. P. Broach dies this morning at 8 A.M.
On the 14th instant he received a kick on his Right Knee fracture of the leg. It was supposed at first to be a dislocation. The shortening amounted to almost 3 inches, the perineal pain caused shortening in the groin from the perpetual required for extension. This conjoined with the fracture & his inability to take a sufficient supply of food, soon debilitated his previously weakened system.

Died

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14th Sept. 187

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No 1/724 Admitted 14th Sept, 1872 John Jardine
(2) Male 78 years (3) Single (4) Shepherd (5) Protestant (6) Creca, Near Annan (7) Lady Street, Annan (8) Not known (9) Supposed to be first attack (10) 78 years (11) Not previously under treatment so far as known (12) Not known (13) Not known (14) No (15) No (16) No (17) Annan (18) 14 September, 1872 (19) Thomas Jardine, Brunmuir, Annan, Nephew of Patient. None of his relations known to have been insane (20)

14th Sept. 1872. Willm Ewart, Surgeon, Edwin Street, Annan, says: (1) His general appearance, rambling conduct and restlessness. (2) Have been informed that he tears and destroys his bedclothes, and goes about naked.

14th Sept. 1872 His general appearance, stupid, vacant look and his restlessness. (2) Told by Mr Clapperton that he takes restless excited fits, becomes violent tears the clothes and runs about naked

29 Dec 1872 J. J. Continues in the same condition as when he was admitted. He often imagines he sees his sheep going away and runs after them striking against posts &c. His health is more impaired

6 August 1873 John Jardine continues to grow more feeble. He is however able to take food well. His mental state is worse, being more demented and incoherent. He cannot understand where he is or any person around him. He often catches them as if they were sheep.

23 January 1874 J. J. died at this date from Pydmia arising from whitlow:

Died.

No 725

16th Sept. 1872

18th Sept. 1872

29 Dec 1872

6 August 1873

6 November 1873

No 1/725	Admitted 23rd September, 1872. Janet Johnstone or Currie (2). Female 63 years. (3) Married. (4) Housewife. (5) United Presbyterian Church. (6) Chapelknowe, parish of Halfmorton. (7) Chapelknowe. (8) Sixteen months since symptoms began to show. (9). First attack. (10) 62 years. (11) Not previously under treatment. (12) Sixteen months. (13) Grief at the death of a daughter. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Not as yet. (17). (18). (19) Nearest relation James Currie her husband residing at Chapelknowe. No member of her family known to have been insane. (20) None
16th Sept. 1872	William Carruthers. L.R.C.P.E. & L.F.P.S.G. Kirkpatrick-Fleming, says: (1). She refuses to be seen, cannot converse, talks and mutters incessantly when anyone visiting her, speech incoherent and muttering. (2) She is always anxious to get outside without any knowledge of where she is going, refuses to speak at times.
18th Sept. 1872	Aeneas Macaulay, Langholm, says: (1) She is constantly talking to herself, but refuses to answer any question put to her. Does not think any one in the world but herself. (2) She wishes to get outside unknown to any one. Has to be constantly watched. From her husband.
29 Dec 1872	J. C. Has not improved since admission. She sleeps in bed most of the day and when she does get up, she goes to it again if not watched. She suffers from inability to take food, and constipation, she will not now speak, though she did so in coming here.
6 August 1873	Janet Johnstone or Currie is confined to bed for the greater part of her time, and when she gets up she is quite unable to maintain the erect position. She will not speak, but maintains a stolid and sleepy condition through the entire day.
6 November 1873	There is no change since report in bodily or mental health. She sleeps most of the day. Arsenic has been tried without effect. She takes her food better.

Janet Johnstone or Currie contd.

No 726

19th July 1874 — Genral health improved. Patient now gets up every day. She is still feeble and unable to move freely about.

6/5/75 — Mrs C's health is still much impaired: She is extremely emaciated, and it is extremely difficult to get her to take a sufficient quantity of nourishment: gets up every day, happy.

20th Sept, 1872

20/11/75 — In daily progressive deterioration of health: very feeble and thin: does take her food well, and is very depressed: there is no specific disease.

3/2/76 — Died of Melancholic Exhaustion

20th Sept, 1872

29 Dec 1872

6 August 1873

No 720 Admitted 23rd Sept. 1872 Mary Jane Rae or Hamilton (2) female - 26. (3) Maried (4) Housewife. (5) Brokehaut. (6) Culhorn Parks - Inch Parish. (7) Do. Do. (8) About four or five weeks. (9) No. (10) 23. (11) Never before under treatment. (12) four or five weeks. (13) from epilepsy. (14) Yes. (15) Yes. (16) Yes (17) Inch. (18) 20th September 1872. (19) James Hamilton, Husband, farm Labourer, Culhorn Parks. Inch by Stranraer (20).

20th Sept, 1872 John Argill, Surgeon, Stranraer, says: (1) She speaks in a rambling incoherent manner, and requires bodily restraint whilst I was in the house she jumped out of the kitchen window, and was brought into the house by force. She frequently exclaims "God be near me, and deceive me, for ever & ever, Amen" & so on. (2). James Hamilton, her husband says that besides the incoherent manner in which she speaks she often becomes violent and destroys everything about her, and unless prevented by force would injure herself and others. She has had frequent attacks of epilepsy during the last two years. Mrs Conchie, Culhorn Parks corroborates the above statement of James Hamilton as to her conduct.

20th Sept, 1872 William McNeil M.D. &c. Stranraer, says: (1) She is restless & excited, tossing about in all kinds of positions in bed constantly whispering and talking to herself, cannot answer a question put to her coherently, have seen her before almost imbecile after an epileptic attack but never excited nor incoherent. (2). Her husband says she has had epileptic attacks for four or five years. That of late she has been moody and excitable after each attack. Threatening to kill him and her child. That she sprang at his throat yesterday and tried to choke him. Has also threatened to commit suicide. Mrs Sinclair Aird corroborates the above statement by her husband.

29 Dec 1872 Has not improved, she continues to take epileptic frequently, otherwise she is in fair average health.

6 August 1873. Mary Jane Hamiltons condition does not vary. Her fits continue.

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as before. She is in good bodily health. No 1/27

6 November 1873 There is no change since last report in her mental or bodily health. She is not excited during the period of fits, but she becomes very stupid and exhausted.

19th July 1874 M. H's fits are sometimes very frequent. Except immediately after a fit when she is rather stupid she answers questions rationally. I have never seen her in an ~~ex~~ violent state 25th Sept. 1872

8|12|74 ~~ex~~examination of the chest Mrs H. is found to suffer from Phthisis at the stage when the consolidation is beginning to soften and break down. Lungs not severe at all.

6|3|75 Chest disease advancing rapidly - mental condition appears brightening up a little: patient is anxious and earnestly concerned about her eternal salvation - having been duly informed of the hopeless nature of her case. 26th Sept. 1872

5|5|75 Died. 29 Dec 1874

6 August 1873

6 November 1873

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No 1/27 Admitted 26th Sept. 1872. Margt Sinclair or Craig (2). Female 60 yrs. (3) Widow. (4) Pauper (5) Protestant Garchew. Mochrum. (7) Port William. (8) Two days (9) Third attack. (10) about 53. (11) Southern Co. Asylum, Dumfries (12) Two days. (13) cannot say. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Parish of Mochrum. (18) 8th Apr. 1872. (19) Has no friends in this parish has a sister living some where in Glasgow. (20

25th Sept. 1872 John C. Douglas. M. D. L.R.C.S. Ed. Port William, says: (1) Great excitement - talks continually and her speech incoherent. Says she was in America yesterday. That her throat is full of worms. Keeps her door bolted and will not allow any one to enter (2) Mrs Catherine Robson says she swears dreadfully is much excited, and when she got her into the room to-day, barred the door and shook her violently.

26th Sept 1872 Thomas Anderson M B & C M Crichton Royal Institution says: (1) Maniacal excitement and general incoherence (2) Mr. Montgomery Insp. Informs me that she is dangerous and requires to be restrained.

29 Dec 1872 Remained in the condition of excitement for 3 or 4 months. She is now more coherent and well behaved. She still suffers from delusions. Her general condition of body has improved she is now in good health.

6 August 1873 Mc. S. or Craig does not improve in her mental powers. She is obstinate, thievish, and very fond of complaining of others when she alone is to blame. Her general health has improved very much. She is now quite fat and muscular.

6 November 1873 Mc. S. or C. continues as before to steal every thing of value she can, and hides it near her person or in her bed. Health continues good. She sometimes complains of Rheumatism.

6/3/75. Mrs. S. is much better: she now works industriously and though excitable suffers little from excitement.

No 1/728

The chief indication of mental weakness is the extreme discontent and constant complaining: this is, however, becoming much less marked.

9/5/75 Was this day discharged on Probation to the care of his sister.

3/2/76 Discharged Recovered.

26th Sept. 1872

25th Sept. 1872

29 Dec 1872

6 August 1873

6 November 1873

19th. July 1874

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No 1/728 Admitted 26th Sept. 1872 Alexander Forbes
(2) Male twenty six years. (3) Single. (4) Teacher. (5) Protestant. (6) Kirkdale School house, Kirkmabreck. (7) Do. Do. Do. (8) Not known. (9) Yes. (10) 26 years. (11) (12) A few days so far as known. (13). (14) No (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Kirkmabreck (18) 26th Sept 1872. (19) John Forbes, blacksmith, Aberdour Fifeshire, uncle. None so far as known. (20)

26th Sept. 1872 James Clark, Surgeon, Newton Stewart, says: (1) Delusions. He believes he hears voices and that people are wanting to kill him. (2) Mr & Mrs Templeton. Violently excited - threatened violence. Struck with a hammer and attempted to bite.

25th Sept 1872 Thomas Anderson M.B. & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution, says: (1) That he suffers from a morbid apprehension of danger and has delusions e.g. that he is going to Arran to catch fish

29 Dec 1872 A. F. Manifests no change in his mental condition. He is given to masturbation and is often low spirited and incoherent. He suffers from delusions at all time. Imagines he is in a Catholic seminary and that. His general health is much impaired

6 August 1873 Alex[r] Forbes continues in a very feeble and unsatisfactory state of health. He is thin and emaciated. He works daily. But is very obstinate, and almost useless to reason with him or try to convince him of the erroneous nature of some of his impressions.

6 November 1873 There is no improvement in A-F's mental or bodily health. He is still thin. Extra food and tonics do not improve him as yet.

19th. July 1874 A. F's general health has improved somewhat. His mental condition remains unchanged

6/3/75 Much improved both in bodily and mental condition: no longer an inmate of the upratory Gallery.

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No 1/729

25/11/75 A. F. is at work daily and in good bodily condition: is still unsociable and rather irritable.

25/6/76 Patient has required feeding by the stomach pump for almost six months: everything has been tried to ~~take~~ get him to take his food in a more natural way: an appeal to his vanity was successful in inducing him to take his food for three weeks: but again he relapsed, and he continues to be fed thrice daily. It is not found possible to administer sufficient food by spoon feeding. He maintains that some indefinable "influence" prevents his taking his food, and his obstinacy is inveterate. 4th Oct. 1872

10/12/76 Has for some time taken his food by "spoon-feeding" - very peculiar and unsightly in manner.

20/6/77 Still refuses to feed himself, but readily allows himself to be spoon fed.

June 6th 81 A. Forbes now takes his food himself: he is very "distant" + unsociable has a kind of disdainful air: speaks to no one. 4th Oct. 1872

Feb 14th 82 No change in Forbes' case.

Oct 9th 82 A. Forbes is daily at work: mentally there is no change to record.

March 30th 83 A.F. some time ago had a peculiar faint attack by which he fell from his seat to the floor: he was not allowed to walk for some time but is now again employed 29 Dec 1872

8 Oct 1883. A.F. ~~seems~~ remains as silent + uncommunicative as ever. His bodily health is improved.

No 1/729 Admitted 4th October, 1872 George Balmer
(1) Male - 43. (2) Married. (4) Labourer. (5) Protestant. (6) Quarrelwood, Kirkmahoe. (7) Quarrelwood, Kirkmahoe. (8) Three days. (9) No. (10) 8 or 9 years. (11) Ayr Asylum, and S.C. Asylum, Dumfries. (12) Three days. (13) Hereditary tendency. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Kirkmahoe. (18) 3rd October 1872. (19) Elizabeth Balmer - Wife. None of family known to have been insane. (20).

4th Oct. 1872 James Johnstone Paterson. Member of Royal College Phys. Dr Gansly 11, Glasgow, says: (1) Hallucination such as complaints against the sun. clouds not moving rightly. Hills located in wrong places &c. He is in the habit of alarmingly threatening his household and did also endeavour to alarm and intimidate myself by outrageous words and violent conduct. (2) His previous confinement in Dumfries and Ayr. Asylums and also his general recent deportment as reported to me by his fellow workman John Carson Quarrelwood also his wife, family and neighbours

4th Oct. 1872 Thomas Anderson M.B. & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution says: (1) Very great excitement. He assaults and kicks all those who approach him (2) Mr James Sinclair informs me that during the night he required to six men to hold him.

29 Dec 1872 J.B. in a few days lost his excitability and regained his usual tone of mind he set to work industriously and was discharged at this date as

Recovered.

No 1/730

8 Oct. 1872

8th Oct. 1872.

24 Feb 1873

6 May 1873

No 1/73 Admitted 8th Oct. 1872 Janet Blaylock or Newton (2) Female 46 years. (3) Married (4) No occupation. (5) Protestant. (6) George Street, Annan. (7) Do. Do. (8) Not known. (9) Not known. (10) Not known (11) Not known to have been previously under examination and treatment. (12) Only known to me for about 2 weeks. (13) Deserted by her husband and naturally weak-minded (14) No. (15) No. (16) Abuses her children. (17) Annan. (18) 5, October, 1872. (19) John Blaylock, Dronie's Wynd. Annan Brother of patient. None of her family known to have been insane. (20).

8 Oct 1872 Will^m Stuart, Surgeon, Edwin Street, Annan, says: (1) Her general appearance, excited manner, and rambling talk. (2) Informed by neighbours that she abuses her children, and otherways neglects them.

8th Oct. 1872 James Little M. D. Surgeon, Mayfield, Annan, says: (1) Her rambling talk, excited look, and her general appearance. (2) Told by her neighbours that she becomes very excited and noisy especially at night, screams and abuses her children.

24 Feb 1873 J. B. or N. Has improved in her general health. She suffers from phthisis. She continues to take cod liver oil & she is industrious, but very anxious to be away to take care of her children. She has not regained much in her mental strength, She still suffers emotional excitement occasionally.

6 May 1873 J. B. or N. was discharged at this date,

Recovered

No 1/731

30th Sept. 1872

7th Oct. 1872

6 March 187

6 November 187

19th July 1874

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25/11/75

19/3/76

No 1/731 Admitted 15th Oct 1872 Jane Cowan
(2) Female. 73 years. (3) Single. (4) Farm servant. (5) Presbyterian. (6) Mostly Langholm. (7) Langholm (8). (9) Yes. (10). (11). (12) Appears to have been coming on for years. (13). (14) No. (15) No. (16) Threatens but not considered dangerous (17) Langholm. (18). (19) Mrs Alexander Bell, Rope maker, Rope Walk, Manchester.

30th Sept. 1872 W.J. Carlyle. M.D. Surgeon, Langholm: Labours under various delusions such as, Believing herself pregnant with a progeny of devils. Is in constant bodily fear of his satanic majesty. Imagines that various people have wronged her. There is considerable incoherence (2). The above facts have been communicated to me by Mrs Mrs Andrew Hogg, Parliament Square, Langholm

7th Oct. 1872 D Munro L.R.C.P.E. &c Langholm: Imagines herself to be possessed of evil spirits and spends the greater part of her days and nights in fighting with and swearing against such spirits (2) The above facts have been communicated to me by the woman in charge of the Poor House and by the poor Inspector

6 March 1873 J.C. Continues in the same state as on admission. Her general health is very fair

6 November 1873 Jane Cowan continues in good health. There is no change in her mental or bodily condition.

19th July 1874 There is no change in the mental or bodily condition of the patient

4/3/75 In fair bodily health for one of her years: is, however, as is natural becoming more helpless.

25/11/75 Much about the same: still tormented by the spirits.

19/3/76 Died – from ~~=~~ Congestion of the Lungs from failure of the heart action, fundamentally of Senile Decay of the vital powers.

No 732

17th Oct. 1872

17th Oct. 1872

6 March 187

6 November 1873

19th July 1874

27th. Aug. 1874

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No 1/32 Admitted 17th October 1872 Rebecca Morrison
(2) Female age 16 years. (3) Single. (4) No occupation. (5) protestant. (6) Coffield. Torthorwald. (7) 25 Castle St Dumfries R.C. Asylum. (8) From infancy. (9) (10) (11) Not previously under treatment. (12) (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Kenick, Kirkcudbrightshire. (18) (19) None.

17th Oct, 1872 Hugh Cunningham, 25 Castle Street, late 32 Church Crescent, Dumfries: (1) There is an obtuseness of the intellect, and a vacant appearance of the countenance.

17th Oct, 1872. Thomas Anderson, M.B. & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution: Her intellectual powers are imperfectly developed - and she is unable to answer questions with precision. (2) Mr Mann the Inspector of Poor informs me that she suffers from erotic tendencies.

6 March 73 R. J. continues in the same condition as on admission. She is becoming more useful and is less troublesome at night as she now retains her urine and stools. She is in excellent health.

6 November 1873 R. J. continues in good health and is daily employed in the workroom. She sometimes suffers from Dysmenorrhœa. But enjoys good health in the interval.

19th July 1874 R. J. is in good bodily health and works daily. Her mental condition remains unchanged

27th Aug. 1874 R. J. is at present suffering from an attack of erotic Cerebritis

6/3/75. occasionally depressed, when she complains of headaches and pains in almost any possible situation.

25/11/75. at present pretty well physically & mentally: was recently allowed out into the country for a couple of days with her friends, and seems to have derived some benefit from her holidays.

25/6/86 at present depressed, and complaining of all sorts of pains and aches – getting a vegetable tonic.

10/12/86 Now lively and industrious: in good bodily health.

20/9/87 On statu quo.

June 6th 81 R. Thomson is a quiet imbecile: she works industriously in the S.C.A kitchen: her general behaviour is good

Feby 16th 82 Remains as above

Oct 9th 82 R. Thomson has been temporarily removed from kitchen work: She is a little fearful with regard to her food – wont eat flesh.

March 30th 83 R.T. has lately become idle & has been removed from Kitchen: she is mentally unchanged

8 Oct. 1883. R. Thomson is early out down with slight ailments: She remains quiet & is working fairly well

No 1/33

16th Oct, 18

6 March 18

21 August 18

No 1/733 Admitted 28 October 1872 John Carruthers (2) Male-36 years. (3) Single. (4) Licensed preacher. (5) Pokehaut. (6) 18th September 1872 (7) Not known, has just returned from America where he has resided many years. (8) Not known. (9) Not known. (10) Not known. (11) Not known. (12) Not known. (13) Not known. (14) Not known. (15) Applegarth parish. 16) Peter Graham, Coal agent, Blackburn. Lancashire Cousin. Maggie Graham, Wife of and residing with Alexander Rose, Genoch, Glenluce (cousin)

16th Oct, 1872. Alex Henderson, Surgeon, says that with respect to his bodily health and condition that it is good; and with respect to his mental state that he is of unsound mind. Not dangerous and incapable of deriving benefit from treatment in an asylum

6 March 1873 Has improved in his mental condition, he is less erratic and impertinent. In the morning however his mental disease is still marked he proposes, various schemes of colonial and asylum government which have little coherence, He has preached on one occasion and once delivered a lecture of Canada since his admission. The difficulty he labours under which unfits him for outside is his humdrum style almost conversational and if left to himself. He could never end. His discourse do not manifest any incoherence but show want of plan and comprehension of his subject. He is in fair healtte.

21 August 1873 J. C. improved very much in his mental powers and energy. He frequently preached and delivered lectures in the House. He was sent out on probation and finally discharged on 16 February 1874 as

Recovered.

No 734

Oct 29th 187

Oct 29, 187

24 Jan 18

No 1/34 Admitted Oct 29, 1872 James Kirkpatrick
(2) Male 40 years. (3) Married. (4) do Butcher. (5) Protestant
(6) Dumfries. (7) do. (8) About three weeks. (9) Yes. (10) About
40 years. (11) Was never under treatment before. (12) About
three weeks. (13) Want of employment alleged. (14) No
(15) Yes. (16) No. (17) Dumfries (18) 29th Oct 1872. (19) Not known.

Oct 29th, 1872 John Smith, M.D. 14 Castle St. Dumfries says:
His dull melancholic appearance and manner
of conversation. The existence of a mark the result
of a wound on the anterior part of his neck which
he has a slight recollection of causing on attempting
to commit suicide.

Oct 29, 1872 W. Marshall M.D. Buccleuch St Dumfries, says: Walks
incoherently. Imagines that his soul is in danger
Roams about constantly night and day. Can settle
to no business &c. (2). It is stated by his wife that he
attempted to commit suicide about one week since.

24 Jan 1873 J. K. Regained his good health and spirits in
about one month after admission. He gained in
muscle and left the institution a strong and
active workman at this date.

Recovered

No 735

29th Oct, 187

29th Oct, 187

6 March 187

27 February 187

No 755 Admitted 29 October 1872 Marion Findlay (2) Female. Twenty four. (3) Single. (4) Domestic servant (5) Protestant. (6) Colmonell. Ayrshire. (7) King Street Castle Douglas. (8) two days (9) No. (10) Not known. (11) Under care and treatment of her friend. (12) Not known (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No attempts. (17) Colmonell. (18) 20th October 1872. (19) Andrew Dennistoun, tawer Academy St. Castle Douglas a near relative. (20)

29th Oct, 1872 Walter Lorraine M.D. Edin. Castle Douglas says: (1) She is violent and outrageous with intervals of quietness during which she has an absorbed and rather vacant appearance. She will answer no question but mutters her own fancies and hallucinations. (2) Her brother in law says she was formerly insane when sent to him some time ago from Colmonell. She is now violent. Shouting and dancing with intervals of quiescence.

29th Oct, 1872 John Nivison M.B. C.M. Castle Douglas says: (1) She will not answer questions directly but talks in an incoherent manner about things that happened a few days ago principally on religious matters. Violent with intervals of quietness - vacant stares at her friends.

6 March 1873 M. F. Has improved from the noisy erotic nature of her disease though it retains these characters still. She sometimes tears her clothes and bursts into fits of hysteric laughter if asked any questions. Her smile to herself is peculiar and partakes of the character of a mind amused at something droll and amusing

27 February 1874 M. Findlay was transferred from this asylum at this date. She had not made any progress in her mental health. Her condition of body was very weak and chlorotic.

Transferred

No 1/36

31st Oct 187

31st Oct. 187

28 Jan 187

No 1/36 Admitted Oct 31, 1872 Jean Hunter

(2) Female - 21 years. (3) Single. (4) Domestic servant. (5) Established Church. (6) Eastgate Moffat. (7) Eastgate Moffat. (8) a week. (9) Yes. (10) 21 years. (11) Not under treatment before. (12) one week. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Not known. (17) Kirkpatrick Juxta. (18) 28th Oct. 1872 (19) Agnes Hunter, Eastgate Moffat. Mother - Not known as

31st Oct 1872 James Munro M.D. L.R.C.S. Edin. Moffat, says: (1) Knocking his hand on the bed, biting her fingers - kicking against the wall and saying she feels smells and sees people speaking about her. (2) Requiring to be held in bed and before I saw her requiring to be tied down - as well as the facts observed by myself.

31st Oct, 1872 Thomas Anderson M.B. & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution says: (1) Maniacal excitement and general incoherence. She resists all attempts of personal control. (2)

28 Jan 1873 D.R. This case was more one of hysteria than mental. She was nervous and timid and though she gained in muscle and strength, she did not loose these peculiarities, she was discharged at this date

Recovered

No 737

28th Oct 1872

28th Oct, 1872

6 March 187

19 April 1871

No 1/37 Admitted 4th Nov 1872 Isabella Irving or Armstrong (2) Female, 52 years. (3) Widow. (4) Farmer (5) Protestant. (6) Breckonbeds, near Annan. (7) Scotsfield near Annan (8) About 2 weeks. (9) 2d attack. (10) 41 years. (11) Crichton Royal Institution. (12) About 2 weeks. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Not a pauper. (18) John Armstrong, Breckonbeds, near Annan, son of Patient. No member of her family known to have been insane.

28th Oct 1872 James Carruthers, Surgeon, Kirkpatrick Fleming: (1) Lowness of spirits. She says she will never get better because she is worse than when in the Asylum before. She says she can get no sleep or peace of mind and wishes to go to the Asylum. (2) Her sister in law Ramsay of Scotsfield told me that the said Isabella Armstrong imagines that she is nothing - a nonentity and takes sometimes a laugh at herself but is frequently sobbing and moaning.

28th Oct, 1872. William Carruthers Phys: & Surg: Kirkpatrick Fleming: (1) She is in a desponding state of mind, desires to be alone, objects to be seen by any one, she sleeps none, and says that something She cannot describe prevents her from sleeping. (2) Mrs Ramsay (sister of the said Isabella Irving or Armstrong) says that the said Isabella is unwilling to be visited by friends especially relatives - and says she cannot sit about - and has a dread of the future.

6 March 1873 I. I. or A. This person of her own consent placed herself under treatment She suffered from depression and disorder of the digestive system and has been in the House before. She is now regaining her former tone of mind and is convalescent, She is in good bodily health

19 April 1874 I. I. or A. was discharged at this date as

Recovered.

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No 1/338

6th Nov. 1873

6th Nov. 1873

14 April 1873

6 November 1873

19th July 1873

5/3/75

25/11/75

No 1/38	Admitted 6th November 1872 Mary Cavanagh or Langan (2) female. 54 years. 3 Widow. (4) Widow no occupation (5) Roman Catholic. (6) Dumfries. (7) do. (8) Not known. (9) Second attack. (10) Not known. (11) Dumfries and S.C. Asylum. (12) Not known. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Dumfries. (18) 6th Nov' 1872. (19) Not known. (20)
6th Nov. 1872	Dr Marshall M.D. Dumfries, says: (1) Talks incoherently. Imagines that she is the mother of St Peter and St Patrick. Never ceases roving about night and day. (2) The police state that she never gives over making horrible noises &c &c.
6th Nov. 1872	Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin' L.F.P.S.G. 35 Castle Street, late 32 Church Crescent, Dumfries: (1) She is incoherent in her discourse (2)
14 April 1873	M.C. & L. Makes no improvement since her admission. She suffers from tertiary syphilis for which Iodide of Potash and mercury have been used no benefit. It occurs as laryngitis nodes in the tibia. She is very noisy and filthy at times.
6 November 1873	M. C. or L. enjoys good bodily health. She never does any work. Her mental condition is still weak and incoherent. And is often boisterous and unseemly in her conduct.
19th. July 1874	No improvement has taken place in the mental condition. Patient is always cheerful and seldom noisy. Bodily health is good
6/3/75	Mrs L. is one of a class of cases not uncommon in Asylums in which the principal feature is extreme laziness: she is rather cleanly, and when boisterous can easily be controlled when it is pointed out to her that it is her interest to be well behaved: will do no work — saying she did not come here to work. Suffers more or less from Emphysema with occasional Bronchitis.
25/11/75	Do Sloth gen.

13/4/76	Died of Inspection of the Lungs and heart disease. James McGaw No 1/729	No 1/729
June 6th 81	The patient is quiet and behaves well: he is regularly working at his trade of Mason.	
Feby 16th 82	Is demented: there are at present no Symptoms of actual disease.	
Oct: 9th 82	Remains much the same	
March 30th 83	J. McG. is working steadily & unintentionally	5/10, 1872
8 Oct 83	McGaw Suffers occasionally from home sickness refuses work for a days or two	
		6th Nov. 187

No 1/739 Admitted 11th November 1872 James McGarr
(3) Male 25 years (3) Single (4) journeyman, mason.
(5) Protestant (6) None (7) Glebe Street Stranraer (8) doubtful (9) doubtful (10) doubtful (11) None (12) doubtful (13) Not known (14) No (15) No (16) No (17) Leswalt (18) 2nd Nov 1872 (19) His mother Jane McGarr residing in Glebe Street, Stranraer (20)

5th Nov. 1872 David Easton M.D. L.R.C.S.E. Stranraer: (1) That he is restless, constantly walking up and down the house as if afraid of something going to happen to him. That he is sometimes laughing at other times a scowl passes over his countenance. He answers all questions in monosyllables and frequently mutters to himself when spoken to. He never enters into any conversation but remains in sullen silence. He is slovenly and careless in regard to his dress. &c. (2) His mother Jane McGarr or McClymont says that he seldom rests at night but wanders up and down the house till morning frequently talking to himself and very frequently in great alarm of something happening to him. That he starts up suddenly from his seat with a wild expression and rushes about the house more than once when thus excited he has broken to pieces articles of furniture. That he runs about sometimes almost naked quite regardless of all decency and that he sometimes looks so wild and is so excited that she is obliged to rush from the house for safety &c. &c. &c. And that he believes some one in the house is plotting against him

6th Nov. 1872 John Orgill Surgeon, Stranraer: (1) He sits in a muping state constantly picking at his lips. Will not enter into conversation. When asked as to his being in a constant state of fear, says he is, but cannot explain what he is afraid of. He is quite silly and unintelligent, says he hears noises, but cannot explain the nature of them. (2) His mother Mrs McGarr

	states that he sometimes becomes excited and unruly and breaks every thing he can lay his hands on. He does nothing but either sits in a woe begone state, or walks about in a restless and excited manner that alarms her sometimes very much. He gets into "a queer kind of state": He does not appear to understand anything going on around, and takes no interest in anything. He is in a constant state of dread that he cannot explain.	No 1/40. 11th Nov. 1872
15th April 1873	J. McG. Has not made much progress since his admission. He is still depressed and slow in his movements. He has once ran away, and was absent for two days until he was taken in Shanrace. He will since this do no work. He takes his food well, though it cannot be said that he is in good health.	11th Nov. 187
6 October 1873	James Mc Gaw continues to work steadily, and also to assist in house work. There is no change in his mental condition. He is silent and depressed. Though it is quite possible to elevate him if he is conversed with. He has been brough back a second time from Shanrace whither he escaped. He has a transverse wound of the throat - self inflicted.	
19th. July 1874	Tore his bedclothes vastly and was ill work for a few days but is now working at his trade. Says he "could not get on at all" if he were to leave the Asylum	14 April 187
4/3/75	Works industriously, and is free from excitement.	6 November 187
25/11/75	Do state quo.	
25/6/76	Quiet and industrious, and not now destructive: expresses no desire to leave the Asylum.	
10/12/76	Much demented: daily employed as a mason.	15th. Aug. 1874
20/6/77	Do state quo.	

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No 740 Admitted 13th Nov. 1872 William Somers
(2) Male. 40 years. (3) Single. (4) Agricultural Labourer (5) Protestant. (6) Longland Village. (7) Longland Village. (8) Has been coming on gradually. (9) Yes. (10) – (11) – (12) see 8. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Longland. (18) November 1869. (19) Mrs Mary Jack Sister. His brother George is in So. Counties Asylum. 20

11th Nov 1872. John Thand M.D. &c Kirkcudbright: 1) Great incoherency & general inability to comprehend or answer ordinary simple questions. the ordinary expression of idiotcy. 2) From sister and brother in law with whom he is quartered. Violence without cause. almost strangled his sister; eats the filthiest things. rambles in talk &c.

11th Nov. 1872. W. Kirkpatrick M.B. C.M. Kirkcudbright: 1) He rambles much in his talk and shows great hesitation in answering questions. Seeming by his replies not to understand what has been asked him. His looks betoken want of intelligence. His sister and brother in law state that he has been more or less insane for some time, that he is at times very violent without cause and that last night he nearly strangled his sister. Has a desire to eat his own filth &c

14th April 1873. W.S. Though taking a large quantity of food is still much emaciated. His case is one of advanced general paralysis. He is daily becoming more paralytic and has less power in legs and arms. He can control his lips so badly as scarcely to be able to speak

6 November 1873 Wm Somers. There is considerable progress in the onward path of this mans case. He is now fast loosing intelligence, and his hands are restless, continually picking his clothes. He has abscesses and boils on his shin of a very asthenic character. From which he is slowly recovering. He is taking Iron internally.

15th. Aug. 1874 Died

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No 1/741	Admitted 15th November 1872 Margaret Duff (2) Female aged 51. (3) Single (4) Out door worker (5) Protestant. (6) Kirkcowan & Killiemore. (7) Kirkcowan. (8) Observed by friends on Friday 8th inst. (9) No. (10) 47 yrs. (11) in 1867-1868-1870, in Dumfries Asylum. (12) 6 days since first observed by friends. (13) Not known (14) No. (15) No. (16) Threatening her sister. (17) Kirkcowan (18) 15th Nov. 1872 Jane McGuire Sister Killiemore. None of the Family ever known to be insane (20) None.
15th Nov 1872	R. B. Selby, Kirkcowan Wigtownshire: (1) She talks incessantly all sorts of nonsense. That her half brother has been murdered &c (2) wandering about the country. Sleeplessness. Incoherent talking &c and threatening violence. Told me by her brother-in-law. Wm Maguire and her neighbour James McKnaught
15th Nov. 1872	Thomas Anderson M.B. Crichton Royal Institution: (1) She states that people plot against her and call her names and she becomes very excited at their insolence. (2) Mr Gordon informs me that on three previous occasions she has been in the Asylum.
15 April 1873	M. D. Has made some progress, She is however much disposed to complain of her condition in the house and the injustice of her enemies outside. She is in fair health and only employed in the work rooms.
24 October 1873	M. D. improved slowly, lost a large amount of her irritability and querulous complaining tone. She also improved in her general health and was discharged Recovered at this date.

Recovered.

No 1/742

29th Apr. 18

No 742. Admitted 18th Nov. 1872 S. Dickson or Wilson

29th Apr 1873 Discharged Recovered

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No 1/43

9th Dec. 18

7th Dec. 18

15th April 18

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No 1/743 Admitted 10th Dec 1872 John McNaughton
(2) Male. 24. (3) Single. (4) Farm servant. (5) Presbyterian (6) Wastgillsike. (7) Wastgillsike. (8) Six months. (9) First attack. (10) 24. (11) Never previously under treatment (12) Several months. (13) Phthisis. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) Yes. (17) Grotna 10th Dec 1872. (18) Jane Macnaughton. Falkner Street Liverpool. Father and a brother. (20)

9th Dec 1872 Francis Battie Graham Longtown Cumberland: (1) Attributing his illness to the circulation of wind in his body - refuses to eat and talks of committing suicide. (2)

7th Dec. 1872 William Carruthers. LRCPE & LFPSG Kirkpatrick-Fleming: (1) Resitates to speak and at times altogether refuses: says that wind has got into his head - is low-spirited. (2) His aunt (Mrs Graham) says that he takes every opportunity to do himself injury; and that he wishes to put end to himself.

15 April 1873 J. McN. Was very suicidal upon his admission. He washed his head and body against wall & upon the ground. Shortly after his admission he suffered from diarhoea which exhausted him so much that he was expected to die. There was also difficulty in passing water.

An abscess which existed in the back on admission and has disappeared has now reappeared He suffers much pain in it.

He has also a broken rib which has not united from the difficulty of his being kept in a proper position

9 Feby. 1874 Is not dead at this date. He suffers very much pain from the amount of Abscesses. One in Lumbar Region was opened under Carbolic acid but others in different localities appeared and gave rise to pyaemia

Died.

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No 744

12th Dec. 187

12th Dec. 187

26 April 187

No 744 Admitted 12th Dec. 1872 Margaret Menzies or Mc Ginly (2) Female 26 (3) Widow. (4) Domestic servant (5) Protestant (6) Penpont (7) Penpont. (8) Two days. (9) Eighth. (10) 18 years. (11) 1865 Southern Counties. (12) Two days. (13) Yes. (14) Yes. (15) Yes. (16) Yes (17) Morton Parish. (18) 1865. (19) James Mc Ginly. Labourer Penpont. (20)

12th Dec. 1872 Thomas Logan M.D. L.F.P.S.G. Penpont, Dumfriesshire: (1) Is violent in her behaviour. threatens to do mischief of various kinds to herself and others. Has been several times previously certified as insane (by myself) and "detained under care and treatment": (2) Strikes herself with her closed fists, tears her hair, and injures furniture. Imagines that people absent are present and then becomes much excited.

12th Dec 1872 Thomas Anderson M.B. & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution (1) She suffers from depression, cries continually and wont answer questions (2) She has been several times in the Asylum previously, as shown by the books

26 April 1873 M. Mc Ginly or Menzies improved almost at once on admission. She remained silent and depressed for two days, and on the third day began to speak and amend rapidly. She was at this date discharged as

Recovered.

No 1/45.

17th Dec. 187

17th Dec 187

14 April 187

14 December 187

19th. July 187

No 1745 - Admitted 14th December 1872. Margaret Gillespie (2) Female apparently between 30 and 40. (3) Not known (4) Vagrant. (5) Not known. (6) Not known. (7) Baillie Knobe, Carlaverock. (8) Not known. (9) Not known. (10). (11). (12) Not known. (13) Not known. (14) Not known. (15) Not known. (16) Not known. (17) Yes. (18). (19) Carlaverock in the first instance. (19) Not known. (20) Particulars not known.

17th Dec. 1872 Wm Scott M. D. &c. Dumfries; (1) States that she has medicines that cures all diseases and that she is a Surgeon and physician - has other delusions (2) Forfeith. Similar facts were stated by the police officer who apprehended her in the parish of Carlaverock.

17th Dec 1872 Alex. Thomson M. D. &c Castle St. Dumfries: (1). Talks in an incoherent manner about a bag of herbs for the cure of all diseases; and that she understands how to cure diseases with them. (2) That she was found in the parish of Carlaverock wandering about in an excited state and apprehended by the police

14 April 1873 M. G. Manifests no change in her mental condition, She is very violent occasionally and has no idea of what Respect and good behaviour means. She is more of the type found in gaols than here. She remains in good health - But will not do any work

14 December 1873 Margt billespie continues in a condition of chronic maniacal excitement. She is devoid of maternal sentiments and she is very erotic. She uses rude and vulgar language if excited, gives what she imagines to be quick replies to questions asked. She also pequantly is very restless General health good.

19th July 1874 M. G. is now seldom excited. She enjoys daily in household work. Bodily health is good

25/9/75	occasionally noisy at nights: rude and insolent in conversation; but works tolerably well.	No 746
25/11/75	In much the same condition, occasionally slightly violent.	
25/6/76	In statu quo.	
10/12/76	From time to time noisy and profane: cannot be got to engage in industrial occupation.	17th Dec, 1872
20/6/77	Much the same.	
7/10/80	complained of as being very noisy.	17th Dec. 1872
June 6th 81	M. Gillespie frequently strikes the other patients apparently from sheer malevolence: she will do no work.	
Feby 18th 82	Patient is quiet - not noisy, but has that same hitting tendency	14 April 1873
Oct 9th 82	No change to record	
March 21st to 83	M. S. has been to-day found to have an ulcer on the left leg: her habits are not at all satisfactory, and she is inclined to be obstinate & refractory in refusing food.	2 July 1873
30th March 83	Fed once with the stomach pump.	
31st March 83	Again fed once	
Oct 8th to 83	This patient's habits continue to be very unsatisfactory: she now takes her food all right.	
2-11-84	Died	

No 746 Admitted 17th Dec 1872 Isabella Tait or Wright (2) female 30 years. (3) Married. (4) do. Domestic servant (5) Protestant. (6) Dumfries. (7) do. (8) About three weeks. (9) first attack. (10) About 30 years. (11) Never before. (12) About three weeks. (9) first attack. (10) About 30 years. (13) Followed on her confinement. (14) No. (15) No (16) Yes. (17) Dumfries 18 17 Dec 1872. (19) John Breck her maternal grandfather died a patient in the Asylum. 20.

17th Dec, 1872 W. Marshall M.D. &c Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently. Imagines she has been in the presence of her God and Saviour. Seems terribly roused as if suffering from some imaginary wrong &c &c (2) Her husband states that she was confined about five weeks since and that she has not been well since &c &c

17th Dec. 1872. Wm Scott M.D. &c Dumfries: (1) Incoherency has many delusions, is violent and dangerous to herself and others. (2) Husband and nurse state as above.

14 April 1873. I. for W. Is now making some progress, she has long been very excited and wildly disposed to those around. She is never gay and hilarious and very talkative and sometimes asks to get home. She is in good health though came from uterine disease.

2 July 1873 Isabella Tait or Wright improved very much in her mental condition and is now almost quite sound. She however still suffers from uterine disease, probably para metritis. She is now discharged on probation. and finally 29 Dec. 1873 as

Recovered.

No 1/74

27th Dec, 18

28th Dec, 1

14 April

No 1/747 Admitted 31st Dec 1872 Margaret M'Arthur or Nightingale (2) Female 34 years (3) Married. (4) Domestic servant previous to marriage (5) Presbyterian Free Church (6) Ecclefechan (7) 38 Princes St. Port Glasgow (8) For nearly one year. (9) First attack so far as known. (10). (11) (12) One year nearly. (13) Puerperal. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Occasionally violent. (17). (18) (19) Robert Nightingale Ecclefechan Dumfriesshire, Husband. No other member of family insane. (20)

27th Dec, 1872 John Wm Taylor M. D. Port Glasgow: (1) She expresses the most absurd doubts about the paternity of her children. She has no idea of moral responsibility. She seems to delight in mischief. She is subject to fits of violent and unreasonable temper, or absurd levity. (2) She broke a looking glass because she saw faces in it, she often threatens violence to the family and is perfectly ungovernable at times. She seized a child in the street believing it to be her own. She imagines that her husband has another wife.

28th Dec, 1872 Charles Auld M D. Greenock: (1) General excitability and irascibility of temper now and again breaking out into immoderate fits of laughter. She asserts that she hears persons speaking at her through the wall, more especially her husband. She told me she took in a child from the street believing it to be her own, but found it was a mistake. (2) Her mother and sister are in constant terror of their lives and state that after doing any malicious mischief she laughs heartily; and also states that she believes there are plenty of sovereigns in her head and pound notes in the Bible and also that in a gentleman's house lately as she believed the faces she saw in the glass were grinning at her she broke the glass.

24 April 1873 M. N. This case is one from prolonged lactation in a person predisposed to mental disease. She has two children. She is generally silly and easily persuaded. She laughs much and does not comprehend all that is said to her. She is easily offended and is then obstinate

and scolds and sometimes uses violence. She is then in her body and she is daily employed.

6 Nov 1872 — Mr M A or Nightingale continues sullen, excitable and often abusive and violent. She is seldom free from ill nature. Her hair if not brushed several times daily stands out almost upright. Her general health has improved somewhat though she is not yet strong.

19th July 1874. — There is no change in the condition of this patient

27th Aug 1874 — Patient is in bed suffering from erysipelas of the foot.

26/3/75 — Mrs N. is in good bodily health: she is childish and occasionally a little violent.

25/11/75 — No state given.

25/6/76 — Impudent and insubordinate if not controlled: no improvement in her mental condition

10/12/76 — Much the same.

20/6/77 — No state given.

7/10/80 — Still has many delusions. Very talkative.

June 6th 81 — This is a case of Chronic Mania: does little "no work to as "rampageous" & much worse as ever.

Feb 16th 82 — No change to record

Oct: 9th 82 — Patient remains much the same.

March 30th 83. — Mrs N. was removed from an asylum to a lower gallery: she is still mischievous sometimes strikes & at all times is nonsensical & silly

8 Oct 83 — Some time ago this patient cut one wrist severely when breaking a window: she remains childish and mischievous.

3rd October/87 Mrs R. Never no improvement. She still laughs immoderately at nothing & is quite as abusive & violent; without cause, as before. Today she gave Agnes Young a push without any provocation causing A.Y to fall & break her right humerus —

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N° 1/749

12th Jan 18

12th Jan

12 April

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No 749	Admitted 13th January 1873 Margaret Rae (2) Female 47. (3) Widow. (4) (5) Protestant. (6) Not known (7) Highmoor. (8) 17 weeks. (9) No. (10) 30 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (12) 17 weeks. (13) Not known (14) Not known. (15) Do. (16) No. (17) Kirkpatrick Fleming. (18) 11th Jany 1873. (19) William Rae Highmoor Not known
12th Jan'y 1873	William Carruthers Physician and Surg: Kirkpatrick Fleming: She is low spirited - declines to speak - wishes to be back to the asylum, where she says she will get better. (2) John Rae (her son) and William Wright (her son-in-law) say. That she is restless at times and wanders about the house - That she is very heartless and dull -
12th Jan'y, 1873	James Carruthers Surgeon Kirkpatrick Fleming: (1) She is extremely low in spirits and she will answer no questions in a free manner. She is evidently in a state of despondency without any known cause. Her son, John Rae and her son in law William Wright, say she is restless and disposed to wander in the house or away from home and did escape for several days without their knowing whither
12 April 1873	M. R. Has quickly improved in her general health and is now ready for discharge
25 May 1873	M. R. was discharged at this date as.

Recovered

No 1/750

14th Jan 18

15th Jan 18

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No 1/750 Admitted 14 January 1873 William Duff
(2) Male 26 years. (3) Single. (4) Sawyer at Saw Mill. (5) Free Church. (6) Saw Mill Cottage Clonburn (7) Saw Mill Cottage Dr. (8) Only a few days. (9) Yes. (10) About 26. (11) (11) Never before treated. (12) Only a few days. (13) Supposed sympathy with his brother. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) (18) Not chargeable. (19) John Duff Father James Duff Brother in Asylum. (20)

14th Jan 1873 Robert Shaw M.B. C.M. Thornhill, Dumfries Shire: (1) He has delusions, thinks his father and other members of the family are conspiring against, would be violent and dangerous if provoked. (2) He wont rest at night, has great delusions, wont reason on any subject, is very obstinate and his father is afraid of him being dangerous.

15th Jan 1873 Alex Thomson, M.D &c, Dumfries: (1) Tells me that he suffers from strange feelings in his head that he cannot rest at night. On one or more occasions left his house and wandered about the fields during night. Can give no reason for doing. felt he was obliged to do it. (2) Same as above.

1st April 1873 Wm D. Has not made any progress since his admission. He is obstinate by nature and is much depressed from his habits of masturbation. He cannot be persuaded to engage in work or do anything for his benefit. He is in fair health at present.

6/3/75 In good bodily health: is now daily at work; he is dummer, occasionally loud and abusive, and was recently found to be elevated in the refractory gallery for a couple of days in consequence of his muttering and ultimately attacking an attendant.

25/11/75. W. D. works steadily: is more seldom excited and abusive, and is becoming decidedly sillier.

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16th Jany 1

16th Jan'y 1

15 April 1

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No 1/751 Admitted 17th Janf 1873 James Coulthard
(2) Male 16 years. (3) Single. (4) do. Currier. (5) Reformed Presbyterian. (6) 8 Old Bridge St. Maxwelltown Troqueer (7) Do. Do. (8) a week. (9) Yes. (10) 16 years. (11) 8 Old Bridge St Maxwelltown (12) A week. (13) Religion. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Parish of Troqueer. (18) 17th January 1873. (19) Mary Coulthard Mother. None. (20) Often fits of melancholy for a week.

16th Jany 1873 P. M. Murray M.D. Buccleugh St. Drumpries: (1) Cannot answer any question put to him, is restless, Imagines he is in the "Lions den", Sees our Saviour, and is in the "Garden of Eden". (2) His mother informs me, that he has not slept any for the last three nights, is constantly singing and alarming the family.

16th Jany 1873 W. Marshall M.D &c. Drumpries: (1) Talks incoherently, Raves on incessantly, about the singing of psalms and what is contained in the book. Makes hideous faces &c &c. (2) His mother states that he sleeps sound during the day and raves on during the night.

15 April 1873. I. C. Improved rapidly on admission. But has twice since became worse and recovered in about a week. He is at present excited and talks incoherently and is very noisy and restless.

28 July 1873 I. C. continues to improve and was so well as to permit of his discharge on probation at this date. he was finally discharged on the 11th of January 1874 as

Recovered

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17 Jan 18

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14 April 18

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No 1/752 Admitted 17th Jany 1873 George Balmer
(2) Male 43. (3) Maried. (4) Labourer. (5) Protestant. (6) Quarrelwood (7) Quarrelwood. (8) Two days. (9) No. (10) 35. (11) D.C. Asylum & Ayr Asylum. (12) Two days. (13) Hereditary (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Tothoroald. (18) 16th Jany 1873 (19) Eliz. Mc Murdo. Quarrelwood Wife. No. (20)

17th Jany 1873 John Smith, M.B. &c. Dumfries: (1) His excited manner and appearance delusions and unconnected rambling conversation. (2) His wife informs me that during the last three days he has on several occasions threatened to injure her and kill her children.

17th Jany 1873. Thomas Anderson M.B & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution. (1) He suffers from maniacal excitement. He complains that he is insane and that he is in such dread that he cannot tell what to do with himself. (2)

14th April 1873. G.B. Recovered from his state of fear and depression in a few days. He had a similar attack one month ago, from which he also rapidly recovered. He is at present in good health. But he is very irritable and complains much of mere trifles, such as sore throat and pain in his side

23 ~~June~~ April 1873 G.B. continues to improve and was so well as to permit of his discharge on probation at this date he was finally discharged on 20th Oct 1873. as a

Recovered.

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29th Jany 18

30th Jany 18

14th April 18

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No 1/753 Admitted 29th Jany 1873 James Jackson
(2) Male 36 years. (3) Single. (4) Woodman. (5) Protestant. (6) Springvale Dunscore. (7) Buccleuch Street. Dumfries (8) 4 years. (9) The first attack. (10) 32 years. (11) Not previously under treatment. (12) 4 years. (13) Unknown (14) Not Ap. (15) No. (16) No. (17) 18 (19) Janet Jackson, Springvale Dunscore. (20)

29th Jany 1873 William S. Rew M. D. Dumfries: (1) He has an abstracted expression. Complains of losing his memory and forgets himself. He wishes to be taken care of. (3) Robert Martin his brother-in-law and neighbours say he is very peculiar. That he wanders away from them now and then. They are afraid of him doing mischief

30th Jany 1873 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S.G. 25 Castle Street, Dumfries: (1) He has a vacant look, a restless eye, and a general impairment of intelligence. (2)

16th April 1873. I. I. Has gone back since admission. He talks sensibly. But he is given to masturbation and is very restless. He tears his person and the buttons of his own and others. He also attempted to attack the genitals of other patients and inflict injury upon them. He is full of good promises for amendment if reasoned with. He does not do any work.

19th July 1874 Filthy in his habits and also destructive. Obscene in language. Often slily inflicts injuries on other patients and thus provokes retaliation. Suffers at present from a succession of carbuncles

6/3/75. Patient is the most degraded patient on the male side of the house: he always wears a dress of canvas all in one piece – is "wet and dirty" night and day – in the constant practice of masturbation: – time, however, appears from time to time a gleam of bright intelligence: patient all this time talks plausibly & most sensibly.

25/11/75. About two months ago – encouraged by the ~~decay~~ bright

side of the case it was determined to make a determined effort towards the moral treatment of the case, and this was begun by changing Patient to a brighter bed room and getting his parole not to tear his bed clothes. After a little he was put upon parole not to wet or dirty his bed, constant stimulation of his self respect being carried on the while: after one or two slight relapses – this step was made: he was then put into an ordinary suit of clothes, and sent for the day time into the most cheerful ward in the house – Connolly's, and set to work in the grounds. He is now bright and active – industrious – ~~and~~ sleeping in an ordinary dormitory – attending all the Amusements, and in a rather a hopeful way, provided the slight Tendency to excitement now visible (which after all may be but the natural rebound of the mind) does not envelope into Something worse.

25/6/76 One of the most intelligent and useful patients in the house: makes planning motions on the occasion of small parties, and joins enthusiastically in all the amusements. Habits perfectly correct.

10/12/76 Daily employed in the confidential portion of Centre: just the least Thing excitable.

20/6/77 Do doth good.

27/10/80 Discharged Recovered.

No 1/754

16th Feb 18

17th Febr 18

15th April

23. Jany

19th July (8

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25/4/75

No 1/754	Admitted 17th February 1873 Janet Armstrong or Allan (2) Female 47 (3) Married and deserted (4) Labourer. (5) Protestant. (6) Collin (7) do. (8) About a week. (9) fifth attack. (10) ~~84~~. (11) S. Counties Asylum. (12) (13) (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Corthorwald (18) 1860. (19) Mrs Walkes Bell Racks. (20)
16th Feb 1873	Patrick Murray M. D. Dumfries, says: Imagines that she is poisoned; that she is in Hell; that I am the Lord &c &c. (2) The person with whom she lives, informs me; that she cries out during the night that she is being murdered, and that she is about to give birth to a child.
17th Febr 1873.	William S. Kerr M. D. &c. Dumfries: (1) She talks of people poisoning her, frightening her at night and putting pains in her body all delusions. (2) The attendant with her says she just talks nonsense, and is quite out of her mind.
15th April 1873.	A. Has four times previously been an inmate here She was very much emaciated on admission Her tongue was dry and foul &c. In fact all the symptoms of acute melancholia. She is now quite well again & doing ~~at~~ work in the Laundry.
23. Jany 1874.	A. continues to improve and was discharged on probation on 30th July 73. but again became bad and was re-admitted at this date.
19th July 1874	Improvement still continues and the patient now works in the laundry
31/11/74	Discharged on Probation
25/4/75	Discharged Relieved.

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No 1/55

20th Feb 18

20th Feb 18

14 April 18

1st May 18

No 1/755	Admitted 20th Feb 1873 Alex Lamont Murdoch (2) Male 34 years (3) Married (4) Clerk (5) Protestant (6) Southampton (7) Dumfries (8) 4 months (9) First (10) 34 years (11) (12) 4 months (13) Yes (14) No (15) No (16) No (17) (18) by Wm Murdoch Senr Father Glenside Kirkcolm Wigtonshire (20) None
20th Feb 1873	Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin L.F.P.S.G 20 Castle St Dumfries; (1) He imagines himself to be the Eternal Deity, is incoherent, and very violent. (2)
20th Feb 1873	P. Murray M.D. Buccleuch St Dumfries: (1) Is very incoherent will not answer any questions, is violent, imagines that the Deity is in him.
14 April 1873	A. L. M. Was very acutely excited on admission. He remained in bed for a few days after admission. He has lost much in weight and strength. His ideas of extreme riches and power almost resembling those in Daniel. He is improving at present under the use of bitter tonics.
1st May 1873	A. L. M. his condition of body became worse. rapid tuberculer process developed itself of which he died rapidly at this date.

Died

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20th Feb, 18

18th Feb 18

25 6/73

19th July 18

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25/11/75

25/6/76

10/12/76

20/6/77

No 1/756 Admitted 20th Feb 1873 Christopher Armstrong (2) Male, 22 years. (3) Single. (4) Labourer. (5) Protestant (6) Battery Brae, Annan, (7) do. (8) do. (9) Second attack. (10) 19 years. (11) do: B: Asylum. (12) About one week. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No (17) Annan. (18) 19 February 1873. (19) Marg.t Irving or Wright. Clifton, near Penrith Some of his family known to have been insane. (20)

20th Feb, 1873 James Little, M.D. Surgeon, Maryfield, Annan: (1) His general appearance, restlessness and excitement crying but to be saved (2) Told by his mother that he is sleepless and restless wanders about and talks nonsense

18th Feb 1873 Wm Ebart, Surgeon, Edwin Street. Annan. (1) His general appearance, restlessness, and incoherent answers. (2) Told by his brother of his sleeplessness, restlessness, and his unceasing talk.

25/6/73 Since his admission has only had about one week of a same interval in which he was quiet and began work. He is sometimes noisy and excited singing loudly and rushing about. When this subsides, he is vain and smiles to himself is often depressed and very irritable. He will very rarely answer questions and he has a considerable amount of intelligence. His general health is good

19th July 1874 Frequently irritable and excited and when in these states refuses to work. Bodily health good.

6/3/75. Slightly improved.

25/11/75 Now works steadily, rarely excited now: needs a good deal.

25/6/76 Liable to occasional outbursts of excitement: as a rule quiet, and daily at work.

10/12/76 Her state good.

20/6/77 Much the same: in robust bodily health.

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June 6th 81 — Christopher Armstrong is a element in whose case there is little a slight amount of excitement which occasionally blazes out when he is more than usually irritable. He sometimes stutters. He is working at present with the Barrow Party

Feby 16th 82 — Patient remains as described above

Oct 9th 82 — No improvement to record in this Case

March 30th 83 — C.A. is just now excited, noisy & incoherent especially at night so that he has been removed from the dormitory & has also been kept from working

8 Oct 83 — Under excitement the man assumes a flushed feverish appearance which is quite peculiar. There is no improvement in his case

No 7

28th Feb

28th Feb

14 April

31st May

No 757 Admitted 28th Feb 1873 James Armstrong
(2) Male - eighteen years. (3) Single (4) Workhouseman
(5) Protestant (6) Effgill (7) Langholm (8) Three days
(9) First attack. (10) (11) (12) Three days (13) Vomiting of
blood. (14) No (15) No (16) Eyes (17) (18) Archibald Armstrong
Father, Eshdale Street, Langholm. No. (19) Home.

28th Feb 1873 Aeneas Macaulay L.F.P.S. Glasgow, Rosevale, Langholm:
(1) Talks incoherently, fancies he can work miracles,
such as raising the dead, flying etc. mischievously
destroys his bed bedding and everything he can
get hold of. (2) His father and mother state that he
threatens to destroy whatever he can lay hold of
constantly wants to get outside, fancying day to
be night and night day. Refuses food.

28th Feb 1873 Francis Beattie Graham, Langholm: (1) Is perfectly
wild and maniacal. (2)

14 April 1873 J. A. Is very pale and anæmic. He vomits after his
food and never takes much of it. He is much excited
and very filthy in his habits. He often loses blood
from hæmatemesis. He was said to suffer from phthisis
on admission. But ulcer of the stomach is suspected
and he is now about to be ~~[illegible]~~ Nitrate of Iodine
pills &c

31st May 1873 J. A became gradually worse and died at this date
from ulceration of the Stomach

Died

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No 7

28th Feb 1

28th Feb

15 April

22/7/74

No 1/758 Admitted 1st March 1873 John Saddler
(2) Male, aged 39 years. (3) Married (4) Pauper Saddler
(5) Protestant. (6) Wigtown. (7) Wigtown. (8) Certificed insane 28th Feby 1873. (9) No (10) 31 years. (11) About eight years ago was in Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries, for nine months under treatment. (12) Has been excited and restless for last two months. (13) Excitement possibly arose at first from a threatened prosecution for non fulfilment of Engagement. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) Yes (17) Wigtown parish. (18) 28th February 1873 (19) Father, William Saddler, Otter, residing at Friars Bennel, Dumfries. No member of family known to have been insane. (20) None

28th Feb 1873 William Cumming M.D. C.M. Wigtown: (1) John Saddler has been under my observation for the last two or three months suffering from melancholia, latterly he has got much worse, and has maniacal fits occasionally. He has hallucinations, is restless and excitable and sleepless. (2) From Mr Saddler that he has threatened to commit suicide by drowning, that two days ago he secreted a razor about his person with the intention of doing himself harm, that she is afraid of her own life

28th Feb 1873 Fergus McKenna L.F.P.S. Newton Stewart: (1) He is highly excited and restless in his appearance, is wild and incoherent in his opinions and is evidently labouring under a religious mania as to his salvation. (2) His wife states that he is very restless, that lately he threatened to drown himself and that lately she found him with a razor and believed he was about to make an attempt on his life.

15 April 1873. S.S. Has not yet begun to improve, he is distressed in mind and very much depressed, he takes his food badly and sleeps scarcely at all at night. He is very anxious to improve. He is daily engaged at outside work and is quiet and well disposed

22/7/74 Discharged "On Probation"

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22/1/75 – Discharged from Probation

No 709

12th March 18

12th March

15 April

19th. July

15th Dec

6/3/75

No 1/759 Admitted 12th March 1873 Isabella Paterson (2) F. 32 years. (3) Single. (4) Her male relatives have all been lead-miners. Does a little at muslin embroidery (5) Protestant. (6) Wanlockhead parish of Sanquhar (7) do. do. (8) Some months. (9) No. 10) About 19 or 20. (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (12) Some months, worse last 2 or 3 weeks. (13) None known. (14) No. 15) No. 16 No. (17) Sanquhar (18) 24th May 1872. (19 William, brother, in America. No. Thomas Uncle a Lead Smelter at Wanlockhead. 20)

12th March 1873 Wm Kay, Surgeon, Sanquhar. (1) She talks incoherently. (2) She inclines to lie in bed mostly, talks incoherently and has hallucinations about a child she bore a few years ago — from Wm Weir Inspector of Poor.

12th March 1873 Thomas Anderson M.B. & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution (1) She suffers from melancholic depression, and rambles in her conversation (2) She has been previously an inmate of the Asylum as shewn by the books.

15th April 1873 J.P. Has not yet begun to improve. She is much depressed and has many delusions about her own person e.g. that she has no brains, that her eyes are out &c. She is disposed to be offended if she is at all slighted. She has not yet engaged at work

19th July 1874 No improvement in mental condition. Believes she is falling asunder, that she is very ill &c. &c. Never can be induced to do any work

15th Dec 1874 Patient continues in a constant state of unrest - wandering about all day long - complaining - and button-holing anyone to listen to her complaints. She is becoming steadily thinner and more emaciated, though taking a fair share of nutriment. Bromide of Potass has been tried but fails to diminish the excitement except in small doses as used as an tonic depressing in too weak a state.

6/3/75 Melancholic excitement increased, refuses food except

under pressure, and has had on two or three occasions
coffee forced fed with the stomach pump. Port wine, &c, and all the calmatives of the pharma-
copeia, warm baths, out of doors exercise, &c have been
tried, but she is steadily becoming more depressed and
useless mentally, and more emaciated.

31/7/75 Died.

No 760

13th March 18

14th March 1

15 April 1

24 May

See also case notes 11th Jan 1873 in vs volume 3 P 3 and volume 13 18th Jan 1876 SCA.

No 760 Admitted 14th March 1873 James Marlow
(2) Male, 59 years. (3) Married (4) Labourer. (5) Not known (6) Brighouse, Collin (7) do. do. (8) About fourteen days. (9) Yes. (10) 59 years. (11) Was never under treatment before. (12) About fourteen days. (13) No cause known. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No. (17) Dumfries. (18) 14th March 1873. (19) Not known. (20)

13th March 1873 W. Marshall M. D. 2c Buccleugh St. Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently. Imagines that he has swindled all his neighbours and that he is in bad feeling with his God. (2) His wife states that he is determined on destroying his own life.

14th March 1873. Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P. & S.G. 25 Castle Street, Dumfries: (1) He is restless, and imagines that his evil deeds are about to get him and his family imprisoned for life. (2) His wife informs me that he threatens to throw himself into the Lochar Water.

15 April 1873. J. M. Has improved since admission. He is now at work. He has a delusion that is blown out with gas, the result of medicine he has taken. He is now more hopeful and is in good health at present.

24 May 1873 J. M. continues to improve and was discharged at this date as

Recovered.

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11th March

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No 1/761 Admitted 17th March 1873 Samuel Bateman (2) Male aged 42. (3) Married (4) Labourer (5) Protestant (6) 3rd Nov 1871 (7) do (8) Not known (9). (10) See No 6. (11) Not known (12) No (13) do (14) No (15) Portpatrick. (16) Agnes Mc Neil his wife residing in Stranraer

11th March 1873 Robert Charles Finlay says that with respect to his mental state that he is of unsound mind and with respect to his bodily health, and condition that they are good

25/6/73 S.B. Is in fair bodily condition. He sometimes refuses food, He has a delusion that he is afflicted with electricity. He shakes very much which may partly be due to tremulousness, but is also due to voluntary acts. He walks peculiarly taking a step only of half a foot, in length, & keeping his two hands close to his side, He has difficulty in proceeding if his eyes are shut and sometimes almost tumbles if he attempts to turn round, The normal sensation of his lower extremities is impaired.

26/7/74 S. B. is subject to occasional attacks of excitement. His powers of walking are not at all impaired, although at first they appeared to be.

6/3/75 In statu quo.

26/11/75 Occasionally refuses meals, food does not now suffer from excitement.

25/9/76 Condition unchanged.

10/12/76 Rather an ill-conditioned fellow: in fair bodily health.

20/6/77 In statu quo.

June 6th 81 Patient is moody, & sullen looking: at present free from excitement: he does occasionally have the tumbling dodge.

Feby 10th 82 No change in this somewhat uninteresting case
Oct 9th 82 Bateman continues to be surly; incoherent when conversation is attempted

March 30th 83 This patient in the latter end of December last showed Symptoms of Phthisis Pulmonalis especially affecting the right Lung. He has been much troubled with Cough & expectoration; latterly there has been haemoptysis. He is in consequence a good deal reduced in body. Mentally he has delusions of persecution

8 Oct 83 Patient has responded to a large extent from the phthisical Symptoms the disease is at present arrested. His mental Condition is also improved altho' he occasionally does a little tumbling.

No 762

18th March 18

18th March 18

No 762 Admitted 26th March 1873. James Hunter
(2) Male age 71 years. (3) Married. (4) Labourer (5) Protestant. (6) Has always resided in Whithorn. (7) Whithorn (8) Three years. (9) Slightly diseased 3 years ago. (10) 71 years. (11) — (12) Slightly diseased during past 3 years. (13) Cause unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Whithorn. (18) Became chargeable as a pauper 5th Oct 1869. (19) Thomas Hunter Son, resides at Motherwell. Jane, his daughter resides at Mills Iron works. No member of family known to be insane. (20.

18th March 1873 Robert Broadfoot, Surgeon, Whithorn:-(1) This is a case of utter imbecility or dementia. His mind has not power even to form a delusion, and he rarely answers rightly any simple questions. For instance I said you seem to be fond of dancing? He answered "Dwey, but the pan on the dresser is not to be trusted" Were you ever at the Isle of Whithorn, "O aye, but my sleeve is not a good one &c &c. His wife says "she does not remember at present any of his stupid conversation, but she has no doubt he is quite void of understanding"

18th March 1873 Alexander McMillan, Surgeon, Whithorn: (1) He seems when questions inclined to either keep silence or his answers are quite unconnected appears quite unconscious of what he is saying or doing in short his mental powers seems to be almost clean gone. (2) His wife says that he is very restless talks incoherently does not know what he is saying or doing in short his mental powers and that she can get no rest neither day nor night that when he was first seized she did all in her power to conceal it but by degrees he has become unmanageable — even this morning at one o'clock he rose forcibly against her will she had to get a neighbour to bear her company for fear of violence

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20/6/73	I. H. Remains in the same condition as when he was admitted. His case is one of advanced senile dementia, which exhibits no features of more than usual interest. He is in fair health	No 1/763
15th May 1873	I. H. Died at this date from exhaustion proceeding from old age and also from an abcess of the pos	
	Died	
		25th March 18
		24th March 1
		25/6/73
		25th June 1

No 1/763 Admitted 21st March 1873. Robert Somers
(2) Male, 32 years. (3) Married. (4) Sailor. (5) Protestant.
(6) Carlyle Place, Annan. (7) Do. Do. (8) About 2 weeks.
(9) First attack. (10) 32 years. (11) Not previously under
treatment. (12) About 2 weeks. (13) Not known. (14)
No. (15) Yes. (16) No. (17) Annan. (18) 24th March 1873.
(19) Robert Somers, Murray Street, Annan, Father
of Patient. Patients father once in Asylum. (20)

25th March 1873 James Little M.D. Surgeon, Manyfield, Annan: (1) His dullness and listlessness ~~attempting~~ alternating with paroxysms of excitement and his general appearance (2) Told by his neighbours that he has become very low spirited refuses to work – is shy wandering off by himself and often becomes very excited striking those about him and abusing his wife.

24th March 1873 Wm Ewart, Surgeon, Edwin Street, Annan: (1) His general appearance depression of spirits and occasional excitement. (2) Told by wife and neighbours that he is very low spirited, and wont attend to his work, and occasionally striking those about him

25/6/73 R. S. Suffered from acute Melancholia, with suicidal tendency. He complained of pain in the back and also prinkling in the feet and legs. Under the use of cold baths, Tonics, Large supply of food, he rapidly improved and was discharged recovered
Suffered from acute melancholia with suicidal tendency. He complained of pain in the back and also prinkling in the feet and legs. Under the use of cold baths, tonics

25th June 1873 R. S.

Recovered.

Nº 762

4th April 18

4th April 18

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2nd July

No 766 Admitted April 1st 1873 Samuel Callender
(2) Male, 52 years (3) Single (4) do picture frame maker
(5) Protestant (6) Dumfries (7) do (8) About three days
(9) Second attack (10) About 51 years (11) Dumfries Infirmary
(12) About three days (13) From an injury of his head
some years ago (14) No (15) Yes (16) No (17) Dumfries (18)
4th April 1873 (19) None (20)

4th April 1873 William S. Kerr M.D. &c. Dumfries: (1) Is restless and sleepless. Fancies his friends and neighbours are killing him, and other delusions about his property (2) He was a patient in Infirmary lately for cut Throat:

4th April 1873 P.M. Murray, R.D. Dumfries: (1) Imagines his friends are attempting to kill him, that they want his property &c (2) The Sergeant of Police tells me that he is calling out about a crowd on the street, and wants the window closed.

26/6/73 Suffered from great depression of spirits and was in a very exhausted bodily condition on his admission. He was also very pale and tremulous motions of the muscles was obvious. He has been treated with an increased supply of food. He has for some weeks past been put to his ordinary work of picture framer. He is an excellent workman. There is still however not the desirable tone of mind or body which is desirable in cases such as his as if discharged he may readily fall again into his previous drinking habits.

21st July 73 R.C. continues to work at his trade & free this date when he was discharged

Recovered

No 76

7th April

7th April

20/6/73

6 Nov 18

8th May 18

5/11/74

No 765	Admitted 7th April 1873 Thomas McVie (2) Male 38 years. (3) Single (4) Miller. (5) Protestant (6) Minnigaff (7) Minnigaff Village. (8) One day (9) Not first attack. (10) 35 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum (12) One day. (13) — (14) No (15) No (16) Yes (17) Pennninghame (18) 7th April 1872. (19) James McVie, Carter, Creebridge, Father - An uncle and aunt (insane) committed suicide
7th April 1873	James Clark L.F.P.S.G. Newton Stewart: (1) He talks nonsense, laughs in a strange manner and gesticulates and then is still for a short time when his mind appears to be occupied by some fancies. (2). He has slept none for some nights talked incessantly to himself laughing and gesticulating all the time.
7th April 1873	Thomas Anderson M.B. Crichton Royal Institution (1) He is excited and incoherent in his conversation and has a delusion, that he is Job's turkey. (2) Learn from the books that he has been previously a patient here.
20/6/73	T. McK. Was excited on admission, But soon regained a sane condition. He began work, but he has twice since broken down again. Having violent noisy attacks which last for about a week. He is now in fair health and at work but his condition is still liable to a recurrence as there is a morbid elation in his look and manner which readily is increased.
6 Nov 1873	T. McK. has several times broken down when about to be discharged. It takes him several weeks to recover from this. It is supposed to be due entirely to the excitement connected with the ideas of going home. During the intervals he works quietly in the garden.
8th May 1874	Discharged on Probation
5/11/74	Recovered.

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No 1/76

11th April 18

11th April 18

21/7/73

23 July

No 766 Admitted 12th April 1873 Alex McClymont (2) Male 57 years (3) Married (4) Farmer (5) Protestant (6) Killiemore, Penninghame (7) Wigtown (8) – (9) Third attack (10) 50 (11) 1867 & 1868 Southern Counties Asylum Dumfries (12) About 10 days (13) Intemperance and excitement (14) No (15) No (16) Yes (17) Penninghame, 11th April 1873 (19) Wife, Sarah Crozier residing at Killiemore in Penninghame parish (20)

11th April 1873 William Cumming M.D. C.M. Wigtown:- (1) Restlessness. Delusions says that a constable has been hired to murder him, is incoherent in his talk (2) Statement made by his son and seen by me, that he has threatened his life (the son's) with a knife. That he acts in an insane manner.

11th April 1873. Fergus McKenna, Surgeon, Newton Stewart: (1) Very restless, talks incoherently, Imagines the people in Wigtownshire are set against him and fears his life. Talks very obscene language (2) Has threatened to take away the lives of two members of his own family.

21/7/73 A. McC. Has improved much since his admission. His exhaustion & nervous irritability on admission were owing to abuse of alcholic stimulants. He presents a typical case of the moral depravity of such cases commonly known as dypsomania. He is addicted to all kinds of practical jokes and does not imagine that anything is wrong if it shows cleverness and subserves his selfish interests. On the whole he is much improved, and he is less disposed to interfere, complain and criticise. He is now industrious and is beginning to wish for home again. His bodily health is good

23 July 1873 A. McC. was discharged at this date as

Recovered.

16/4/73

Alexander Moffat

16/4/73 Was admitted on an order of the Sheriff at the instance of P.F. as Moffat had attempted to shoot his wife. He was transferred to the C.K. at this date

No 766

14te April 18

14te April, 18

2/7/73

3.e August

No 1/768 Admitted 11th April 1873 John Gallocher or Riley (2) Male 43 years. (3) Widower. (4) do – travelling glazier (5) Roman Catholic. (6) Dumfries. (7) do. (8) Not known. (9) Yes. (10) 43 years. (11) Never under treatment before. (12) Not known. (13) Cause not known (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Dumfries meantime. (18) 14th April 1873. (19) Not known. (20)

14th April 1873. W Marshall M.D &c, Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently. Imagines that he was in Manchester Lockup 18 years since. Is constantly intent on working with his boots and altogether his mind seems a perfect vacancy. (2) The police sergeant has informed me that he found him sawing away the boards which formed the floor of his domicile &c &c.

14th April, 1873. P.M. Murray M.D. Dumfries: Intellect much weakened, his actions childish conversation incoherently states that he often takes no food for three days. (2) The Sergeant of Police informs me that he was destroying the floors of the house and abusing a girl who stays with him

2/7/73 J.R. Was on admission found to suffer from phthisis. His urine escaped involuntarily. He was much excited and very destructive. His week condition necessitated his going in bed. He soon acquired bed sores. He is now improving bed sores are healing he is taking his food well and plenty of cod oil. The moist cells in the chest have also disappeared

3rd August 1873 J.G. or R. Dies at this date from Chronic tuberculer disease of the lungs

Died

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No 709

20th April 18

2/7/73

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No 709 Admitted 21st April 1873 Margaret Scott (2) Female - 36 years. (3) Single (4) Domestic servant (5) Protestant. (6) Hawick. (7) Hollows. (8) Five days (9) First attack. No. (11). 12 Five days. (13) Religious excitement. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Canonbie. (18) 19th April 1873. (19) George Scott. Father. (20) -

James Rae Anderson M. D. &c. Surgeon, Eskbank Canonbie: (1) She appears very wild and excited Her conversation is incoherent. She imagines she is the Lord Jesus Christ, and commands obedience in his name, And altogether her demeanour is that of a perfectly insane person (2) Her Father and sister say she imagines herself God Jesus Christ &c; that she sometimes gets into a fearful state of excitement when it requires three or four persons to hold her in bed &c

30th April 1873 W. J. Carlyle M. D. Surgeon: A totally absorbed religious exaltation accompanied with violent excitement, such as I consider would endanger her life, reason apparently having no control over her actions &c.

2/7/73 M. S. is very thin in his habit of body. She suffered from toothache and carbuncle of the neck from both of which she has now recovered. The cause in her case is supposed to be moral religion and the birth of an illegitimate child. She imagines that she is an angel of God that she has a serpent in her pelvis and wants it cut out. She has had turns of violent excitement in which she almost breaks the door open displaying gigantic strength; For the last week she is quiet and most composed though very noisy at night

1873 M. S. improves considerably upon her discharge
1 Nov which took place at this date as

Recovered

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No 770

2 Auguste

No 1/770 Admitted 21st April 1873 Margaret Ross
Has improved in strength and tone of body since admission

2 August 1873 M.R. was discharged as recovered at this date
She was employed as an attendant at the C.R.I.

Recovered.

June 6th 81 David Milligan works a pay well: he does his work well. His bodily health is impaired and there is it is believed, a phthisical affection.

Feby 10th 82 Patients matters in every respect for his discharge but the question of assuming the responsibility for the patients future good Conduct is a great difficulty in the way of such an arrangement.

Oct: 9th 82 D: Milligan remains much the same: his health perhaps a little better: he is at present working with S. A. Cellars

March 30th 83 D.M. is now working at the Crichton Stores: he still has a good deal of "amativeness" which possibly would again lead him into difficulties in the case of discharge as it did formerly: his health has on the whole been better this winter

1st August 83 David Milligan is today discharged on Probation.

No 771

29th April 18

26th April

2/7/73

26/7/74

7/3/75.

26/11/75.

25/6/78

10/12/96

No 1/71 Admitted 23rd April 1873 David Milligan (2) Male 22 years (3) Single. (4) No occupation. (5) Established Church. (6) Drumburly, Dunscore (7) Dumfries. (8) All his life. (9) Yes. (10) 22 years. (11) Not previously under treatment. (12) All his life. (13) Congenital. (14) No. (15) No (16) Yes. (17) Kirkpatrick Durham. (18) 15 years ago. (19) Janet McVennie or Milligan, Drumburly, Dunscore. His mother (20) None.

29th April 1873 Hugh Cunningham, L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S. G 25 Castle Street, Dumfries: He has a vacant look, defective intelligence, and an inability to control his passions. (2)

26th April 73 Thomas Anderson, M.B. & C.M. Crichton Royal Institution: (1) Defective intelligence and want of development of his intellectual powers. He is quite imbecile (2)

2/7/73 D. M. was apprehended and received here on an order of the Sheriff at the instance of the P.F. He has grown very stout since his admission. He is in health and has on two occasions attempted to run away but was recaptured soon again.

26/7/74 D. M. is in good bodily health and works every day. His mental condition remains unchanged.

7/3/75. In statu quo

26/11/75. In excellent health: works daily: mental condition the same.

25/6/76 There has been on the whole some brightening up in the faculties of this patient: he is useful assistant to the attendants, but is apt to assume rather a directing manner towards the other patients.

10/12/76 Much the same.

30/6/77 No change to record.

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1772 Admitted the 20th April 1873 Ann Martin No 1/773

22d April 187

22d April 187

30th July 1873 Ann has improved very much since admission has lost her depression and gained in mental vigour — She is now in good bodily health & is discharged on probation at this date and finally on the 19th January 1874. 2/7/73

Relieved 10 Nov 187

No 1/773	Admitted 25th April 1873 David Millar (2) Male – 16 (3) Single (4) (5) Protestant (6) Pauper (7) Castle Douglas (8) Imbecile from birth (9) From infancy (10) 16 (11) Not known (12) (13) Imbecile (14) (15) Not known (16) Considered so (17) Pauper belonging to Parton (18) (19) Margaret Thorburn or Millar his mother residing in Queen St. Castle Douglas. (20)
22d April 1873	Walter Lorraine M.D. Castle Douglas: (1) Has an imbecile appearance, articulates indistinctly and is childish in his habits and feelings (2) His mother says he is incapable of managing himself properly. Board of Lunacy and through their Inspector's report have required his removal to Lunatic Asylum
22d April 1873	John Nivison M.B. C.M. Castle Douglas: (1) Childish in his habits – uncertain in his moods – One day running about in high spirits – another melancholy and will scarcely speak. (2) His mother says he is incapable of managing himself. Runs away without her knowledge to the railway station with machines and other places where he ought not
2/7/73	Has improved in his general health since admission his general health his mental condition remains as stated above
10 Nov 1873	He was removed at this date contrary to medical advice as his friends having removed him from the poors roll and was discharged as Relieved

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No 1/14

29th April 187

29th April, 187

No 1/74 Admitted 30th April 1873 William Perrie
(2) Male. 40. (3) Married. (4) Labourer (5) Protestant. (6) Mill Hill Street, Stranraer. (7) Mill Hill Street, Stranraer. Has come on gradually this last 2 or 3 weeks. (9) Yes. (10) – (See answer to No 2) (11) Never before under treatment. (12) 2 or 3 weeks. (13) Epilepsy. (14) Yes. (15) Yes. (16) Yes. (17) Stranraer. (18) 29th April 1873 Has been a pauper for sometime previously. (19) Wife Perrie, Mill Hill Street, Stranraer (Wife) No member ever have been insane or epileptic. (20)

29th April 1873 John Orgill, Stranraer:- (1) He speaks incoherently on almost all subjects and wanders about unable to apply his mind to any subject and keeps a large pocket knife and a razor in his pocket. (2) His wife says he is always talking "nonsense" and goes about unable to do anything. He occasionally becomes rational for a short time but soon goes back to his rambling and incoherent talk

29th April 1873 William McNeil M.D. Stranraer:- (1) He was sitting at his fireside when I went to see him looking into the fire and muttering incoherently about money & some person owed him. He paid no attention to what I said at first but wandered from subject to subject having no connection with each other. He has a wild unsettled look and shifts restlessly about from place to place. (2) His wife says that after an epileptic fit to which he is subject he becomes excited and threatens to kill her or any person who comes near him. He has delusions at such times of having orders sent to him from the country which he must go and execute and can scarcely be restrained from going all his neighbours are afraid of him and not one of them will go and assist his wife when he is excited.

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23 Oct 1873 W. P. improved very much in mental vigour since admission. He has only on one or two occasions suffered from epileptic fits. He was discharged at this date as

Recovered

N° 775

2d May 1873

1st May 1874

26/7/74

7/3/75

26/11/75

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Feb 15th

Oct. 9th

March 3

No 1/775 Admitted 1st May 1873 Rebecca Hoggan (2) Female 35 years of age (3) Single (4) In family with her father (5) Established Church of Scotland (6) Gilbrae (7) Gilbrae via Dumfries (8) Two years (9) Second (10) 33 (11) Whitsunday 1872 (12) Since first attack (13) Not known (14) No (15) No (16) Dangerous (17) (18) (19) James Hoggan Gilbrae Farmer Nov

2d May 1873. W. Marshall M. D. &c. Dumfries: (1) Seems unconscious as to the meaning of questions & determined & obtuse and desire to remain so. (2) It appears from the books that she has been in the Asylum before

1st May 1873. P. M. Murray M. D. Buccleuch St Dumfries: (1) Will not answer questions, is morose and stupid (2) Her Brother informs me that she is violent, filthy in her habits, and has been in the Asylum previously

26/7/74 R. H. Has not improved mentally since admission. She rarely displays violence but she is very taciturn.

7/3/75 Never violent now: industrious - but taciturn.

26/11/75 In statu quo.

25/6/76 Rarely or never speaks - even in answer to a question - habits correct. Is a thin, dark creature.

10/12/76 Occasionally violent and apt to strike.

20/6/77 Much the same: daily at work.

9/10/80 Pale and anaemic much demented.

June 6th 81 This patient is demented: she occasionally starts out at the others Chiefly harmless under provocation.

Feby 10th 82 Remains much the same.

Oct. 9th 82 There is no Change to record.

March 30th 83 R. H. has for some time been resident at

Mansfield: she has improved somewhat in intelligence and looks very industrious; she states remains quiet & retiring.

8 Oct 83 This patient is occasionally violent & sulky when anything occurs to displease her: she is stated to be very strong when under the influence of passion.

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No. 1/776

4th May 187

4th May 1873

19th June 187

17/7/74

19/8/74

No. 1/776 Admitted 5th May 1873 Christopher Irving (2) Male 42 years (3) Married (4) Agricultural Labourer formerly Line Quarrier (5) Protestant of the Established Church of Scotland (6) Malsca in parish of Cumnertrees (7) Hollybush Cottages Cumnertrees (8) ~~Three weeks~~ One week (9) So far as known it is the first attack (10) 42 years (11) Not under examination and treatment at any other time (12) Three weeks (13) Appears to regret abusive language lately given to a neighbouring farmer (14) No (15) No (16) I am informed by Dr Little who examined him that his wife and Children are in danger and that his wife is frightened (17) Parish of Cumnertrees (18) 5th May 1873 (19) William Irving Newbridge of Tenegles Father of Chris. Irving I am not aware of any member of the Family who is or has been insane (20)

4th May 1873 Wm Stewart Surgeon Edwin Street Annan (1) His general appearance restless and excited manner (2) His wife states that he is very restless wandering about at night

4th May 1873 James Little M.D. Surgeon Mayfield Annan (1) His state of excitement talking nonsense and his general appearance (2) Told by his wife that of late he has become greatly changed is restless and excited and uncertain in the temper &c.

19th June 1874 C. I. has improved considerably since admission in both bodily and mental health. ~~Edent~~

17/7/74 C. I. had improved so much in mental health that Sanction for his discharge on Probation was obtained from the Lunacy Board but having suddenly become worse he is still detained in the Asylum

19/8/74 Discharged on Probation

30/1/75 Finally discharged from Probation

No 1/777

14th May 187

14th May 187

29th Dec 187

No 1/777 Admitted May 14th 1873 Elizabeth Rae
(2) female - 56 years. (3) Single. (4) Single. Domestic servant (5) Protestant. (6) Preston in England. (7) Dumfries (8) About seven weeks. (9) Yes. (10) About 56 years. (11) Was never under treatment before (12) About seven weeks (13) Cause not known (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Dumfries meantime. (18) 14th May 1873 (19). (20) Not known

14th May 1873 Alex. Thomson M.D. &c (2) Castle Street, Dumfries. (1) Refuses food thinks and says. She would bring in judgment on herself if she took it and would be condemned. (2) Told by her niece Mrs Carradie in whose house she has been. Same as above

14th May 1873 W. Marshall M.D. &c. Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently will not take food through fear of it condemning her imagines her soul is in danger &c &c. (2) Her sister states that she has been in a state of despondency for the last two months

29th Dec 1873 R. Since her admission has suffers from Pamphobic attacks from which latterly she has never been entirely free. This condition increases upon her and she dies at this date from exhaustion

Died

No 1/778

16th May 1873

16th May 1873

29th Sep 1873

No 1/778 Admitted 16th May 1873 John Burgess
(2) Male 54 years (3) Single (4) Farmer (5) Protestant
(6) Melbourne (7) Southern Counties Asylum (8)
Three weeks (9) Second attack (10) Thirty-four years
(11) Melbourne Asylum (12) Three weeks (13) Unknown
(14) Do (15) Do (16) Do (17) (18) (19) George Burgess Millport,
Kirkpatrick Durham Brother (20).

16th May 1873 Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin L.F.P.S.G. 25 Castle Street, Dumfries: (1) He believes himself to be one of the Three Persons of the Trinity, and spoke to the Holy Spirit last week, and saw the Eternal Father frequently (2)

16th May 1873 John Smith M.B. &c. Dumfries: (1) His delusions, tells me that he has frequently spoken to and conversed with God, Jesus, & the Holy Spirit & believes himself equal in power and glory to God himself. (3) Dr Anderson informs me that he has previously been an inmate of an Asylum

29th Sep 1873 J.B. has improved since his admission, is industrious and has abandoned his filthy habits and the use of foul language to a large extent He was removed at this date contrary to Medical advice by his friends and was discharged.

Relieved

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No 779

3rd June 187

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No 1779 Admitted 3rd June 1873 John McNaught (2) 19 (3) Single (4) Farm servant (5) Protestant Free Church (6) Clunton Mains, parish of Borgue (7) Boreland parish of Balmaghie. (8) Eight days. (9) Yes. (10) 19. (11) (12) Eight days. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Yes (16) Yes. (17) Balmaghie. (18) 2d June 1873. (19) Peter McNaught. farm servant. Boreland Balmaghie. No member of his family known to have been insane

3rd June 1873. John Nevison M. B. C. M. Castle Douglas: (1) He is restless, starts up on the slightest noise, wild stare about the eyes, fancies there are people under the bed and about him about to attack him. talks irrelevantly on any subject. (2) His Father says he is constantly on the watch for something to do himself harm with. once seized a knife and was about to attack his mother.

3rd June 1873 Walter Lorraine M. D. Edin. Castle Douglas: (1) Has delusions respecting the object of those about him. Is restless and sleepless at times quiet at other times talking incoherently. (2). His Father says he fancies he is surrounded by people who are his enemies and thinks he has done something disgraceful.

29 Janry 1874 Is much improved very much from the time of his admission. He lost his irritability and depression and became vigorous mentally and was discharged as recovered at this date.

Recovered

No 1/780

4th June 187

4th June 187

28th July 187

No 1/780 Admitted 5th June 1873 John Porteous
(2) Male. 25 (3) Single (4) Journeyman Tailor (5) Protestant
(6) All his life in Castle Douglas. (7) In Castle Douglas:
his father's house (8) Not known (9). (10) 25 years (11)
Not previously under treatment. (12) One month
(13) Religion and Drink (14) No (15) Yes. (16) Yes (17) Kellon
(18) 4th June 1873 (19) James Porteous Father (20)

4th June 1873 Walter Lorraine M.D. Castle Douglas: (1) He is melancholy
and depressed. sleeps little and talks constantly of being
lost and condemned. Is frequently on his knees praying
(2) His mother says that his motionless features in a praying
attitude on his knees or with his hands uplifted standing

4th June 1873 John Nivison M.B. C.M. Castle Douglas: (1) He has a me-
lancholy and stupid appearance does not seem to under-
stand questions put to him or answers incoherently
every now and then dropping on his knees to pray.
(2) His mother says he is very restless, getting out of
bed frequently, sleeps little, refuses food sometimes and
prays at all times

28th July 1873 L.P. The mental derangement in his case was
entirely due to the abuse of Stimulants and on
its removal by his admission here, he very
speedily became well. Extra feeding improves
his bodily condition and he was discharged
at this date as

Recovered.

No 781

20th June 1873

20th June 1873

6 Dec 1873

30 Janry. 1874

26/7/74

See also case notes 14th May 1873 this volume and volume 13 SCA 18th Jan 1876

No 781 Admitted 21st June 1873 James Marlow
(2) Male. 59 years. (3) Married. (4) Labourer (5) Not known (6) Brighouse Bollin. (7) do. (8) Not known (9) Second attack. (10) About 59 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum (12) About a week. (13) Cause not known. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No. (17) Dumfries. (18) 21st June 1873. (19) Not known. (20)

20th June 1873 W. Marshall M. D. &c Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently Suffers from delusions as to other persons accusing him of theft wanders incessantly at night and continues in a state of melancholy (2) His wife states that he is constantly telling them that they will all be sent to destruction.

20th June 1873 P. M. Murray M. D. Dumfries. Melancholia. Will scarcely answer any questions. Imagines that his friends accuse him of theft &c. (2) His wife informs me that he wanders about the house, takes no interest in anything and sleeps little or none.

6 Dec 1873 This on his admission was in a very weak condition bodily. His mental state was one of depression. This is his second admission. He improves more rapidly than on the first occasion and was soon able to go to work.

30 Janry. 1874 This was discharged on probation at this date

26/7/74 Discharged from Probation — Recovered.

No 1/782

1st July 1873

1st July 1873

1st Oct 1873

No 1/702

James Grierson

(2) Male 25 years (3) Single (4) Iron Turner (5) Protestant (6) King Street, Maxwelltown, Troqueer (7) 15 King Street (8) 6 weeks (9) First attack (10) 25 years (11) 15, King Street (12) 6 weeks (13) Unknown (14) No (15) No (16) At times (17) Parish of Troqueer (18) 1st July 1873 (19) James Grierson Carrier his Father a sister was in the Southern Counties for six months about 8 years ago

1st July 1873 P. M. Murray M.D. Buccleuch St. Dumfries: (1) Is very incoherent, cannot answer a single question. (2) His mother informs me that he has threatened to stab her and his sister

1st July 1873 W. Marshall M.D. &c. Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently swears and raves in a most furious manner. Declares that he has slept sound all night which is contrary to fact &c &c (2) His father states that he has been very violent and has attempted to strangle him and then herself &c.

8th Oct 1873 J. G. since his admission improved at first and has subsequently had relapses. After this he made satisfactory progress and was discharged at his own request

Recovered

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No 1/783

7th July 1873

7th July 1873

2nd Dec. 1903

No 1/783	Admitted 9th July 1873. Mary Ann Armstrong (2) Female age 20. (3) Single. (4). (5) Protestant (6) Crogo Village. (7) Crogo Village. (8) 4 weeks. (9) first attack. (10). (11). (12) 4 weeks. (13) Disappointments. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Balmaclellan (18) just now. (19) William Armstrong Father. Crogo Village. Balmaclellan None.
7th July 1873	Alex: McDonald: (1) She is suffering from puerperal mania. (2)
7th July 1873	Walter Lorraine M.D. Castle Douglas: (1) Crying and laughing in turns from no cause, talked indistinctly and constantly in a very incoherent manner. (2). Her mother and brother say that for three weeks she was fed forcibly. That she sleeps none except when medicinally produced and talks incessantly.
2nd Dec. 1873	M.O.A. from the time of her admission continues weak incoherent for months. She was also hysterical easily excited. Before her discharge she had regained much of her former energy and intelligence

Recovered

No 1/784

24th June 1873

9/7/74

7/3/75

20/10/75

18/12/70

No 1/784	Admitted 6th July 1873 James Rowan (2) Male, 30 years. (3) Single. (4) Pauper Clerk. (5) Protestant. (6) 19th May 1873. (7) "Not known" (sic). (8) First attack. (9) 20 years. (10) "Not known" (sic) (11) Resulting from an attack of Rheumatism. (12) No. (13) Yes. (14) No. (15) Daby Parish, Galloway. (16) Parents at Dalmellington
24th June 1873	Charles H. Shae, says that with respect to his Mental state that he is demented - will not answer when spoken to - and mutters incoherently to himself. His appearance is indicative of an unsound mind; and with respect to his bodily health and condition that they are indifferent.
9/7/74	No improvement has taken place in the mental condition of the patient His bodily health is indifferent
7/3/75	Much improved: under tonic treatment and extra diet J.R. ~~has steadily become brighter in~~ gradually regained good bodily health, and his mind became much stronger – is an excellent infirmary assistant.
20/10/75	Improved: mind still weak and requiring toning up: it was thought he would at this stage make better progress if under the changed influences of home life and he was today discharged On Probation.
18/12/80	Discharged Recovered.

No 1/785

8th July 1873.

8th July 1873

19/7/74

7/3/75

24/11/75

25/6/76

No 1/785 Admitted 10th July 1873 Margaret Grierson (2) Female. 34. (3) Single. (4) Domestic servant. (5) Protestant. (6) nr Manchester (7) King Street Castle Douglas. (8) About 8 weeks. (9) First. (10) 34. (11). (12) 8 weeks. (13) Not known (15) Not known. (16). (17) Kelton. (18) 8th July 1873. (19) William Grierson King Street. Castle Douglas. Father

8th July 1873. Walter Lorraine M.D. Castle Douglas: (1) She is melancholy and morose, She wont speak and refuses to allow her pulse to be felt or to show her tongue. She looks depressed and absorbed. (2) Her mother says she is subject to delusions for instance that her brother was lost in the wreck of the Atlantic. At times ill to manage and very boisterous

8th July 1873 John Nivison M.B.C.M. Castle Douglas: (1) As a rule she is melancholy and depressed - refuses to speak or do anything - at other times outrageous - tearing her body clothes and breaking the crockery throwing them at her parents or anybody that comes in her way. (2) Her mother says that for days she will sit and not speak and then of a sudden become outrageous and strike - says also that she fancies absurd things - such as her brother being lost at sea &c

19/7/74 Has delusions such as ~~that~~ other people wear her clothes &c. Is very taciturn and dreamy in manner. Is engaged in the workroom but does very little there. Seems peculiarly when excited.

7/3/75 Is stout &c.

9/11/75 Somewhat improved - takes her food better - works a little more steadily - and now goes out to walk on the farm (she formerly walked only with the infirmary patients).

25/6/76 Much the same - no improvement visible: she never becomes excited now, but is peevish and depressed.

10/12/70 Requiring much persuasion to take her food: thin and with languid circulation: apathetic and inert.

20/6/71 Do status quo.

No 1/786

12 July 1873

11th July 1873

30/7/74

No 1/786	Admitted 12th July 1873 Robert McTurk (4) Male, 61 years. (5) Single. (6) Postmaster. (7) Protestant (8) been in Dalbeattie for 20 years. (9) Dalbeattie. (10) 4 weeks. (11) second attack. (12) 40 years (13) Richlon Institution. (14) 4 weeks. (15) Anxiety of business. (16) No. (17) No. (18) Troublesome and restless. (19) —— (20) —— (21) Alexander McTurk, St Paul's Terrace. York Works No.
12 July 1873	R. McKerchar M.B. & C.M. Dalbeattie: (1) Three weeks weeks ago patient became violent and excited, had several delusions, became sullen and morose and refused to take food. (2) Has been confined in an Asylum before
11th July 1873	J. Paterson Lewis M.D. Alma, Dalbeattie: (1) Does not know how long he has been living in this house. Does not know which month it is nor the day of the week. Does not know his nephew who has always lived near him. Does not remember where he lived before he came to this house. (2) His sister tells me that he tears the bed curtains and bed clothes. Very obstinate and determined in carrying out his wishes and does not willingly attend to the calls of nature.
30/7/74	Discharged Recovered

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No 1/787

14th July 1873

14th July 1873

4 August 1873

No 1/787 Admitted 14th July 1873 James Clanachan
(2) Male 61 (3) Married (4) Poor a tailor (5) Protestant (6) Kirkcowan. (7) Kirkcowan. (8) 2 days. (9) Yes. (10) 61. (11) — (12) 2 days. (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes threatening and using violence with his own family. (17) Kirkcowan. (18) 14th July 1873. (19) Jane Clanachan his wife, Kirkcowan John Clanachan, Son. (20)

14th July 1873 R. B. Selby M.D. & L.R.C.P. Edin. Kirkcowan, Wigtownshire. (1) Thinks there is a conspiracy against him to poison him - Jealous of his wife's chastity.

14th July 1873 Thomas Anderson M.B. &c. Crichton Royal Institution. (1) He is restless incoherent, refuses his food, and suffers from insomnia & loss of memory. (2)

1 August 1873 He was very excited, boisterous and difficult to control It was first tried to pacify him by gentle exercise and he was subsequently put to bed, but his muscular action was so great as quite to overpower an already diseased and exhausted heart. He dies at this date from exhaustion from this cause.

Died.

No 788

10th July 187

30th January

No 1/788 Admitted 15th July 1873 Wm Carruthers
(2) M. 26½ years (3) Married (4) Pauper Labourer (5) Protestant (6) 26th June 1873 (7) Unknown (8) second (9) 25 years (10) About a month (11) Unknown (12) No (13) Yes (14) No. (15) Inwald (16).

10th July 1873 Charles H. Shaes says that with respect to his mental state that William Carruthers is demented and incoherent at times in his speech and with respect to his bodily health and condition that they are good.

30th January W. C. was discharged at this date as

Recovered

No 769

15th July 187

12th July 187

19/7/74

7/3/75

9/4/11/75.

7/12/76

No 789 Agnes Ferguson Admitted 15 July 1873
(2) 74. (3) Single. (4) Outdoor Labourer. (5) Protestant (6). Has lived in same place upwards of twenty years (7). Crocketford. (8) Only declared insane upon the 8th instant. (9) First attack. (10) 6 ——— (11). (12) Has been in a despondent state for the last two months (13) Not known. (14) Not subject to epilepsy. (15) Shows symptoms of drowning herself. (16) Not dangerous to others. (17) Parish of Kirkpatrick Durham. (18) 29th May 1873 ——— (19) Her father Robert Fergusson was insane for a few months and her brother John Fergusson died in the J. Counties Asylum, Dumfries (20) The Patient has two brother in Liverpool but as they have not been heard of for a number of years it is considered they are dead

15th July 1873 Thomas Anderson M.B Crichton Royal Institution Dumfries: (1) She is much depressed and states that she is sometimes inclined to destroy herself. (2) Mrs Campbell with whom she resides informs me that she wanders about night and day

12th July 1873 Alex Mc Donald L.R.C.P.L.R.C.S. Edin, Kirkpatrick Durham: (1) Sleeplessness She wanders about the house night and day. (2) Mrs Campbell states that she labours under many delusions

19/7/74 No improvement has taken place in the mental state of the patient. Bodily health is fair.

7/3/75 Depression much less, now unsettled: sleeps well but is sharply disinclined for work: not at all restless now.

20/11/75. Unchanged.

7/12/76 Died after a fortnights illness from jaundice and peritonitis.

No 1/790

25th July 1873

21st July 187

N° 1/790 Admitted 23rd July 1873 Helen Coates

(2) Female 29½ years. (3) Single. (4) Domestic servant. (5) Protestant. (6) Blackburn. (7) With her parents John Coates. (8) (9) 16th Feby 1873. (10) 29 years. (11) Blackburn. (12). (13) Religious mania. (14). (15) Yes. (16) No (17) Gethon. (18) 21st July 1873. (19) John Coates, her father. Ann Sword or Coates her mother state that none of the family were ever insane. (20)

23rd July 1873 James Moffat M.B., C.M. Laurel Bank Gatehouse:- (1) She is very silent and seemingly much depressed in spirits. Would enter into no conversation with me, any answered any questions I put to her quite rationally. Has no external grievance but says it is all within herself. When at church one day thought text was specially directed to her. Attempted suicide last winter by cutting her throat. (2) Her parents inform me that she is very restless, sleeps little, wants to leave the house only to wander in the fields - has to be locked in by them. Fully a week ago she left her house unobserved during the night and was found next day wandering on the sea shore at Ravenshall. Thinks her parents will come to poverty and she wont be able to keep them. Is not violent and is herself desirous to go to the asylum because of her parents.

21st July 1873 James Nichol Cox, Surgeon Gatehouse of Fleet (1) She is very quiet and not inclined to enter into conversation. Says she is much depressed in spirits on account of sin. Believes it will soon be over as she is dying. Left her home in the middle of the night and was found wandering on the sea shore next day. (2) Her father says that she attempted to commit suicide last winter by cutting her throat and nearly succeeded. I find the mark on the throat must have been a very extensive wound. She requires constant watching. Very restless. Sleeps almost none

No 1/91

31st August 1873 6 C. from the time of her admission suffering from acute excitement. Her condition was that of anæmia of everything. She resisted every means of treatment and her case assumed a typhoid character and she died from [redacted] maniacal exhaustion.

Died.

23rd July 187

18. Sep 1873

No 1/791 Admitted 23rd July 1873 C. Watrel or Flynn (2) Female 44 (3) Married (4) domestic servant (5) Roman (6) Lochar Grain, Torthorwald (7) Greenwield Carlaverock (8) About 4 days (9) Yes (10) (11) (12) About 4 days (13) (14) No (15) (16) (17) (18) Patrick Flynn, husband, Lucy Watrel, Mother, Bankend, Carlaverock. None of family known to have been insane (19)

23rd July 1873. William S Ker M.D &c. Dumfries: (1) She is in a great state of excitement - purely maniacal. She is in a dangerous state. Breaking things. Speaking at the top of her voice - swearing and praying. (2) Her husband and neighbours are quite afraid of her. says she has been getting worse and worse.

18 Sep 1873 C. W or F. Suffers from acute excitement after her admission. She then recovers rapidly and was discharges at this date

Recovered.

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16. Oct 1873

1992 Admitted 26th July 1873. James Wilson or Robertson

16th Oct 1873 J. W. or R. was admitted from the Dumfries prison in an epileptic condition. He was occasionally violent. Has been put in gaol for theft. He improves considerably and was discharged as recovered on the expiry of his sentence.

Recovered.

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№ 1/793

4th Augt. 1873.

4th Aug 1873

19/7/74

7/3/75

28/11/75.

25/6/76

No 1/793	Admitted 4th August 1873 William Tweedie (2) Male 26 years. (3) Single. (4) Living in the family. Formerly blacksmith. (5) Attends Established Church of Scotland. (6) Carruthers town parish of Dalton. (7) (8) In a weak state of mind for some time. (9) Yes. (10) 26 years. (11) None. (12) About a week. (13) Fright. (14) Subject to fits of some kind. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Not a pauper (18). (19) Richard Tweedie, Carruthers town, Dalton, Father Cousin at present in Asylum. 20
4th Aug. 1873.	P. M. Murray M.D. Bucclench H. Dumfries: (1) Cannot understand the simplest question put to him giving incoherent and irrational answers. (2) The Dr tells me that he is violent and at times very excited
4th Aug 1873	Alex Monson M.D. &c 27 Castle St. Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently and his manner is wild and excited. (2) Told by his father that he has been violent and unmanageable for a day or two and continuously talking about all kinds of things in an incoherent manner
19/7/74	W. T. is an epileptic, but has shown no symptoms of a violent disposition since his admission. He is quiet, seldom speaks, and is employed in work daily
7/3/75	Fructate gtts.
26/11/75.	Considerably more demented: fits not more but frequent & common than formerly.
25/6/76	Had - about four months ago - a sudden, an instantaneous, outburst of maniacal excitement, which reports happened like a witness. He shouted, and danced, and dashed himself about - regardless of hurt to himself or others: measures were taken to ensure his safety, and the attack passed off in a few hours, leaving him stupid and exhausted. During twenty months (at least) he has never evidenced the slightest excitement except this.

No 1794

10/12/70 No recurrence of the above recorded outbreaks of excitement which would seem like an aborted fit: in average bodily health.

20/6/71 Much the same.

June 6th 81 Patient is much demented but not violent he has a peculiar thickening of one clavicle

Feby 15th 82 This patient takes very severe fits 4 Aug 1873

Oct 9th 82 There is no change to record in this case

March 17th 83 W. Tweedie is at present labouring under considerable excitement: he talks a deal in an irate manner of "Hell and Damnation". Not unfrequently his pulse is extremely irregular.

11th August 83 The patient has had an attack of pneumonia of the left lung ending in gangrene. He has been in a critical condition for some time and has been treated with whisky and Liq. Morph. Hydrochl. During the last few days he has shown some improvement and has taken his food better. Mentally he is in the same condition as stated in the last entry. 23 Oct. 1873

8 Oct 1883 W. T. has made a most excellent recovery from his attack of Pneumonia with Gangrene: he has gained much in flesh and his mental condition has further undergone marked improvement.

No 1/794	Admitted 8th August 1873 Andrew Hogg. (1) Male 38 years. (2) Married. (4) Farm servant. (5) Protestant. (6) Woodhouselees. (7) Do. (8) More or less for twelve months. (9) First. (10) 38 years. (11) Never under treatment. (12) twelve months. (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Has threatened violence to his wife. (17) Cannonbie. (18) 4th August 1873. (19) Elizabeth Hogg Woodhouselees. Wife. (20) None
4 Aug 1873	Jas R. Anderson. M.D. Eckbank, Cannonbie: (1) Loss of memory forgets how long he has been confined &c. Says the half of his bones are broken, that he has horses feet and sometimes fancies he is a horse, Although he is tottering on his legs imagines he is fit for anything. In fact there is complete mental disorganization. (2)
23 Oct. 1873	Att. died of general paralysis which in his case ran a rapid course

Died

No 796

7th Aug 1873

7th Aug 1873

11th Novr 1874

No 796 Admitted 11th August 1873 Jane Kirk
(2) F. 82 years. (3) Widow. (4) Pauper. (5) Protestant. (6) Penpont. (7) Upper Nithsdale Combination Poorhouse. (8) Not known. (9) Irish. (10) 82. (11) - (12) Unknown. (13) 20. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Lymron. (18) As a pauper 1st January (1837). (19) Jane Armstrong or Hogg, widow, daughter, &c. residing at Penpont. Not known. (20)

7th Aug 1873. Robert Shaw M.B C.M. Thornhill: (1) She has delusions. Requires to be kept under constant supervision either locked into a room, or a person with her has both threatened and used violence. She is dangerous both to herself and to the other inmates. (2) The Governor states that she has frequently seized the party in charge of her by the throat, has used the poker several times when violent and that she would run away from the place if not constantly watched.

7th Aug 1873 Thomas Logan M.D. &c. Penpont, Dumfriesshire. (1) Fails to answer questions intelligently, evinces great failure of memory and fancies she has made journeys which he has not made and cannot make. (2) Has attempted to injure her associates and makes herself very disagreeable to those having charge of her.

11th Nov 1873 J.K. sunk at this date from old age and exhaustion.

Died

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No 1/797

15th Aug 187

16th Aug 187

19/7/74

7/3/75.

26/11/75

25/6/76

10/12/76

No 1/797 Admitted 16th August 1873 William Rain.
(2) Male 34 years. (3) Single (4) Labourer (5) Protestant
(6) Wightae (7) Wightae (8) About three years. (9) First
outrageous attack. (10) 34 years. (11) Has been at home.
(12) About 14 days. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16)
yes. (17) Lochmaben. (18) 10th Nov. 1868. (19) William
Rain, Father Mary Young or Rain Mother. Not so
far as I know. (20)

15th Aug 1873. John Aitken, Surgeon L.F.P.S.G. Lochmaben; (1)
Homicidal tendency, observed by me some months
2d. He supposes there is a great noise in the house
and that his friends try to destroy his happiness
and as he himself calls it putting his head wrong.
3d. After committing violence he supposes he has
done right and states he thinks it his duty to do
so again.

16th Aug 1873 Thomas Anderson M.B. Crichton Royal Institution.
(1) His intellectual faculties are much impaired
and he has delusions that people are combined
to annoy him. (2) Mr H. Currie Inspector of Poor
informs me that he assaulted his father to-day.

19/7/74 Occasionally excited and violent. He attacked the
attendant with great fury one day both with his
hand and feet. Bodily health good.

7/3/75. He has not suffered from excitement for a long time:
works daily: eats well, but is sparely flesh.

26/11/75 In statu quo.

25/6/76 A chronic demented in whose condition there is little or
no change to report.

10/12/76 In statu quo.

20/6/77 Daily at work: thin: much demented.

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June 6th-81	Work, in the Laundry: a morose and irritable: thin pale physique
Feby 16th-82	This man was removed from the Laundry for mis-behaving himself-
Oct 9th-82	No improvement in his case
March 30th-83	Pain sometimes shows an inclination to escape He is at present working in the Asylum grounds and is industrious.
7th August/83	Wm Pain was to day discharged on pass pending Probation

No 798

21st Aug 1875

25 Aug 1875

19/7/74

27/8/74

7/5/75

No 1/798	Admitted 25 Aug 1873 Maggie McMillan (2) Female 20 years. (3) Single. (4) No occupation. (5) Protestant (6) Bournport Bagbie. (7) Parish of Kirkmabreck (Pauper) (8) (9) & (10) From Birth. (11) Never under treatment before. (12) (13) Congenital. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Sometimes violent. (17) Parish of Kirkmabreck. (18) 21 August 1873. (19) Margaret McGeoch or McMillan Mother, not known. (20) None.
21st Aug 1873	James E. Dickson M.D. Newton Stewart. (1) Various delusions. Her whole conduct and speech indicate unsoundness of mind. Just now in dread of being led out to execution. (2) Restless and almost sleepless always requiring watching, laughing crying, singing or talking incessantly, as influenced by the prevailing delusion. Mother.
25 Aug 1873	W. R. McNab. M.D. Edin. (1866). 4 Vernon Parade, Clontarf Dublin. (1) Her mental powers are defective she is unable to count does not know her age or the year. At present she is restless and excited and has the delusion that she is about to be executed. (2) Her sister informs me that she sleeps little requires constant watching is unable to follow any occupation, and has been weak minded from birth.
29/7/74	Mental condition unimproved, though she is now quieter and works a little
27/8/74	Refused food yesterday and to-day was fed by means of the stomach pump.
7/5/75	M. McM. appears to have been steadily sinking into the deepest dementia since admission; three or four days ago this reached its climax in the failure to take any food — apparently from sheer inertia and dullness both spirit and body. She keeps sometimes sat all day long without moving — her head and body kept forward till her head almost rested on her lap, and could with dif-

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faculty be sufficiently aroused from her lethargy for purposes of locomotion and feeding. A course of shower baths was decided on, and she put this first at the end of the day on which she refused food. Its effect was most gratifying - she took all her food next day, and was much livelier, and she since continues to improve and brighten up.

28th Aug 1875

26/11/75 Is much brighter and more active: assists greatly in the work of the gallery.

25/6/76 Has again partially relapsed. She has an important habit of pulling out her hair and eyelashes from unknown which has necessitated the use of locked gloves at night.

28 Aug 1876

10/12/76 Is not now a silly injurer, but is very demented and destructive.

20/6/77 In statu quo.

7/11/80 She is rather depressed and does very little work.

11th Oct 1878

June 6th 81 M: McM: is quite imbecile: health is entirely unsatisfactory.

Feby 16th 82 Nothing to record in this Case

Oct. 9th 82 M: McMillan remains in the same state of imbecility

March 30th 83 M McM had during the winter an attack of Congestion of the Lungs and it was found very difficult to induce her to allow any applications to remain on the Chest She was so wayward and obstinate

8 Oct 83 Patients health is quite restored: She remains very obstinate & self willed.

No 799	Admitted 28th August 1873 Mrs Jane Lennon (1) Female 84 years. (3) Widow. (4) Housekeeper. (5) Roman Catholic. (6) Fontainbleau Cottage. (7) 34 North Queensberry Street. (8) About three months. (9) Yes. (10) 84 years. (11) (12) Two months. (13) Cannot say. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17). (18). (19) John Lennon, 90 English Street, Dumfries, Son. No. (20).
28th Aug 1873	Hugh Cunningham L.R.C.P. Edin. L.F.P.S.G 25 Castle Street, Dumfries: (1) She is constantly talking incoherent discourse, and is very excitable. (2) Her daughter informs me, that she cannot be controlled and that she bites, and destroys everything she can lay her hands on.
28 Aug 1873	John Smith M.B & C.M. Dumfries: (1) Her rambling and incoherent talk and conversation is continually wandering in her speech from one subject to another. (2) Her daughter informs me that during the last three months she has been quite changed in manner being very restless wandering about and getting incoherently. At times attempting to destroy everything within her reach
11th Oct 1873	I. L. from her admission was incoherent and very feeble. From this position she never completely rallied but died at this date from old age and exhaustion

Died

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No 1/600

1st Sept. 1873

1st Sept 1873

19/7/74

16th Oct 1874

No 1/800 Admitted 1st September 1873 Margaret Murdoch (2) Female 25 years. (3) single. (4) do Milliner. (5) Protestant. (6) Dumfries. (7) do. (8) Since April last. (9) Yes. (10) About 25 years. (11) Dumfries. (12) Since April last. (13) From attending revival meetings too much. (14) No. (15) Her mother says she was at first. (16) No. (17) Dumfries. (18) 1st Sept 1873. (19) James Murdoch father. Chapel Street. That she has cousins both on the father's and mother's side insane. (20)

1st Sept 1873 W. Marshall M.D. &c. Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently declares that she is in disgrace with her maker, owing to his knowledge that she is in greater dread of man's wrath than his, moves about incessantly &c. (2) Her mother makes about the same statement as above.

1st Sept 1873 P.M. Murray M.D. Dumfries: (1) Has a great desire to go to Hell, cas God's wrath out of the window &c (2) Her mother states, that she wanders about at night, cries continually &c

19/7/74 Mental condition greatly improved. Pertinent is now blunt and declares herself quite well. Menstruation is suspected. She suffers from stillicidium urinae.

16th Oct 1874 Discharged

No 881

1st Sept 1873.

3 Sept 1873.

7. Oct 1873

No 1/801	Admitted 3rd September 1873 Robert Nelly (2) Male - age 21 years. (3) Single. (4) Otter. (5) Protestant. (6) Auchencairn. (7) Auchencairn N.S.C. Asylum, Dumfries. (8) Since 27th August curt. (9) Yes. (10) 21 years. (11) (12) A few days (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) Yes (17) Parish of Kirkcudbright by Castle Douglas (18) James Nelly, Labourer Auchencairn, Father, No. (19)
1st Sept 1873.	James B. Weir. M.D; L.R.C.S.Ed. Auchencairn: (1) His peculiar expressions and conversations. His threatening his own and others lives. (2) His father states "he threatened to stab him
3 Sept. 1873.	J. Gilchrist M.D. Crichton House, Dumfries: (1) Mind at times weakened. Talks incoherently. (2)
7 Oct 1873	R.N. suffered from pulmonary consumption since his admission which has proved fatal at this date
	Died

No 1/802

4th Sept 1873

5th Sept 1873

31st Oct 1873

No 802 Admitted 5th September 1873. Robert Shean
(2) Male. 34 years. (3) Single. (4) Gentleman's servant
(5) Protestant. (6) Wooler. (7) Granberry Springfield.
Gretna. (8). (9) Firth. (10). (11). (12). (13) Drink. (14). (15) Suicidal
(16). (17) Kirkpatrick Fleming. (18) September 4th 1873.
(19). (20)

4th Sept. 1873 William Carruthers, Physician and Surgeon, Kirkpatrick Fleming: (1) He contradicts himself in conversation says he had been attempting to cut his throat because he has to be hanged to morrow was found with his throat cut.

5th Sept 1873 James Carruthers Surgeon, Kirkpatrick Fleming: (1) His mind is unsettled and he says he wished to take away his life as he is unhappy. (2) His attendants over last night R. Carruthers Policeman and James Hannah both of Springfield say he was found in a wood last evening with his throat cut and a razor beside him.

3rd Oct 1873 R.S has attempted suicide previous to his admission. His depressed condition was due to alcoholic intemperance. He rapidly recovered & was discharged at this date

Recovered

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N° 803

12th Sept 187

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25th April 7

№ 803 Admitted 12th September 1873. Janet Hepburn (2) Female age 23. (3) Single. (4) Servant. (5) Protestant (Free Church). (6) Bridge of Dee, Balmaghie. (7) Bridge of Dee, Balmaghie. (8) Five days. (9) First attack. (10) 23 years. (11) Not previously under examination and treatment. (12) 5 days. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Not supposed to be so. (16) Probably. (17) Balmaghie. (18) 12th September 1873. (19) Mary Hepburn at Bridge of Dee Aunt of patient. No member of family known to have been insane. (21)

12th Sept 1873 Walter Lorraine, M. D. Edin Castle Douglas: (1) Talks incessantly and incoherently and uses language which to me was misunderstood. (2) Says she sleeps little and talks continually in an incoherent and nonsensical manner

12th Sept 1873. John Nivison, Castle Douglas: (1) From being a quiet well behaved girl and careful in her language she talks incessantly and uses indecent and incoherent language. (2). Her aunt says that she sleeps none - talks continually - rambling from one subject to another in an incoherent and nonsensical manner.

25th April 74 J. H. improves rapidly from the time of her admission and was discharged at this date as Recovered.

Recovered

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No 1/804

6 Sept 1873.

8th Sept 1873

19/7/74

20/12/74

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No 1/804	Admitted 19th September 1873 James Chalmers (2) Male 40 years. (3) Married. (4) Agricultural labourer. (5) Protestant. (6) Kirkmaiden Parish. (7) High Drumore, Kirkmaiden. (8) 3 weeks (9)(10) 40 years. (11). (12) Unknown. (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Threatening. (17) Kirkmaiden Parish. (18) 16th April 1873 as a Pauper. Helen Chalmers. alias McCluny Wife. High Drumore, Kirkmaiden. None (20)
6 Sept 1873.	Henry Dunbar M. D. Edin. Drumore: (1) Ever restless and unsettled, incoherent in his speech at times, occasionally violent towards his wife and family very excitable may break out into violence at any time (2) Informed by his wife that she has been threatened violence by him
8th Sept 1873	C. M. Vere. M. D. & L. R. C. S. Ed. Lake Cottage, Sandbed. N. B: That he is absent in manner - deficient in recollections unsettled and strongly diseased nervous system. (2) His wife states that he is sometimes violent which continues for some hours refusing to take food.
19/7/74	Seems from his manner of speaking, general appearance and tremor of lips and tongue to be suffering from general paralysis. Bodily health only fair
20/12/74	G. P rapidly advancing.
4/10/75	Died.

No 1/805

16th Sept 1873

17th Sept 1873

19th Sept 1873

No 1/805 Admitted 20th September 1873 Lockhart Hannah (2) Male 55. (3) Single (4) Labourer. (5) Member of the Church of Scotland. (6) Camphead, Parish of Wells. (7) Do. (8) Three months (9) No. was an inmate of the Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries in 1859 & 1863. (10) 41. (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (12) Not known. (13) Do. (14) No. (15) Has shown no symptoms. (16) Has offered no violence to any person. (17) Tongland. (18) 14th March 1870. (19) William Hannah Camphead Wells. Brother (20) Don't know of any.

16th Sept 1873 Alfred McKinlay Millman M.D. M.R.C.S. Eng. New Galloway: (1) Extremely loquacious, talking incessantly on the value of an old sack which contains a few shabby hats, a small quantity of tea in packets, a small supply of bleaching and two rabbit skins; considers his wooden leg more useful than his natural one was before amputation. has a wild aspect and is very irritable; imagines himself to be tenant of his brother's farm and owner of the stock (2) His brother Wm Hannah. (2) His brother Wm Hannah and the housekeeper Agnes McLellan report that he is very restless and does not sleep at night; his character is quite changed, from being quiet and rather taciturn has become garrulous; that he thinks himself immensely rich, and that he is tenant of the farm and owner of the stock and cattle; that his gestures are at times threatening but he has not yet offered any violence, that he imagines the surgeon who amputated his leg has preserved it, and purposes to put it on again. Both consider him "far wrong in his mind"

17th Sept 1873 Robert Trotter Surgeon &c. Dalry, Galloway: (1) Wandering from one subject to another, incessant talking about old hats, horses, trapping &c. with a wild raised look &c. (2) Restless at night, threatening

19th Sept 1873 angry attitude, swearing, easily offended, makes bad noises at night, Kilbowie Asylum &c.

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Lockhart Hannah cntd.

No 1/806

19/7/74 Restless, destructive and mischievous in his habits Bodily health very fair

8/3/75 Neither so restless, destructive, nor mischievous as formerly.

21st Sept 1873

24/11/75 Slightly improved.

25/6/76 No further improvement: on average but not worst health

22nd Sept 1873

10/12/76 Irritable and "cross" — then apt to strike with his slipper or weapon by: mischievous in fair bodily health.

20/6/77 On status quo

31st Jany 1878

No 1/806	Admitted 21st September 1873 Elizabeth Dickson or Wilson (1) Female 58 years. (2) Married. (4) Housewife. (5) Protestant (6) Dumfries. (7) D & C Asylum. (8) Not known. (9) No. 1806 55 years. (10) Dumfries & S.C. Asylum. (12) Not known (13) Its cause known. (14) No (15) No (16) No. (17) Dumfries. (18) 22nd Sept. 1873. (19) Not known. (20)
21st Sept. 1873	Thomas Anderson M.B. Crichton Royal Institution, Dumfries: (1) She is much excited and abuses her husband and friends, as her enemies. (2) The books of the asylum show that she has been four times previously in the asylum.
22nd Sept. 1873	(1) W. Marshall M. D. Dumfries: (1) Talks incoherently, has delusions as to her husband being here as an inmate and that she is here for the purpose of looking after him, says she is coming home with me &c. (2) Her nurse states that she often becomes very excitable and speaks so &c &c.
31st January '74	Exhibits on this occasion mental characteristics exactly similar to what occurred to those on previous occasions as described in the notes appended to her previous numbers. She was discharged at this date for the fifth time as

Recovered

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No. 1/808

3rd Oct. 187

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No. 1/808 Admitted 7th October 1873. Jane Anderson or Muir. (2.) Female, age 71 years. (3) Married. (4) Labourers Wife. (5.) Protestant. (6) Wigtown. (7) Wigtown (8) Certified insane on 23rd Sept. last. (9) No. (10) not known (11) at Wigtown. (12) since 23rd Sept last. (13) Is said to have been ill treated by her husband, but appears to be predisposed to insanity (14) no. (15) Doubtful (16) Doubtful (17) Wigtown (18) 23rd Sept. 1873 (19) Husband, John Muir, labourer Wigtown. No member of her family known to have been insane.

3rd Oct. 1873. William Cumming, M.D. says, (1st) Incoherence of speech, talks incessantly, or rather jumbles words together which have no connection with each other, talks violently, threatens violence. (2nd) Her nurse and Mrs. McKie and her own husband corroborate what I have observed myself, and says that at times she is very violent and pitches furniture and dishes about, without apparent reason.

4th Oct. 1873 James Clark, surgeon, Newtonstewart, says (1st) During my visit she talked incessantly, uttering the most unmeaning jargon, head gesticulating about. (2nd) Her nurse, Mrs. McKie states, that she sleeps little, and that when she awakes, she is unceasingly occupied as described above.

19/7/74 In feeble bodily health and often enfeebled about during part of the day. Very taciturn and of uncomfortable appearance

24/12/75 Much excited and annoying

8/3/75. Excitable but not now excited: bodily health much better: very industrious, and kindly.

26/11/75. Much the same: has suffered recently from syncopal attacks – is on Digitalis.

25/6/76 Has for six months past suffered from a singular chronic affection of the glandular system – This is confined to the right side. The glands slowly enlarge – remaining hard and softening but little under poulticing – adhesion

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through the skin - discharge ~~matter~~ purulent matter of a healthy character, and persistently refuse to heal for a long time: at first there was a strong suspicion of malignancy, but one or two of them having healed, a more favourable prognosis was formed. And they now appear all to be in process of healing. There were 8 or 9 separate glands or clusters of glands so affected. On healing some induration still remains.

10/12/76 Mrs M's sores heal and again break open, and new ones appear with unfailing regularity.

20/6/77 Has recently had a fit of acute excitement, since emerging from which she has been much depressed, and is much feebler: has had one or two fainting turns, and the heart's action is always feeble.

18/11/77 Died - of Senile Decay - Weak Heart - Oedema of the Lungs.

No 1/508 Admitted 7th October 1873 Jane Anderson or Muir (2) Female, aged 71 years (3) Married. (4) Labourer's wife. (5) Protestant. (6) Wigtown. (7) Wigtown. (8) Certified insane on 23 Sept. last. (9) No. (10) Not known. (11) At Wigtown (12) Since 23rd Sept. last. (13) Is said to have been ill. treated by her husband but appears to be predisposed to insanity (14) No. (15) doubtful (16) doubtful. (17) Wigtown. (18) 23rd Sept 1873. (19) Husband. John Muir, Labourer, Wigtown No member of her family known to have been insane

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13th Oct: 1873.

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No. 809. Admitted 10th October 1873. William Broadfoot. (2) Male, 39 years. (3) Single. (4) Assistant Teacher. (5) Protestant (6) Kingarth, isle of Bute. (7) Dumfries. (8) 12 years in Asylum (9) yes. (10) about 27 years. (11) Dumfries and I. B. Asylum (12) about 12 years. (13) Not known (14) No. (15) no. (16) yes. (17) Dumfries, meantime (18) 10th October 1873. (19) Not known.

13th Oct. 1873. W. Marshall, M.D. Dumfries, says (1st) Talks incoherently, speaks in a language of his own altogether incomprehensible to me. States that he was at one time a soldier, which is incorrect, &c &c.

13th Oct. 1873. Thomas Anderson, M.B. Crichton Royal Institution, Dumfries says, he is much demented, and quite incoherent in his conversation, and is frequently excited in a dangerous manner.

19/7/74 Has malformation of one of his fingers often excited and walks about talking to himself. Does not converse rationally Bodily health good.

27/11/74 Transferred to the Argyll & Bute Asylum

No 1/810.

23rd Oct. 18

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No 1/810. Admitted 21st October 1873. John Weatherill (2) 38 years. (3) married. (4) mason. (5) Wesleyan. (6) Garlands Asylum, Carlisle, formerly Whitby, Yorkshire. (7) Langholm (8) first known to me 11 hour a.m. 22nd Oct. curt. (9) no. (10) (said to be 4 months ago) 38 years. (11) Carlisle, Garlands Asylum. (12) only known to me yesterday (14) says, no. (15) yes. (16) no. (17) Langholm. (18) 22nd October curt. (19) says his wife Anna Medwod resides at Chip St. Whitby, Yorkshire. (20) Discharged from Garlands Asylum on monday last as recovered from previous attact.

23rd Oct. 1873. W. S. Carlyle, M.D. Surgeon, Langholm, says (1st) Excessive watchfulness with various morbid delusions, imagines his wife and two men are constantly following him to do him some bodily injury. He has threatned to commit suicide.

23rd Oct. 1873. Aineas Macauley, Surgeon, Rosevale, Langholm, says, (1st) Great restlessness, labouring under delusions, such as, fancying his wife and neighbours are constantly pursuing him for the purpose of boiling him in tar, and then burning him. Evidently entertains suicidal designs. (2nd) Intimated by Mr. Rome, that he has tried to procure poison and threatned to drown himself.

1. Feby 1874 J. W. has just been discharge from the Carlisle Asylum where he was caught wandering in the parish of Langholm and was brought to the asylum. On his admission he was much depressed and exhibited the symptoms alluded to in the certificates. He made very satisfactory progress towards convalescence and was discharged at this date as

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No 811 Admitted 1st Nov 1873. Jane Armstrong

I am informed that the "Admission Papers" have been lost. No history of the case previously to admission can therefore be got. J. Cameron M.B.

19/7/74 J. A's intellect seems to have been imperfectly developed. She is very quiet and harmless generally. I have seen her much depressed and crying for nearly a whole day. She occasionally becomes excited and talkative but is never violent.

8/3/75 Of degraded habits and very defective brain power.

20/11/75 Unchanged.

25/6/76 Chronic: no change noteworthy.

10/12/76 From time to time has period of excitement when she is rather noisy: in fair bodily health: requires the usual attendants care.

20/6/77 No change.

June 6th 81 J.A. is a case of very far advanced Dementia: does all & do nothing not even to dress herself: her habits are very unsatisfactory: she talks little & none usually sits quietly in a corner.

Dec 16th 81 No change to record

Jan 6th 82 J.A. is one of a family numerous members of which have been under treatment in this Asylum Nothing noteworthy has occurred since last entry

March 25th 83 J.A. had today two Convulsive seizures described as epileptic fits - Neither is not they were so reported & unable to say as he did not see the Patient during the attacks

8 Oct 83 There have been no more fits: there is no improvement: She occasionally manifests a little excitement & hallucinations for a few days.

23rd September 87 J. A continues in the same state of chronic Dementia
She has had no fits Satisfy. General health - Jan -

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16th Nov. 18

14th Nov. 18

No 1/812. Admitted 15th November 1873. Annie Mc Coy. (2) Female Twenty Eight years. (3) Single. (4) Pauper – none. (5) Protestant. (6) Cairnbrock (7) Dally Bay. (8) Eight or Ten days (9) yes. (12) as above (13) obscure affection of the brain. (14) yes. (15) yes. (16) yes. (17) Kirkcolm Parish. (18) 27th Feby 1870 (19) John Mc Coy, Father; Margaret Mc Coy, mother, both residing at Dally Bay, parish of Kirkcolm. (20) none.

16th Nov. 1873 David Easton, M.D. L.R.C.S.E. Stranraer, says (1st) Her eyes have a wild, vacant stare. She keeps them generally fixed on some object or other. and answers questions very abruptly, she says, she wishes into the grave, and that the nearest road to it is through the waves of the sea. On her father making his appearance she suddenly became excited, sprang from her seat, stared wildly at him, and cried out, Do you see what you have done? Ill do for you yet. She says she will take no food, but gives no reason for it. She farther states, that her father knocked her down, and jumped on her (a groundless statement). (2nd) John Mc Coy, her father, says, that she has frequently attempted to take away her own life. That she has thrown herself into the fire. knocked her head with violence against the floor. Endeavoured to rush into the sea, and attempted to throw herself over the rocks. That when restrained by force she became very violent, cursing and swearing dreadfully, and threatened when she had an opportunity, to take the lives of both her father and mother. Her mother, Margaret Mc Coy confirms the above, and states that she dare not speak to her daughter, as she becomes so outrageous and violent. That she on one occasion sprang on her and knocked her down, &c. &c.

14th Nov. 1873. John Orgill, Surgeon, Stranraer, says (1st) When I first saw her, she was resting on her face and knees in bed, and in spite of all the endeavour of myself and her parents maintained an obstinate silence for a considerable time, looking at me in a vacant manner, and then scowling savagely; at last she cried out in angry tone, "Ill go to no Doctor". She could be got to say no more.

(2nd) Her father John McCoy, states that for some days past, she has been very violent and outrageous; that she threw herself into the fire, and ran towards the sea with the stated intention of drowning herself: that she had threatened to cut her throat; and that when endeavouring to restrain her, she bit his finger. For some days she passed all the evacuations in bed: and that she requires to be constantly watched to prevent her from injuring herself and others. Her mother, Mrs McCoy confirms this statement

19th July 1874 A. M. has made several attempts to escape. She is subject to attacks of excitement during which she cries, vociferates and abuses her fellow-patients and the attendants by turns. Her mental condition has not in any way improved since admission

8/3/75 Cunning, deceitful, and cruel - she is a typical example of the moral degradation produced by Epilepsy: An epileptic — There can be no hope of improvement

26/11/75 No state given.

25/6/76 No change: suffers from the petit mal.

10/12/76 No special change to record: much demented: of turbulent temper.

20/6/77 Under the same.

June 6th 81 Patient is subject to fits of excitement in which she strikes, throws crockery about &c

Feby 16th 82 Patient remains unchanged for the better

Oct 9th 82 No improvement is to be noted in this case

March 30th 83 The patient has recently had an attack of epileptic excitement in which she strikes, is very obstinate & accuses everyone around her

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Oct. 8 1883 Ann Cap c unchanged: very obstinate & violent under the influence of epileptic excitement.

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No. 813. Admitted 19th November 1873. Elizabeth Morris or Scott. (2) Female, 31 years. (3) married. (4) Mill-worker. (5) Protestant. (6) Port Street, Annan. (7) Do. Do. (8) Five Days. (9) Second. (10) 28 years. (11) So. Co. Asylum. (12) 5 days. (13) Drinking. (14) no. (15) Has made an attempt to cut her throat. (16) No. (17) Annan. (18) 15 November 1873. (19) William Morris, Welldale, Annan Father of the patient, none of her relations known to have been insane.

18th Nov: 1873 Will^m Ewart, surgeon, Eclesvere Street, Annan, says (1st) Her general appearance, her being previously insane, her refusal to answer questions, &c (2nd) Told by 3 of her neighbours, that she is at times very violent, and has attempted to injure herself.

19th Nov 1873. James Little, M.D. Surgeon, Mayfield, Annan, Says (1st) Her restlessness, excitement, & her general appearance. (2nd) Told by her neighbours that she is continually in a state of excitement, destroying her clothes, and that she attempted to cut her throat.

31st January/74 C M^cL — This case was due entirely or rather to a large extent to excessive use of spirituous liquor. She very quickly improved after admission and left in excellent bodily health at this date

Recovered.

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No 814

21st Nov. 18

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No 1/814 Admitted 21st November 1873. Margaret Graham or Rae. (2) Female. 54. (3) Widowed. (4) Domestic. (5) Protestant. (6) Highmoor, Kirkpatrick-Fleming. (7) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (8) — (9) Fifth Attack. (10) 116. (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries. (12) — (13) not known. (14) No. (15) Yes. (16) No. (17) Cummertrees. (18) 7th Dec 1871. (19) Son, William Rae, Farm servant.

21st Nov. 1873. James Gilchrist, M.D. Crichton House, Dumfries, says (1st) Is much depressed, answers questions in a whisper, says she left home yesterday, but cannot tell where she was all night.

22nd Nov. 1873. John Smith, M.D. 11 Castle Street, Dumfries, says (1st) Has a depressed, melancholy appearance, disinclination to converse, answ

30 Jany 1874 M.G. or R. on this occasion came to the asylum voluntarily as before. She recovered in about 2 weeks and began to work. She was discharged for the fifth time as

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No 1/873.	Admitted 26th November 1873. Semima Scott. (2) Female. 35. (3) Single. (4) out door worker. (5) Protestant (6&7) 66 King Street Newtonstewart. (8) three weeks (9) No. (10) 211. (11) at home, the attacks were slight (12) three weeks. (13) occasional attacks since birth of illegitimate child 11 years ago. (14) No (15) occasionally (16) no (17) Penninghame Parish (18) 24th November 1873. (19) Father. William Scott, 66 King St Newtonstewart, No.
24th Novr 1873	James Clark, L.F.P.S.G. says (1st) She says that she feels an impulse to take away her life at times, and to injure the other inmates of the house. She desires to be put under restraint. (2nd) Her parents have observed her make several attempts to take away her life by strangulation, and by stuffing articles of clothing into her mouth.
24th Novr 1873.	James G. Dickson, M.D. Newtonstewart, says (1st) Confesses to suicidal impulse & frequent loss of self control. Restless & desponding. Only delusion I can discover is as to cause of her present condition, which She attributes to a bite from a dog. (2nd) Mother & Sister — Often violent and requiring restraint. Subject to attacks of great & causeless fear.
19th July 1874	E. S. has improved considerably since admission and now sews and knits in the workroom. She is still moody and discontented
10/3/75.	Lazy and grumbling, but daily at work in the Laundry.
4/5/75	Discharged on Probation.
30/10/75	Recovered.

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No. 816. Admitted 25th November 1873. Susan Harrily, (2) Female 27. (3) Single (4) Domestic Servant (5) Protestant (6&7) 40 Queen Street, Newtonstewart (8) 2 years (9) yes. (11) at home with Father. (12) 2 years. (13) — (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Penninghame parish (18) 24th November 1873. (19) Father, Michael Harrity 40 Queen St. Newtonstewart.

24th Novr 1873 James Clark. L. Newtonstewart, says (1st) She is of very dirty habits. Her clothes and bed are always in a filthy condition (2nd) Her mother says that she eats her own excrements and that she resists all attempts at changing her clothes, which has to be done by force.

24th Novr 1873. James G. Dickson, M. D. Newtonstewart, says (1st) All the mental faculties more or less impaired. Total change in all her habits. From being cleanly & tidy has become filthy in the extreme. (2nd) Parents - Refractory and Violent. Destructive. Unbearably filthy.

28th Mar 1874 L. H. from the period of admission suffered from Phthisis and ulceration of the bowels and died at this date

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5th Dec.

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18th Dec.

No 817. Admitted 5th December 1873. Murray Mc Gowan. (2) Female, about 40 years. (3) Single (4) Teacher of Music. (5) Protestant (6) Kirkcudbright. (7) Kirkcudbright (8) Four days. (9) Not known (10) Not known (11) No (12) four days (13) not known. (14) Not known (15) No (16) No. (17) Kirkcudbright (18) Fifth Dec.r 1873. (19) Mina Mc Gowan, St Marys St Kirkcudbright, Sister. Not known.

5th Dec.r 1873 John Shand, M.D. Kirkcudbright, says (1st) Inability to answer any questions coherently. Absurd senseless talking & occasional disposition to violence.

5th Dec.r 1873 Wm Johnstone, M.D. Kirkcudbright, says (1st) From her extreme violence. Complete sleeplessness. Refuses, or inability to answer questions.

18th Dec. 1873 M. Mc G. labours under acute mamacal excitement She refuses to take food. The symptoms assumes a typhoid character. She dies from exhaustion consequent from several diseases See P M book

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No 1/818. Admitted 6th December 1873. Grace Cunningham (2) Female. 53 years. (3) Single (4) Domestic Servant (5) Protestant. (6) Lockerbie (7) Roda hill Cottage, Lockerbie. (8) 4 or 5 days (9) First. (10) 53 years. (11) Never (12) 4 or 5 Days (13) Fatigue (14) No (15) No. (16) No (17) — (18) — (19) James Cunningham, Brother Carlisle, Anne Cunningham, Sister died in Dumfries Asylum, insane. (20) None.

6th Dec. 1873. William Macindoe, M.D. Lockerbie, says (1st) Violent excitement, refusing to take food, tears off her clothes. (2nd) Her sister says she has not slept since coming here 2 days ago.

8th Dec. 1873 John Smith, M.D. de Dumfries, says (1st) Violent excitement & incoherency of speach (2nd) Her attendant informs me that since she came to the Institution on Saturday last she has been suffering from great mental excitement, tearing her clothes &c.

3rd Jany 1874 Discharged Recovered

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No 819. Admitted 6th December 1873. Robert Gibson. (2) Male, 21 years. (4) Coachman's son, Gardiner. (3) Single (5) Protestant (6) 25th Sept. 1873 (7) About 10 weeks. (8) First. (9) 21 years. (10) Not known. (11) Not known. (12) No. (13) Doubtful, suspected. (14) No. (15) Tynron. (16) John Gibson, Tynron Kirk, Father. Not so far as known to Applicant.

2nd Dec. 1873 Alexander Mackintosh, M.D. says (1st) that he is delusive, his bodily health and Condition are not good.

9th Jany 1874 R. G. is filthy in his habits and quite demented. He has to be fed by an attendant at each meal

10/3/75 Much improved: now correct in his habits: taking his food himself; and daily at work on the farm.

28/11/75. Slightly brighter than when last reported on.

25/6/76 Recently suffered from a sloughing sore throat to which he was too demented to direct attention still upon its removal it: it soon yielded to treatment

10/12/76 very quiet - industrious - mildly demented - reads a good deal - shrinks into corners when he can: daily at work in the grounds, and as a maid-helper.

20/6/77 On status quo.

June 6th 81 This patient is working with the painter: he is quiet orderly and his present Condition is well described in above entry

Feb 16th 82 No change to record

Oct 9th 82 R. Gibson remains as stated above.

March 30th 83 R.G. is not now working as a painter: he is still very reticent & returning rather a sullen offended...

1st Oct 83 R.G. remains much the same.

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2nd Dec.

1st Dec.

1st Dec. 18

No. 820. Admitted 10th Decr 1873. Mary Gibb or Chalmers. (2) F. Aged 71 years. (3) Widowed. (4) Pauper, formerly farm servants wife. (5) Protestant (6) Most of life spent in New Luce and neighbouring parishes of Wigtownshire. (7) New Luce. (8) Observed her more or less out of her usual way at times, for 3 weeks or a month. (9) yes. (10) 71. (11) — (12) About 10 days, much excited continuously (13) Pride, poverty, and Sameness of diet, Tea continually. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Not yet. (17) New Luce. (18) 24th April 1872. (19) Mrs Tweedie. 214 Elderslie Street Anderston, Glasgow, is a daughter. No. Her daughter states that the patients mother was similarly afflicted before her death.

2nd Decr 1873 Wm Mc Cormack, L.R.C.S.E. Glenluce, says (1st) Has an excited appearance, hears noises, states that her bowells were taken out and sewed up again. Fancies she is very wealthy, and the whole parishes round are living upon her wealth, that a splendid house is fitting up for her at L-pool, &c. all which are delusions.

1st Decr 1873 (2nd) James Mc Kenzie, Merchant, states that she called upon him demanding the bags of gold that he had locked up belonging to her.

1st Decr 1873. David Easton, M.D. L.R.C.S.E. Stranraer, says (1st) She talks in an excited and incoherent manner and labours under a variety of delusions, she thinks that her daughter has a large sum of money belonging to her, and that it is in the hands of a number of farmers, and that they are all plotting to take her life in order to secure the money for themselves. And that she has already been attacked by them, knocked down & bled, but that some one always came to her assistance. During this conversation she became very much excited, and almost outrageous &c (2nd) Peter Gordon and his wife Elizabeth Gordon, with whom Chalmers is staying state that she does not sleep well at night, but is constantly raving about her money, that she imagines that her money &c are locked in a box and kept by a merchant in the village. That during the night she hears her enemies coming

down the chimney &c. and that they are keeping her son also locked up. And that sometimes she is very much excited.

19th July 1874 M. C. labours under many delusions and frequently gives orders for alterations and repairs in the dwelling which she believes to be her own property. Bodily health fair.

14/3/75 Delusion continue: occasionally excited and abusive.

20/11/75 In state quo.

25/6/76 Occasionally excited: generally quiet: in not very robust health.

10/12/76 In state quo.

20/6/77 Much the same.

10/10/80 She is quiet. Speaks to me

June 6th 81 Patient is demented: she is rather deaf

July 18th 82 Mrs Chalmers has had a rather severe attack of erysipelas of the head: during which her delusions appeared.

Oct: 9th 82 This patient is now in her usual again. She is quiet but does no work.

March 30th 83 M.C. continues to be quiet: her delusions are not generally apparent.

8 Oct. 83 Patient still refuses to do any work: she is usually good natured.

23rd September 84 M.C is in the same state as recorded last year. Some time ago she stayed at the cottages but had to be brought back as she had a tendency to wander away most reluctantly brought back

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11th Dec.

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No 821. Admitted 11th December 1873. James Caven. (2) Male, aged 38 years. (3) Single (4) Clerk in an office (5) Roman Catholic. (6) Dumfries-Wigton, Cumberland for the last 3 months. (7) High Street, Wigton, Cumberland, at the house of his sister, Mrs Jane Robertson. (8) A few days (9) First attack. (10) — (11) — (12) — (13) Not known (14) No. (15) No (16) No. (17) — (18) — (19) Jane Robertson, wife of John Robertson Baker & grocer, High Street, Wigton. Not known that any member of the family has previously been insane

11th Dec. 1873 Robert Tiffen, M.D. &c Wigton, Cumberland, says (1st) Excessively dull & heavy expression of countenance, staring of the eyes, will not talk, or if at all, incoherently, presents the aspect of one suffering from extreme mental depression (2nd) Jane Robertson, sister of the Lunatic, informs me that he attempted to get out of the window of her house yesterday, evidently not knowing what he was doing. that has not conversed rationally since Sunday and that he obstinately refuses food or nourishment of any kind. Talks of being afraid of molestation by some unknown person.

13th Dec. 1873 Hugh Cunningham. L.R.C.P.E. Dumfries. Says (1st) There is a vacant appearance of the countenance, and he cannot believe that he is in the Southern Counties asylum, and forgets everything that has passed.

9th July 1874 I.C. tried to commit suicide some time ago by thrusting his head into the water in the W.C. He is at present emaciated in body and very wretched in mind. The mental impulse is very strong. During the last few days he has been very much excited and raving and had a special watch at night. He has been ordered milk, beef-tea, meat daily and 1 glass of brandy each night at bed-time

7/8/74 The bodily and mental condition are both greatly improved

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28/1/75 James Cavan having reached a stage when it was thought a residence among his friends might exercise a more beneficial effect on him than continued residence in an asylum was this day

Discharged on Probation

26/4/75 Recovered.

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29 May

18 July

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No. 1/822. Admitted 12th December 1873. Ann Orr. (2) Female aged 41 (3) Single. (4) Poor Domestic Servant (5) Protestant U.P. (6) Kirkcowan (7) Kirkcowan (8) say one week, decidedly insane. (9) No, the 3rd attack. (10) —— (11) Garthmel Asylum (12) observed coming on for 2 weeks. (13) not known (14) No. (15) no (16) not as yet (17) Kirkcowan Parish. (18) 12th Dec. 1873. (19) John Orr, K

29 May 1874 Discharged on Probation
18 July 1874 Readmitted after Probation

27/8/74 Since readmission A. O. has been always noisy during the latter part of the night and mischievous during the day. Of late she has been somewhat quieter and now works in the sewing-room

10/3/75 Sleeps well - is quiet and composed in demeanour - and is industrious.

1/5/75 Discharged Recovered.

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No 1/623 Admitted 13th December 1873. William Gardiner.
(2), Male. 60 years of age (3), Single (4), Tailor (5), Protestant (6), Resided always in Lockerbie (7), Lockerbie (8), a few days (9), First attack (10), — (11), — (12), A few days (13), — (14), No (15), No (16), — (17), Dryfesdale (18), 1868 (19), Mary Gardiner, sister in Lockerbie. No member of the family known to have been insane (20), —.

12 December 1873 William Macindoe, M.D. Lockerbie, Says (1st Hy), Refuses food, is the subject of delusions, and is suspicious of of anything that is offered him in the way of food.

12 December 1873 James T. Wilson, L.R.C.S.E. Says (1st Hy), Refusing to take food & labouring under delusions in respect to various, Suspicious of his friends.

19/7/74 Patient is quiet and harmless. There has been no trouble with his food since admission. When questioned says he is well and happy. He cannot be induced to do any work

11/1/75 Patient three weeks ago had a "stroke" of right Hemiplegia with partial unconsciousness: he has also for some time been suffering from Chronic Bronchitis. He has gradually sunk and died on this date

Died

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15 December

15 December

23/7/74

No 1/8214 Admitted 16th December 1873. William Steel
(2) 42 years (3) Married (4) Tailor (5) Protestant (6) Kilhead
(7) Rigg. Gretna (8) Unknown (9) first attack (10) 42 years
(11) not formerly under treatment (12) two months (13) despondency
(14) No (15) Suicidal (16) Dangerous (17) Brairney (18) 15 Decem: 1873
(19) William Steel Agnes Steel Rigg Gretna by Annan (20) ——

15 December 1873 James Carruthers, L.R.C.S.E. Says (1st ly) Great depression of spirits He says unhappiness of mind prevents him from giving his attention to work. He says he can get very little sleep, but is restless. (2ndly) His wife and near neighbours, Robert Millar and his wife told me that they are affraid murder will be committed and that he lies in bed mostly in the daytime but at night is often in an awful passion.

15 December 1874 William Carruthers, L.R.C.P.E. L.F.P.S.G. Kirkpatrick Fleming. Says (1stly) He labours under great depression of spirits, so much that he cannot sit at his work; lies in bed during the day; he objects to neighbours or others going in to see him. (2ndly) His wife says he threatens to put end to his life- that he goes about the house during the night.

23/7/74 Discharged Recovered

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No. 8

18 Decembe

17 Decembe

30. Janu

No. 1/825 Admitted 18th December 1873. Margaret Lowe.
(2) Female 35. (3) Single (4) Milliner (5) Protestant.
(6) Alloa (7) Alloa (8) Four and a half years (9) Yes (10) —
(11) — (12) — (13) — (14) No (15) No (16) — (17) — (18) —
(19) James Lowe, Mar Street, Alloa. (20) —.

18 December 1873 Peter Brotherston, F.R.C.S.E. Alloa, Says (1stly) Is excited and has a decided monomania of a religious nature. (2ndly) Her mother sister and Brother think her insane.

17 December 1873 John Duncanson, M.D. The Walk, Alloa, Says (1stly) She is excited in manner, labours under delusions, thinking special reference is made to her at prayer meetings, in sermons and in Newspapers. (2ndly) Her mother and sister state that she is excitable, cannot attend to her work and lifts her hands & bless.

30th Janry 74. M.L. has just became reconciled to the Asylum and has made some progress when her friends insisted on her removal. She was discharged at this date as

Relieved.

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No 8

25 Decembe

25 Decembe

31st Dec

No 1/826 Admitted 25th December 1873. John Melbourne. (2) Male 74 or 75 years (3) Widower (4) Late Pig Dealer (5) Protestant (6) Dumfries (7) Dumfries Poorhouse. (8) Cannot be correctly stated (9) yes (10) Not exactly known (11) was never under treatment before. (12) Not correctly known (13) Cause not known (14) No (15) No (16) No (17) Dumfries (18) 25th Decr 1873 (19) Has a son John Melbourne at present a patient in the Asylum.

25 December 1873 William Marshall, M.D. &c, Dumfries, Says (1stly) Talks incoherently. Has not the slightest conception of the meaning of any question put to him. Wanders about all night &c &c (2ndly) The Governor and Matron report much the same as above.

25 December 1873 Hugh Cunningham, M.R.C.P.E. & M.F.P.S.G. Dumfries, Says (1stly) He does not understand the meaning of any question that may be put to him, and has an idiotic look. (2ndly) The Governor of the Poorhouse informs me that he is constantly wandering about, and does not know what he is doing.

31st Dec 73 J.M. died a few days after his admission. His insanity was the delirium Consequent ~~from~~ on physical disease

Died

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No. 1/82

30 November

30 Novembe

9 May 18

19th July

No. 1/827 Admitted 27th December 1873. George Campbell.
(2) Male, aged 25 years (3) single (4) Mercantile Clerk
(5) Protestant (6) Wigtown (7) Wigtown (8) About one year
(9) Yes (10) - 25 years (11) at Wigtown (12) About one year
(13) Not known (14) No (15) No (16) Yes, possibly (17) Not a pauper
(18) William Campbell, Wigtown, brother. Had a brother who
died about 4 years ago, aged 32, subject to deep melancholy,
which led to his death.

30 November 1871 William Cumming, G. M. & S. U. G. Wigtown, says (1stly) Restless-
rushes about from one place to another quite aimlessly, has
a difficulty in comprehending questions, and gives irrelevant
answers- when answers are correct he takes an unusual length
of time to frame and utter them- frequently starts up and looks
about him in a staring manner, as if he saw or expected to see
some one, and mutters to himself whilst doing so. He threatened
to knock out my brains if I took him for a Lunatic. (2ndly)
William Campbell his brother, says that George has assaulted him
several times, and has threatened to knife him, and believes he has
made similar threats against the other members of the family.
That they have no controul over him, and are obliged to let him
do as he likes for the sake of quietness. That his temper is
completely changed- That he sees objects that have no existence,
has delusions in fact, and talks to imaginary persons. That
he is subject to sudden impulses which cause him to rush about
from one place to another.

30 November 1871 Fergus Mc Kenna, L. F. P. & S. Newtonstewart says (1stly)
Very restless- talks and mutters to himself incessantly, & seems
very excited. (2ndly) Has threatened violence to one Brother
William or more members of the family.

8 May 1874 Since his transfer G. C. has improved in his general health. He now
walks better and less on his toes. He answers questions and is not so
irritable as on admission. His mental condition is not however
any better. He takes Iron and Tonics & cod Liver oil.

19th July 1874 There has been no improvement in the bodily or mental con-
dition since the date of last entry.

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14/3/75	Much the same.
26/11/75	No change.
25/6/76	Cough - from which he suffered - gone, but patient remains thin and of low vitality: still does no work.
10/12/76	Cough returned: no structural disease of the lung discernible by physical examination: occasionally rather irritable, always peculiar.
20/6/81	Dr Clarke's pt.
June 6th 81	George Campbell is demented: there are no active brain symptoms at present: he now & again suffers from symptoms resembling those of Biliary Colic
July 10th 82	Patient is thin, spare & sallow - the same mentally
July 29th 82	George Campbell died today.

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No.

10 May

19[illegible]

25/6[illegible]

10/[illegible]

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28/7

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No. 1/828

William Duff.

From Probation.

10 May 1871 Wm Duff since his admission has escaped home on two occasions. He is quiet and industrious and has a large amount of his intellectual power still. He has however delusions about people injuring him still and he is very irritable and uncertain in his way. This renders his discharge a matter of difficulty.

19th July/74 The patient is still very irritable and capricious. He made his escape on the 19th. of last month and went to his home whence he was brought back same day.

Vide[e] 363 for two entries.

25/6/76 W. D. has for a considerable time maintained a more equable frame of mind – is free from excitement – with a tendency, however, to irritability: his mind is not so strong as formerly.

10/12/76 Is daily employed – with great range of liberty on the farm and outside, as a centre – often under no surveillance: his delusions though concealed – evidently still exist.

25/6/77 Much the same.

25/7/77 Discharged on Probation

Vide Page 581, Casebook 13.

No. 1/829

2nd Janz 1

2nd Jan. 1

28 February

4 April 1

No. 1/829 Admitted 3rd. January 1874. William Smith. (2) Male (3) Single (4) About 46, Schoolmaster. (5) Presbyterian (6) Fellend (7) Fellend. (8) Fully two years. (9) Yes. (10) about 4/4. (11) Never before examined, nor under treatment. (12) Continuous. (13) Not known. (14) Never had Epilepsy so far as known. (15) yes. (16) Yes. (17) Not a pauper. (18) 3rd. Jany 1874. (19) Isabell Smith or Hope, Sister. No one of family ever been insane. (20) Age not exact perhaps, but as nearly so as we can at present make out.

2nd. Jany 1874 Thomas Boyle Grierson, L.R.C.S.E. Thornhill. says (1st.) His mind is under the influence of delusions, he believes in some influence acting upon him emanating from people at a distance, his reasoning powers are defective and perverted, his manner Corresponds therewith. (2nd.) His sister Mrs Hope speaks of his very restless state, both by night and day, says that he speaks of people "torturing" him, who are imaginary, says that she believes he tried to drown himself.

2nd. Jan. 1874 Robert Shaw, B.M. & M.S. Thornhill, says, (1st.) He is melancholic, restless & uneasy. I have often observed him to have delusions, & although examined at present during a lucid interval, I have no doubt that he is insane. (2nd.) His sister and brother-in-law say, they have heard him threatening to commit suicide, that he once attempted to do so, he wont go to bed & gets very little sleep.

28 February 1874 Wm Smith since admission has improved. He becomes excited at intervals. He always has peculiar ideas about his food, and requires artificial feeding if all his whims are not attended to and even when they are. He is in his ordinary moods quiet, orderly, and very intelligent, but somewhat melancholic.

4 April 1874 Transferred to C.R.I.

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No 1/8

5th Jan. 1

5th Jan. 1

10 May 1

9/7/74

1.43/7

No 1/830 — Admitted 6th January 1874. Jeanie Burns Gordon or Glen. (2) female, 34 yrs. (3) Widow (4) Server (5) Protestant. (6) No 15. King Street, Stranraer. (7) No 15 King Street, Stranraer. (8) Has come on gradually for this last few weeks. (9) No. (10) 25. (11) In Southern Counties Asylum from June 1868 to February 1869 & from 16th January to June 1870. (12) See Answer to no. 8. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) Might be so. (16) Yes. (17) Mochrum. (18) 5th January 1874. (19) Margaret McDowall, Mother, No. 15, King Street, Stranraer. (20)—

5th Jan. 1874 — John Orgil, L.F.P.S.G. Stranraer. Says (1st) She is in a very excited state, speaking incoherently, and in much the same state as in her previous attacks. (2nd) Her mother Margt. McDowall and the nurse in charge of her both state, that she goes on constantly in the same way as when I saw her, and that she wanders about without apparent object, and last night came home with her clothes so wet, that they believed she had been in the sea.

5th Jan. 1874. — John Coutts, L.F.P.S.G. Stranraer, Says (1st) She is restless and talks incessantly & goes from one subject to another without intermission, and that she has been in this state of mind for a number of weeks of late. (2nd) Her mother Margaret McDowall and the nurse in attendance both corroborate the above statement.

10 May 1874 — S. G. since admission has been continually excited, she is never free from it in fact, partial relief has on several occasions followed the extraction of teeth and the development of boils. She still continues in a partially excited condition and is unable to do any work.

19/7/74 — S. G. is now much calmer and is employed in work. Her mental condition has also improved in other respects. On auscultation of the chest the physical signs of incipient phthisis have been detected. She is now under suitable treatment.

14/3/75 — Improving – assuming habits of industry, and sleeping better

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straight: is now at work in the workroom: phthisis
moderated

3M/7/75 Discharged Recured

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No 1/831

28th Dec: 18

9 May 1

19/7/74

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No 1/831.	Admitted 7th January 1874. John Glendinning. (2) male about 51 years. (3) Married. (4) Weaver, but latterly wandering about. (5) Protestant. (6) April 12th 1873. (7) Since Apl. 12th (8) Not known to me. (9) about 51. (10) from 12th Apl. (11) Not known. (12) do do (13) do do (14) do do. (15) Sorbie Parish. (16) Not known.
26th Dec. 1873	James C. Howden, M.D. says, (1st), his general health is good, but he appears to labour under chronic brain disease.
9 May 1874	J. G. enjoys good health and is in the second stage of general Paralysis. His condition is one of quiet elation. He also walks badly. Food is well taken and the excretions are normal.
19/7/74	There has been no change in the condition of the patient since last report.
10/3/75	Disease progressing: mental condition may appropriately described as one of quiet elation."
10/8/75	Died.

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No. 1/852

12th Jan.

13th Jan.

20th Oct.

No 852. Admitted 12th January 1874. George Balmer. (2) Male, 44. (3) Married. (4) Labourer (masons) (5) Protestant. (6) Quarrelwood (7) do. (8) a few days. (9) No. (10) — (11) D. C. Asylum & Ayr Asylum (12) Since Wednesday last. (13) Hereditary (14) No. (15) No (16) Yes (17) Torthorwald. (18) — (19) Eliz. Mc Murdo, Quarrelwood, Kirkmahoe, his wife, not known whether any member of his family has been insane. (20) —

12th Jan. 1874 J. J. Paterson. M. R. C. P. S. G. Douglasstyle. Says (1st) (a) has not slept since Wednesday last. (b) Being asked "Why dont you sleep? Replied, "oh, I can sleep when I like". (c) very outrageous. Talks about people breaking open the door, and that it takes him all his time to look after them. suspects his wife of injuring him. (2nd) Mrs Swan a neighbour, says that she heard him shouting the whole of last night - and that the neighbours live in fear of him. (h) two men taking care of him last night.

13th Jan. 1874 Patrick Murray, M.D. Buccleuch Street, Dumfries, says (1st) In my presence he broke out into a violent fit of passion and attempted to strike a patient, manner excited, Conversation incoherent. (2nd) Mr Fortick informs me that he has been two or three times in the Asylum as a patient.

20th Oct. 73 Discharged recovered after 6 months "Probation"

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No 83

21st Jan 7

22nd Jan 7

10 May 18

19/7/7

10/3/75.

20/11/7

25/8/7

No 853

Admitted 22nd January 1874. Andrew Beattie. (2) Male 12 years. (3) Single. (4) None. (6) Springfield. (7) Springfield (Gretna) (8) Seven years. (9) First. (10) 7 years. (11) ——— (12) Seven years. (13) Tumour on the head. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Dangerous. (17) Graitney. (18) 21st Jany 1874. (19) Ann Whitson, his mother, Springfield, (Gretna). (20) None.

21st Jany 1874. James Carruthers, L.R.C.P.E. Kirkpatrick Fleming, Says (1st) He is fatuous, and does not know right from wrong. (2nd) He has no fear of danger of any kind, So his grandfather in Springfield told me.

22nd Jany 1874. William Carruthers, L.R.C.P.E. & L.F.P.S.G. Kirkpatrick Fleming. Says (1st) He is almost idiotic-regardless of consequences-and can converse none. (2nd) His mother says he is extremely mischievous-that he appears not to know when he does harm-he won't speak unless when asking questions.

10 May 1875 A.B. enjoys good health. His habits are mischievous and very dirty both by day and night.

He is free from any excitement since his admission: His intelligence is good, so far as expression goes. But he does not appear to understand the language, never speaks or registers in memory any remark.

19/7/74 There is no change in the mental condition of the above patient. His habits have improved

10/3/75. Mischievous and destructive - grinding his clothes: repeats phrases and watches gestures - peculiar fashion: has a bright transient puzzled expression of face. Disease appears due to the defective development of the brain arising from a fall received from chaise on the forehead when a child. Expression still remains: of stunted growth.

26/1/75. No change.

25/8/76 Is developing into manhood, though of very stunted growth and mental calibre: recently suffered from obstruction of the bowels - with vomiting and high febrile excitement: note - to

attend to the state of his bowels.

10/12/76 No special change to record.

20/6/77 On state quo.

June 6th-81 Patient is unchanged mentally: there is some decrease of the waist point - gelatinous degeneration

July 13th-82 The signs of Phthisis Pulmonalis have for time been been evident in the left lung: the patient has for some time been losing ground: Considerable oedema has attended and there is now emphysema of the left side - 12 ℥ of Purulent fluid were drawn off today with some relief to the breathing

April 4th-82 The patient died today of the chest affection

No 1/834

2 June 18

19/7/74

31/1/77

25/4/75

No 1/834 Admitted 23rd Jany. 1874 Janet Armstrong or Allan.
from probation previous number 1754.

2 June 1874 Since admission Janet Allan has been in a very depressed condition, requiring for the most part artificial and spoon feeding. She has also suffered from Dysentery and her life has been despaired of several times. For the last 10 days she is free from Diarrhoea and is now taking her food well and is much stronger.

19/7/74 The improvement both mental and bodily continues. The patient is at present engaged in the Laundry.

21/1/74 Discharged on Probation

25/4/75 Discharged Relieved.

No 833

26th Jan 7

27th Jan 7

30 May 1

19/7/74

14/2/7

10/3/7

26/11/7

25/6

10/12

25/6

No 835. Admitted 26th January 1874. Agnes Spiers. (2) Female, 43 years. (3) Single. (4) Sewer (5) Protestant (6) Shanraer. (7) I.C. Asylum, Dumfries. (8) 12 years. (9) No. (10) 31 years. (11) I.C. Asylum, Dumfries. (12) Two days. (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Leswalt. (18) —— (19) Robert Porteous, Leswalt, farmer, Cousin. (20) —.

26th Jan.y 1874 Thomas Anderson, M.B. Crichton Royal Instr. Says (1st) 1. She cannot be made to understand questions put to her. (2) She is morose and taciturn in her statements. 3. Her manner is very nervous & excitable.

27th Jan.y 1874 John Smith, M.D. Dumfries. says, (1st) Her nervous, excitable appearance & manner of conversation. Answers questions very imperfectly.

30 May 1874 A.S. since her admission has remained in a state of Chronic excitement. She is now in a similar condition. She walks hastily, swears loudly gives insulting replies to questions and is very degraded in her habits, she rubs filth into her hair and evacuates her excretions involuntarily.

19/7/74 A. S. has improved much both bodily and mentally especially the former. She is now employed in the Workroom and if left can be in a State of excitement

10/2/74 Extremely excited and of the most degraded habits

10/3/75 Again quiet, and working daily in the workroom.

26/11/75 Excitement again coming on: restless, and unable to settle to work.

25/6/76 Has had six months of high maniacal excitement.

10/12/76 Had a practical relapse into excitement - again well

25/6/77 At present free from excitement: in good bodily health

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15/10/80 Somewhat excited latterly and fighting with the nurses.

June 6th 81 The transformation of the patient when excitement comes over her is very remarkable. When "well" she is quiet, pleasant smiling and she exts obligingly: under excitement she roams up & down the galley with her arms folded her face downcast wearing an almost diabolic expression: her tongue is very abominable and she is very mischievous being especially addicted to plugging up the soil pipe of the W.C. with clothing &c.

Feby 16th 82 The same alternations of excitement & freedom from it continues

oct 9th 82 Patient is not now so noisy & mischievous under excitement: otherwise unchanged.

March 30th 83 Since last entry patient has been comparatively well. Knits & is fairly useful. She is quiet & good natured

8 Oct 1883. Agnes Speers continues to go through the same cycle of mental state.

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No 1/836

26th Janr 1

25th Janr 18

16/3/74

No 856. Admitted 27th January 1874. William Rankin. (2), Male-36. (3), Married. (4), Labourer. (5), Protestant. (6) Dalrymple Strut, Stranraer. (7) Dalrymple Strut, Stranraer. (8), About four weeks. (9), Yes. (10) — . (11) Never before under treatment. (12), four weeks. (13), Not known, but had been drinking. (14), No. (15), Yes. (16) Yes. (17), Stranraer. (18), 26th January 1874. (19), Wife Mary McBryde or Rankin, Dalrymple Street Stranraer, Her mother was at one time insane

26th Jan'y 1874 John Orgill, L.F.P.S.G., Stranraer, Says (1st) He will for some time keep praying, and calling on God to bless himself and his dog. Thinks he can write Greek, and shows a specimen of his writing which is neither Greek nor any other language: and declares he has some exhaordinary commissions from God &c. &c. (2nd) Mary McBryde or Rankin his wife states, He is always praying and singing & says he makes the prayers by the Lord putting them into his head, and believes he is speaking personally to his uncle who died about 18 months ago and who replies to him; and believes he can write Greek & other languages; that he is going to save his own people first, & then others &c &c. Mary Rankin his sister corrobarates this.

26th Jan'y 1874 William McNeil, M.D. Stranraer, Says (1st) He has an excited manner. Breaks out into fits of wild passionate raving against his wife & sister. Has delusions about revelations he has received from God. Talks incoherently about writing Greek. Exhibits two pieces of paper which he has scrawled over which he says no one can read, it being a new language, &c &c. (2nd) His wife Mary Rankin says, he is constantly singing and praying. He frequently threatens to take her life, blames her as being the cause of all the evil that has befallen him. (which is untrue) says he hears his late uncle's voice speaking to him from heaven &c. &c.

16/3/74 Discharged Recovered

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No 1/83

27th Jan 2

28th Jan 8

2 June 1

19/7/74

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No $\frac{1}{857}$. Admitted 28th January 1874. Ann Mitchell. (2) F. 13 years. (3) Single. (4) Muslin Embroiderer. (5) Free Church. (6) Meadowfoot, Wanlockhead, Sanquhar (7) do, do, do, (8) more or less for a month. (9) No. (10) 33 years. (11) Nov. 1864. Southern Counties Asylum. (12) a month. (13) her sisters death. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Sanquhar. (18) 24th May 1872. (19) James Mitchell, Carter Wanlockhead her brother. No. (20) ——.

27th Jan 1874 John Nelson, L.R.C.P.E. L.R.C.S. &c &c. Wanlockhead Dumfriesshire Says (1st) Incoherent language, ridiculous language & postures, regarding her married Sister as unmarried, imagining her dead father alive and many other falacies too numerous to mention.

26th Jan 1874 William Dinwoodie M.D. Leadhills. Says (1st) Pulling articles from the walls and sitting on them dancing about the house and puting herself into grotesque positions, wishing to get on her dead father's hat - and talking complete nonsense.

2 June 1874 Ann Mitchell is making some progress. She is not so absent-minded as before, and is less despondent. She will now speak and confide her personal matters to me. She is very kind and unselfish. She is in very fair health and is free from any special disease.

19/7/74 Improvement still continues and patient now works in the sewing room.

14/3/75 Improvement does not seem likely to go much further: is boisterous in manner, and complaining: works industriously in the Landing.

20/11/75 Unstating.

20/6/76 Very weakminded: no permanent change in her condition.

10/12/76 Less querulous and a little stronger mentally.

25/12/76 Discharged on Probation

20/6/77. Relieved.

No 1/838. Admitted 31st January 1874. Mary Ferguson. (2) Female. 62. (3.) Widow. (4) Housekeeper. (5) Presbyterian (6) Locherbriggs. (7) Locherbriggs. (8) Four months. (9.) Second attack. (10) 59. (11) under treatment at Locherbriggs. (12) Four months (13) Head affection of long duration (14) No. (15.) No. (16) No. (17) —— (18) —— (19) Thomas Kirkpatrick, Locharbriggs, brother. Yes, a sister. (20) ——.

31st Jany 1874. Alexander Thomson M.D.&c. 27 Castle St Dumfries. Says (1st) Has suffered from uneasy sensations in the head, and delusions for several months past. Amongst other things, talks persistently of being burned up, and latterly thinks she has no throat to swallow her food. (2nd) By her daughter Mrs Mein, that she is getting more and more restless and unmanageable, and for a day or two past has refused food.

2nd Feby 1874. John Smith, M.D. 11 Castle St Dumfries. Says (1st) Her melancholic appearance and delusions. Tells me that she is about to leave the world, that she can't take food - her throat being filled up. & that her body is sure to be destroyed by burning.

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No 1/83

4th Feby 1

4th Feby 1

2 June 18

19/7/74

10/3/75

26/11/75.

4/5/76

No $\frac{1}{839}$. Admitted 7th February 1874. John Gibson. (2) Male age 34. (3) single. (4) Farm Labourer. (5) Protestant. (6) Asylum, Dumfries. (7) Auldbreck. (8) Since 2d February current. (9) Second attack. (10) About 24 years. (11) Southern Counties Asylum. (12) Since 2 February current. (13) Cause unknown. (14) No. (15) No (16) No. (17) Parish of Whithorn (18) 2nd February Curt. (19) Rachel Duff, mother, resides at auldbreck. Has a sister in Southern Counties asylum, Dumfries. (20) ———.

4th Feby 1874. Robert Broadfoot, L.R.C.S.E. Whithorn. Says (1st), On visiting him yesterday afternoon I found him quite mad, lying bound with ropes on the floor, and uttering all manner of furious nonsensical jabble. (2nd) Early on the morning of the same day, he had got out of the house at a back window, and was soon caught running through a field, he knew not whither.

4th Feby 1874 Alexr Mc Millan, L.R.C.S.E. Whithorn, Says (1st) He is raving Mad, talks incessantly, no coherence in his speech. If he was dismissed cured from the Asylum there is a complete relapse. (2nd), They have to keep him tied for their own safety as well as his own.

2 June 1874 Soon after J.G. arrived here he was released from the strong ropes with which he was bound. In a few days he became quiet and orderly, and soon resumed work, being one of the most useful men about the place. His relapse occurred a few days after he left the asylum in good health and sound mentally.

19/7/74 J. G. is untidy in his dress and thoroughly objects to being bathed or washed. He is querulous but never violent so far as I have seen or heard.

18/3/75 Now neither dirty nor untidy, and quite contented – no one in the house more so: works well.

26/11/75. J.G. was – with three others – partly, reports on (permanent) external Parole; – the first ~~Saturday~~ grant, I believe, of this degree of liberty in the Institution.

4/5/76 This days put on Probation. He is released from any

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severance of [illegible] connection with the Asylum would only result in a recurrence of his worst condition; he has therefore been retained in the Asylum and put on Probation for the office of farm-servant or possibly attendant. He is not yet of bright intellect, but the same can be said of no small number of the inhabitants of these parts; and he is free from delusions or excitement, and a very good farm labourer.

25/10/76 Received. Engaged as an attendant.

4th October 1884 Since 1876 John Gibson has been an attendant working chiefly with the Cattle & about the farm. Has been quiet & orderly as far as known but he has always had a peculiar vacant look & slow way of doing things. Some months ago he became engaged to one of the female attendants & then resigned his situation ( ) the female attendant also left for the purpose of being married. It was said J.G. felt the present attack coming on & refused to fulfil his engagement. About a week ago he became wildly maniacal & ran away from the town where he stayed & was brought to the Asylum today by the police –

On admission he was in a state of acute mania – violent & obstreperous but not dangerous but wildly excited. His clothes, face & hands were covered with mud but there were no marks of injury except scratches on face & hands — He became quieter after a cold bath & rested for good – (milk) at night he was still very excited talking incessantly — & incoherently & throwing himself about but not violently –

5th October – Slept one hour last night – very restless –
Takes his food well –

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No 1/840. Admitted 17th February 1874. John Maclean. (2) Male. 42 years. (3) Single. (4) Clerk and Wood Salesman. (5) Until attacked a U.P. Now attends the U.P. or Established Church. (6.) Except for about a year has resided all his life in Stranraer. (7) Stranraer. (8) About sixteen years. (9.) No. (10) 26 years. (11) About 1858 or 1859 at the Crichton Royal Institution, Dumfries. (12) Has not been in a sound state of mind since his first attack about sixteen years ago. (13.) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) — (18) — (19) William Ross McLean, Stranraer, father of the patient. (20) ——.

14th Feby 1874. John Argill. L.F.P.S.G. Stranraer. Says. (1st) He is abnormally taciturn and shy, and avoids intercourse with others, and always when he comes into the house when I am there he retires to his bedroom & locks himself in. He has several times written to me in an absurd & incoherent manner, and lately wrote in a similar style to the Town Council, on domestic matters. The letter was thrown aside, without notice, as being evidently from a person of unsound mind. (2nd) His father Mr Wm Maclean states that whenever he is contradicted in any way he becomes quite enfuriated, and has often struck him, and once bit his thumb. On these occasions he damns & curses & behaves in a very outrageous manner, and is getting worse of late. About 3 weeks ago in consequence of a dispute with a man about some timber, he drew a dagger-knife from his breast where he had it concealed and attempted to stab the man, and would undoubtedly have succeeded in doing so, had he not been forcibly held back by him (his father) His father is much afraid of him; and all in the house lock their doors at night for fear of him. He still keeps possession of the knife. He says there is no question but that he is wrong in the mind." John Aird working in shop with him corroborates the account of the attack on the man, and his sister Miss Margt Maclean corroborates the above statement of her father generally.

14th Feby 1874. William McNeil. M.D. L.R.C.S.E. Stranraer. Says (1st) While coherent and decidedly guarded on most subjects of conversation touched on. He has delusions about the right to carry as well as the propriety of using a dagger at any time he may think proper. He goes about alone talking to himself. Never

No 1340.	speaks to any one on the street, is suspicious of every one who may address him as evidenced by his hasty furtive glances. So wild & excited in his appearance &c &c. (2nd.) His father Mr. Wm. Maclean says, he is greatly changed in his manner & conduct of late, is easily excited, breaks out into uncontrollable fits of passion, in which he threatnes to take his life. Has assaulted his father frequently. Is particularly violent against his sister, who is obliged to keep the door of her room locked against him. Carries a dagger constantly about with him, with which he attempted to stab a man one day last week. Had attempted to take his mother's life some years ago & had then to be confined in an asylum. His brother Mr Alex.r Maclean corroborates what is stated above by his father, & adds that their whole family and his brother workmen in the timber yard live at present in constant fear of him.
2 June 1874	John Maclean has not improved. His tongue is furred and there is a great want of tone about him. He is very anxious, irritable and melancholic. There is no change in his physical condition, he still continues weak. He does not rest well at night.
19/7/74	Physical condition has improved of late. Mentally he is morose and likes to be alone. He seldom speaks and rarely smiles.
7/3/75	J. McL. has improved considerably: he is more sociable than formerly – talks more freely, and contributes to the amusement of the patients in the musical line: he is still however, far from well, being irritable and inclined to solitariness.
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30/10/75	Discharged Recovered.

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No 1/8418. Admitted 19th February 1874. Maria Firrie. (2) Female, 20 years. (3) Single. (4) None. (5) Parents Protestant. (6) Murray Street. (7) do. (8) Idiotic all her life. (9) do. (10) do. (11) Not previously under treatment. (12) all her life. (13) ——— (14) yes. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Annan. (18) 16th February 1874. (19) Elizabeth Derby or Firrie, Murray Street, Annan, Mother of patient. (20) ——.

18th Feb 1874 James Little, M.D. Surgeon, Mayfield, Annan. Says (1st) Her general appearance. (2nd) Told by her mother & sister that she has been Imbecile & subject to fits from infancy, & that lately she has become inclined to wander away & more unmanagable.

18th Feb. 1874 William Ewart. L.R.C.S.E. Edwin St Annan. Says (1st) Her general appearance (2nd) Told by her mother & sister that she has been imbecile from Infancy and lately not so easily managed.

2 June 1874 M. Firrie. There is no change in her mental condition since her admission. She takes Epileptic fits frequently and is very demented. Her habits have improved somewhat as she is not now so filthy as before. She takes her food well and rests well.

19/7/74 There has been no change in the condition of the patient since the date of last entry

5/3/75 Takes fits frequently and comminct remely - is very demented.

17/3/75 Patient has sustained a fracture of the left femur as the result of a fall in a fit. The prospect of cure is not a likely one - from the patients restlessness and the frequency of the Epileptic seizures, as well her unhealthy state.

24/11/75. Fracture seems unuited - patient being very childish and fearful of pain makes no effort to use the left limb: Takes fits frequently, and from her demented condition is upon

fed.

25/6/76 Mental condition in statu quo: no crepitus can be elicited at the ~~right~~ site of fracture, and patient walks about the room with the support of table ~~or~~ chair.

10/12/76 Fracture quite sound: patient exhibits great spinal weakness, requires strong "stays" to support her back: takes fits frequently.

20/6/77 In statu quo.

8/8/77 Discharged - Unimproved - to another Asylum.

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No 1/842.	Admitted 20th February 1874. Robert Mc. Ewing. (2) Male, 50 years. (3) Single. (4) Farm Servant. (5) protestant. (6) Kheuchan Street, Stranraer. (7) do. (8) 15 years. (9) first. (10) 33. (11) Southern Counties Asylum, Dumfries, subsequently lodged in private house. (12) 14 days. (13) Not known. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) Leswalt. (18) Nov. 1856. 19. William Mc Ewing, Auchnotroch, Leswalt, brother. Not known whether any members of Family is or has been Insane.
19th Feb. 1874	David Easton, M.D. L.R.C.S.E. Stranraer, Says (1st) He has a wild, restless, staring look. He labours under a variety of delusions. He says he has property, and that his brother & a minister in town wish to appropriate it to themselves, and that he will force them to give it up. That he is about to be married to a young Lady in town, and that he must have her, although the neighbours wish to prevent the marriage, &c. (2nd) James Mc. Ewing, with whom he resides, says, he is very restless, at times outrageous, & in his language very obscene, and frequently threatens to inflict injury upon him, and farther confirms the above. &c
19th Feb. 1874.	John Coutts, L.F.P.S.G. Stranraer. Says, (1st) Great Restlessness and incessant talking, and always the same thing over. He fancies that he has a farm in the neighbourhood - such is not the case. He also says he has got such an education as no one in this world has - he got it from the great I am - it is a tremendous education he says. (2nd) James Mc. Ewing with whom he resides says he gets at times rather outrageous and uses obscene language.
4 June 1874	R. Mc. Ewing has not made any progress since admission. He has many delusions and his mental power is seriously and permanently impaired. He enjoys good bodily health but cannot be prevailed on to do any work. If asked, he grows irritable and threatens violence for being so insulted.
19/7/74	Delusions still present. He is subject to frequent boisterous attacks.

8/3/75. Not in robust health: subject to Asthmatic attacks, which however, readily yield to treatment.

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24/11/75. R. Mc G's was for some time a very anxious case: he became extremely obtuse to external influences — appearing not to comprehend questions — had a wild staring look — and his pulse was day after day, about 112, without any inflammatory action being anywhere discoverable, — he was quite free from Asthma: he clutched one approaching his bed with the grasp of a drowning man; and though he lay in bed perfectly still and quiet, there was evidently great mental excitement. He refused food entirely. With a feeble pulse of 108 or 112 it was thought hazardous to remove him to the feeding chair, and — in spite of the most obstinate resistance on the part of patient — he was fed by stomach pump in bed — each meal consisting of strong Beef tea and wine, with 3ss Bromide of Potass. in each of his three daily meals. After three or four days of this treatment patient began again to take his food, his pulse fell and became stronger, and his intelligence brightened. He still, however, takes his food with reluctance, and is spare of flesh, and not at all strong.

8 Oct

25/6/76 Still spare of flesh and eating only on pressure, but on the whole in much better health: he has been entirely free from Asthma for nearly a twelvemonth.

10/12/76 In statu quo

20/6/77 Has recently had out of two threatened asthmatic attacks.

June 6th 81 R. McEwing is not now troubled with Asthma he is persistent in his requests to go home: does no work.

July 16th 82 Much the same as above

Oct 9th 82 Patient is thin & badly nourished: he is known now doing some outdoor work

March 3d 83 R. McG. is thin & spare: her state very urgent to be removed: her mind demented & seems incapable of almost any thought

8 Oct 1883 R McEwing often attempts to shirk his food but he has not required feeding: he likes potatoes & prefers to be sent home.

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No. 1/84

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No. 1/843

Admitted 20th February 1874. Mary Farrel or Mc Govern. (2) Female aged 36 years. (3) Married. (4) Field Labour. (5) Roman Catholic. (6) Maxwelltown, Troqueer. (7) 48 Church Street, Maxwelltown. (8) Nine days. (9) Yes. (10) 36 years. (11) —— (12) Nine days. (13) Unknown. (14) No. (15) No. (16) Yes. (17) Troqueer. (18) 19th February 1874. (19) James Mc Govern, Husband, 48 Church Street, Maxwelltown. Mother was insane. (20) None.

20th Feb 1874 John Smith, G.C.H. 14 Castle St Dumfries, says (1st) Her wild excited appearance & actions. She is continually screaming in a wild, incoherent & excited manner, attempting to tear everything within her reach. (2nd) Her husband informs me that since Wednesday last she has been in a similar state to that stated above, for which he can give no reason.

20th Feb. 1874 Patrick Murray, M.D. 49 Buccleuch St Dumfries, Says (1st) Wild & excited expression of countenance, refuses to answer any questions. (2nd) Her husband informs me that she has broken several articles in the house, and has to be constantly watched.

26 May 1874 Mrs Mc Govern is stupid. She is restless during the day, asks to get under the water and that she has lived long enough. The organs of the body are normal. She is very pale and weak, and pulse is small and feeble.

19/7/74 Bodily health improved. She ejected food lately and was prickly set me. There is no change in the mental condition. She will not work, and never speaks except in answer to a question - not always even then. Sometimes sleepless and excited at night.

30/1/75 Patient was this day discharged Recovered.

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25th Feb:

4 June

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3rd Jan

No 1/8414. Admitted 25th February 1874. Sarah Mc Culloch. (2) 32 years. (3) Widowed. (4) supposed wife of a commercial traveller. (5) Protestant. (6) Manchester. (7) Blackhill, parish Old Luce. (8) six weeks. (9) No. recovery perhaps incomplete. (10) 31½. (11) Bellvue, Manchester. (12) Six weeks. (13) Disappointment, or distress on the supposed loss of her husband in the City of Boston. (14) No. (15) No. occasionally violent. (16) Seemingly. (17) —— (18) —— (19) James Mc Culloch, Blackhill, Old Luce.

25 Feb: 1874 John Smith, M.D. 111 Castle St Dumfries, says (1st) Her vacant, insane appearance & incoherency of speech. She answers questions incoherently, laughing & wandering in her conversation from one subject to another.

25th Feb: 1874. Hugh Cunningham, L.R.C.S.E., L.F.P.S.G., 25 Castle Street, Dumfries, Says. (1st) A vacant expression of countenance, and a belief that all her friends want to do her harm, and she says they want to obtain her money.

11 June 1874 Sarah Mc Culloch has been much excited since admission, for 111 days she suffered from a prolonged attack of Dysentery. She is much depressed and cannot be comforted. She sheds tears frequently, and bemoans her fate. She can seldom be prevailed on to answer questions. Her general health has improved very much within the last few weeks.

19/7/74 No improvement in the mental condition. Bodily health moderately good.

1/12/74 On Examination of Chest suspected by pulmonary symptoms, consolidation of the upper and middle Lobe of the right lung is found to exist.

3rd Jan 1875 Patient this day died of Tubercular Pneumonia

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No 845. Admitted 25th February 1874. Margaret Adamson. (2) Female, 29 years old. (3) Single. (4) House-servant. (5) Protestant. (6) 4th Jany 1874. (7) from that date on this occasion. (8) Fourth Attack. (9) 19 years. (10) See No. 6. (11) Constitutional. (12) No. (13) No. (14) Yes. (15) Dryfesdale. (16) John Adamson, 7 Drumdryan St Edinburgh, Brother. Mother at present in Dumfries Asylum.

25th Feb: 1874. Thomas Smith Clouston, M.D. F.R.C.P.E. says. She labours under acute maniacal excitement & is most violent. She is in good bodily health.

4 June 1874 M. Adamson. since this admission she has been excitable, irritable, and liable to outbursts of fury and revenge, from imaginary slights to her. She now is in good health, though she is hysterical and often wandering in her inquiries about things in general. She has been treated by cod oil. Tunnine and Iron with extra food.

19/7/74 Generally very mild and quiet in demeanour and very industrious, but subject at unexpected times to sudden excitement. She recently attacked the matron with great fury whilst present at the weekly dance

8/3/75 M. A. has been for three or four months quiet and industrious, and has had no outburst of excitement during that period.

1/11/75 Patient has for nearly a twelvemonth been rational and composed in manner, industrious, and expressing a wish to get home: once or twice there has been evidence of some mental weakness, and a suspicion of auditory delusions; these for some time have been entirely wanting, and although one cannot regard the case as hopeful eventually, she could not justly be detained as a Lunatic – She was therefore, this day –

Discharged on Probation.

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28/4/76 Discharged Relieved

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No 846.	Admitted 26th February 1874. John Storey. (2, Male, 52 years. (3, Single. (4, Weaver. (5, Protestant. (6, Howgill, near Annan. (7) do. do. (8) About 4 months. (9) First attack. (10, 51 years & 8 months. (11, Not previously under treatment. (12, about 4 months. (13) Not known. (14) Yes. (15) Yes. (16) Yes. (17) Parish of Annan. (18) 25th February 1874. (19) Janet Storey, Howgill, near Annan, sister of the patient. An aunt by the fathers side in the same state.
25th Feb. 1874	William Ewart, Surgeon. Edwin St Annan. Says (1st) His general appearance, delusions about his own identity, and occasional incoherency. (2nd) His sister says, that he sometimes threatens to commit suicide, and is at times very unmanageable.
25th Feb. 1874.	James Little, M.D. L.R.C.S.E. Maryfield, Annan. Says, (1st) His delusions - incoherent talking. excited state and his general appearance. (2nd) Told by his sister that he becomes very excited at times and frequently threatens self-destruction.
4 June 1874	John Storey since admission has improved very much in physique. He was then much emaciated from overwork and imperfect feeding. He is now daily at work. So quite hopeful in temper. though very religious.
17/7/74	Discharged Recovered

