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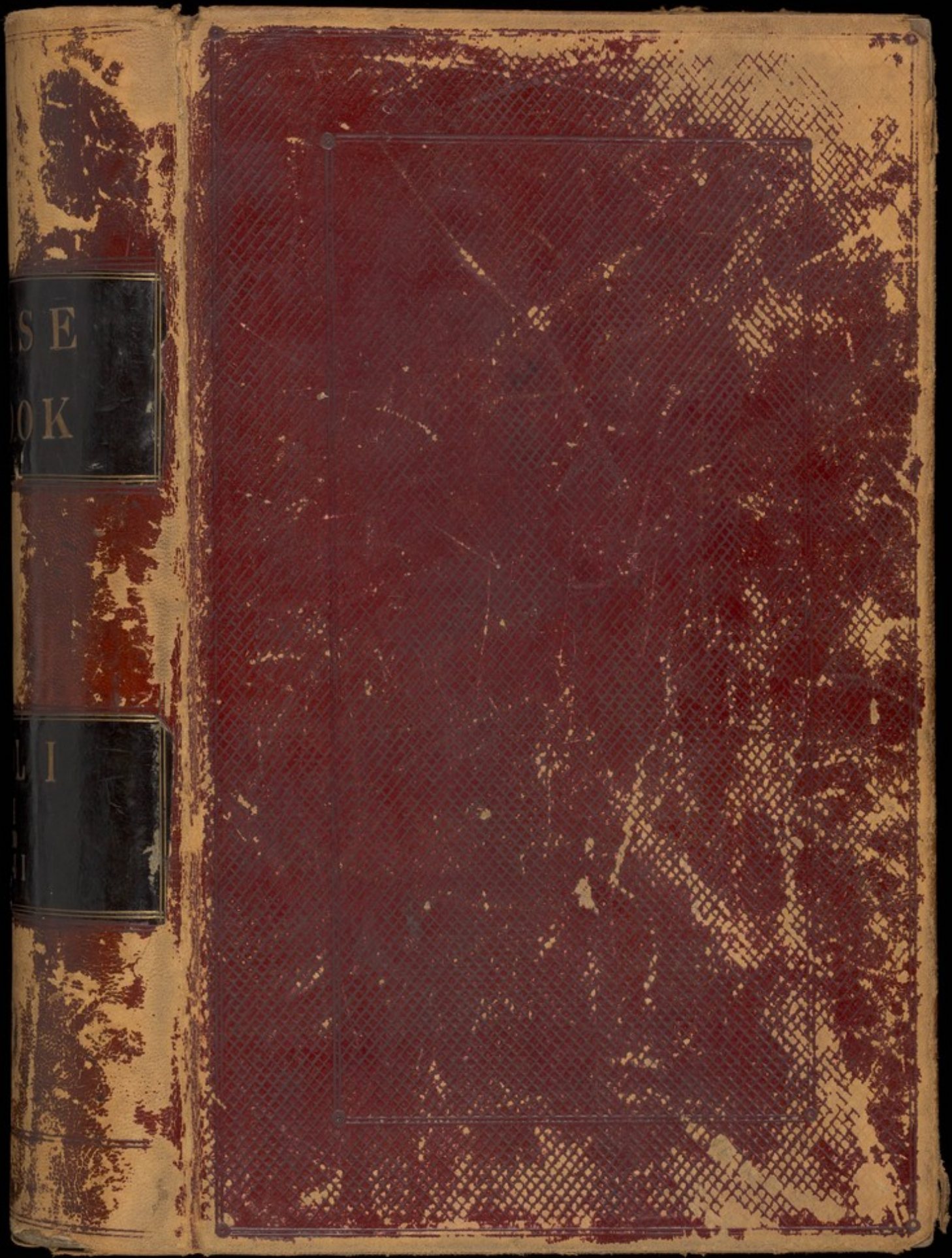
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THE COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY, by virtue of the power vested in them by the Act of Parliament passed in the Session holden in the 8th and 9th years of the reign of Her present Majesty, intituled "An Act for the Regulation of the Care and Treatment of Lunatics," do hereby ORDER AND DIRECT

—That the Medical "CASE BOOK," by the said Act directed to be kept in every Licensed House and Hospital, shall be kept in the form or manner hereinafter mentioned, and shall contain the following particulars, (to be amplified in cases which appear to call for more extended details.)

viz.—

First—A Statement of the name, age, sex, and previous occupation of the Patient, and whether he is married or single.

Secondly—An accurate description of the external appearance of the Patient, when first seen after admission;—of his habit of body, and temperament;—of the appearance of his eyes, the expression of his countenance, and any peculiarity in the form of his head;—of the physical state of the vascular and respiratory organs, and of the abdominal viscera, and their respective functions;—of the state of the pulse, tongue, skin, &c.

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Thirdly—A description of the phenomena of mental disorder which characterize the case;—the manner and period of the attack;—with a minute account of the symptoms, and the changes produced in the Patient's temper or disposition;—specifying whether the malady displays itself by any, and what, illusions, or by irrational conduct, or morbid or dangerous habits or propensities; whether it has occasioned any failure of memory or understanding; or is connected with epilepsy, hemiplegia, or symptoms of general paralysis, such as tremulous movements of the tongue, defect of articulation, or weakness or unsteadiness of gait.

Fourthly—Every particular which can be obtained respecting the previous history of the Patient:—what are believed to have been the predisposing and exciting causes of the attack;—what have been his habits, whether active or sedentary, temperate or otherwise;—whether he has experienced any former attacks; and, if so, at what periods;—whether any of his Relatives have been subject to Insanity, or any other cerebral disorder; and whether his present attack has been preceded by any premonitory symptoms, such as restlessness, unusual elevation or depression of spirits, or any remarkable deviation from his ordinary habits and conduct;—and whether he has undergone any, and what, previous treatment, or has been subjected to personal restraint.

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Fifthly—A statement, from time to time, of the mental and bodily condition of the Patient, and of any changes which may be observed in his bodily health, or in the form of his mental disease—also an accurate record of the medicines administered, and other remedies employed, with the results.

THAT the several particulars, hereinbefore required to be recorded, be set forth, not in any fixed or tabular form, but in a manner so clear and distinct, that they may admit of being easily referred to, and extracted, whenever the Commissioners shall so require;

—AND THAT a Copy of this Order be inserted at the commencement of the Case Book.

Dated this Ninth Day of January, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-Six.

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Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,
No. 19, New Street, Spring Gardens.

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Charles Green at 34

a married man & by trade a broker was admitted into this Establishment on the 5th February 1846 from the West-India House in the County of Long -

He was found on examination to be suffering from General Paralysis & situated back from bed ever with regard to his mental state he was in a very advanced degree of dementia combined with want of sensation apparently from Paralysis

Feb 9 He continues much in the same state as when admitted has had a weak decoction of Benz used to his urine and a Mixture containing Cremat. M. of Camphor & Nut & Opium. His diet has been strong beef tea once w^{ch} & meat daily.

Feb 16 During the past week Green has become still more weak and debilitated although calomel has been administered together with tendency to hectic. The same Mixture has been continued with the addition of ℞ij of Gum daily & strong Opium ʒss.

Feb 21 The combination still continues, to relieve which emulsions of gum with Castor Oil have been applied with beneficial effect tho' the debility and exhaustion still increase and it is evident he cannot last long. Anus: Supercat p. ʒ are given every four or five hours with strong beef tea, once w^{ch} with ʒss for diet & the Opium continued. His urine has been washed daily with M of Camphor & simple externally subsequently applied.

Feb. 25th Charles Green died this morning - 6 AM.

In the last few days he has most rapidly declined health having supervened and resisted to them his physical forces. Small doses of Brandy & other Anemics were continued till the last.

From what could be ascertained of the previous history of the case Charles Green had been of uncommon vigour nearly some months & it is more than probable that he had been slightly affected with Paralysis some months previous without particularly breaking their attention of his family.

Elizabeth Want at 60

a female private patient and wife of a Builder was admitted Feb. 5th 1846.

On examination shortly after admission she was found to be of spare habit and nervous temperament. Nothing particular was remarked in the appearance of her eyes or the expression of her countenance and though there were marks of debility about the system there was no organic disease affecting it.

She was suffering from Chronic Mania or more properly to speak ^{was} at that period of Mental Decay which usually precedes Dementia and tho' there was failure of both memory and understanding there were no marks of general paralysis. Her delusions were more particularly about her own private domestic affairs tho' not especially confined to those matters. She had been some years ago an inmate of St Albans Asylum & Home of the Kensington.

April 8th Mr Want continues much in the same state.

June 25th There is no alteration in this case worth mentioning. She must have been subjected to much work and tending. It resulted with flatulency occasionally her legs were stiff. See p. 21 & 2.

September 21st The mental and bodily condition of this patient continues the same, she amuses herself chiefly by a little needlework.

following Mixture By Dr. Blakey Dig. Sr. Coen. Sp.
Liq. Annon. Root Dig. Sulph. Sed. The coat is much
greater here.

May 12 M^r Weylmann has removed a Rheumatic attack
by some is much better in ^{body} health her
mental state continues the same.

June 28 No alteration she has occasionally had an expectorating
Mixture & Pure Juice a p. & h.

September 29 During the past three months there
has been no alteration in the case worth
mentioning. She is on full diet meat & ale
and her mental & bodily state is much the
same.

December 5 It is not so well to day the cough to which she
is frequently subject being very troublesome. R^o Pulv. Terebin.
C^o Tr. Sulph. Sulfur Dig. Aqua Pina. Dig. Tr. 3; her
her mental state is still unaltered.

It is somewhat better to day.

1847

Jan. 6 It is much the same her diet and at a seven
o'clock and more. R^o Pulv. Terebin. C^o Tr. Sulph. Sulfur Dig. Aqua Pina. Dig. Tr. 3; her
her mental state is still unaltered.

February 7 There is no alteration worth mentioning, her cough continues
a little troublesome, and her mental state the same, and of
& continues diet &c.

March 10. Her cough is much improved she continues her expectorating
mixture & diet. Case no. 441 A.

August 20 1848. No improvement in the mental state of this patient.

Timothy Sullivan

A male pauper patient aged 31 unmarried
and a labourer was admitted Feb 7th 1846.
He was found on examination to be greatly
emaciated and of leucophlegmatic temperament
and stammered & stammered; his eyes were sunken
the expression of his countenance morose, there
was nothing remarkable about the state of his
lungs, his bowels were costive his pulse quick &
futile with clammy skin & furred tongue.

He was in the last stage of General Paralysis
insensible to surrounding objects and to the calls
of nature & affected with severe ulcers from
lying continually in one position and these ulcers
protruding a suppurative nature.

From what could be ascertained of his previous
history the exciting cause of his malady was
habitual intemperance, he commenced drinking at
the early age of twelve years and for many years
previous to his attack had not gone to bed
before one o'clock. He was brought to us from
St. Charles Workhouse where he had been for
some time under the judicious care of the
Medical Officer to the Union.

Feb 11 Sullivan has had a weak solution of
Sulphate of Zinc applied to his ulcers and
put on nourishing diet, & Opium Medicines

Feb 16 Sullivan has continued the same
diet with the addition of half a

fluid of strong Ale daily and p.ij Ammon
Sulphur & cast length the three times daily
The ulcers have been well washed with Spirits
of Camphor, and simple dressing subsequently
applied on linen.

20th. The same medicines have been continued
with a wash of Cupri Sulph. He is much
weaker and the ulcers are not improved.

23. The same applications has been continued
with the addition of Potashes and following Mixture
By Ammonia Sulphur ʒi Sweet Cloves ʒij Oil ʒij
Oil of sweet tea ʒij .

25. The ulcers have again been washed with Spt.
Camphor which has been applied two or three times
daily. Strong beef tea & arrow root have been his
diet with a pint of the Best Ale daily.

28th. The same treatment has been continued
Mar 2. The dose of Ammonia has been increased
 ʒij & four ounces of Port Wine daily have
been administered, the patient however is rapidly
becoming more exhausted the ulcers become opening
& gangrenous appearances they have been dressed
with Ungt. & buttes.

5th. The patient is becoming much worse, he
continues on the use of the medicine & is supported by
Prof tea &c.

7th still worse 8th Sullivan died this afternoon
at 6 o'clock supported by Stimulants & warm liquors till

Jason Povey

a male pauper patient, aged 38, a married man,
and by trade a Butcher was admitted the 11th
Feb 1846.

He was found to be of robust habit and sanguine
temperament, with a heavy appearance about his
eyes and slight dimness of vision on open occasions
tho' no remarkable protuberance in the form of his
head. His lungs and abdominal viscera are healthy,
his pulse a little full, tongue clean & thin
moist.

He was suffering from Mania the when not
entirely quiet and wholly rational & there was
a very slight defect in articulation.

This was stated to be the first decided attack & he had
lost about two months the just previous to it he had
been of unusual mind for short intervals.

His habits have been free & though his employment
has been of an active kind he has not been temperate
He had been under treatment previous to his admission.

March 5. While playing at Cricket this afternoon the
patient fell on his arm and received a severe
cut across the elbow joint for the warm formation
of hot water and afterwards Dipl. Adhesive was
applied in strips.

25. The above patient was in quite well, but
he has to day slight diarrhoea ordered ʒij Oil. Pepp.
April 17. Povey has been more excited this last day
or two, ordered a shower bath he has attempted
to escape.

April 28. Has another attack of Diarrhoea instead of
the Rheum & the following extract of Conf. Case 34
Aut. Hist. C. Dig. Hipp. in xi. R. Sicut. h. d. in 17
C. h. i. s. u. b. l. e. d. i. e.

30 much improved R. Calamul. p. ij. h. o. s. s.
R. Rheum of omni mane.

May 29th still regard to mental state is decidedly worse
his speech is becoming very much more
inarticulate, he is excited at the slightest contradiction
& strongly troublesome to the rest of the patients &
shaking them if he has a chance without provocation.
He has had several shower baths. He has made
several attempts at escape and has received several
beats for falling from the wall.

July 4. No alteration in this case. Has a little tendency
to Diarrhoea R. R. d. Chlor. p. ij. Pulv. Spices. p. ij. ⁱⁿ h. u. l. i.
two grains.

September 20. There is no change to remark of the Patient.
The last few months, he is still violent and excited at
times, & shakes the other patients.

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December 26. The patient's mental condition still continues fearful
& violent, but his general health has not been
affected, so much as might be expected, the least an equal
of the same medicine.

August 25 1851. No favourable change

May 28. 1850. Reported this case in the last Stage of General
Paralysis

Sarah Disberry

a female pauper patient aged 24 the wife of
a prisoner was admitted the 16th Feb. 1846.

She was of moderate habit, sanguineous temper,
light hazel eyes brown hair, of happy expression
of countenance, her lungs and abdominal viscera
with their functions ^{was} healthy.

Her mental state was between Mania & Dementia
and there was slight defect in her articulation.
She engaged herself possessed of property & about
to be married.

The cause of her insanity was stated to be an
accusation of being seduced by a gentleman at
Cambridge who persuaded her husband to marry
her for some pecuniary consideration & the subsequent
unhappiness resulting therefrom.

March 20. The above patient continues much the
same as far as her mental state is concerned, the
humour is generally very happy having strong settled
ideas with regard to herself and family.

April 13. Was yesterday seized with a fit of an
Epileptic character has been fully purged in consequence
and seems tolerably well this evening. She has
had any appearance of the Catamenia since her fit
and her stomach is rather large. Her mental state
appears to be connected with the same derangement
of the uterine system.

May 29. So if any thing rather more lost, her conduct
has been kept well open has had Dr. Ferri's Alter.
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off eating and not sleeping

June 20. She has had two or three Epileptic fits since her former attack and is now lost as far as her mental faculties are concerned. The menstrual discharge has not yet appeared. Continue her abster-
sive

July 30. Continues much the same: eat her food with
tongues open: and she has menstruated.

July 30. An abdominal swelling was this day noticed by
the Nurse in the Patient on Examination: it was found
to fluctuate. Re-opening Distention of P. Ves. & Periton:
Aug. 10. Perhaps the Spirit Uteri is now to be seen

August 30. No change has taken place in the Patient: the water
has not increased: and the quantity of urine not diminished.
Repeat Diet: Muc. Dec. & etc.

September 30. No alteration worth mentioning: Repeat Muc.

October 30. She will take no more food: expectorates no more
and is much paralytic. P. Ves. & Periton: & etc.
Nov. 30. Repeat Diet: Muc. Dec. & etc.

December 30. She is now somewhat improved: the water has
decreased: and she has menstruated.

January 10. Repeat Diet: Muc. Dec. & etc.

December 30. Her Senses become very feeble and helpless and
benumbed in the infirmity: but still eat her food
well: and the obstinacy of her vomiting decreasing
in size.

January 10. Continues in the same helpless condition
and more paralytic: Tongues kept open by the P.
Ves. & Periton: Muc. Dec. & etc.

January 20. The Patient's vital powers are now evidently
failing her. Although she continues to eat her food
well: but her delirium has become very violent
and she has scarcely any use in her lower Extremities.
P. Ves. & Periton: Muc. Dec. & etc.
February 10. Continues in the same state: her appetite has
failed: and she has had several Epileptic fits.
Repeat Diet: Muc. Dec. & etc.

February 1. It daily becoming much worse: and has
had Epileptic fits: of a more character.

February 3. It rapidly sinking:

February 4. The Patient died this day from General
Paralysis and repeated attacks of Epilepsy

But to the last breath she had the Spirit Uteri
it had also had a weak pulse. She lived some days
but with no good effect.

27th is better to day, but is weak and infirm from the
attack, has some of same sort.

September 20 Her quiet mood the effect of her late attack
and her poor mental health there is no alteration in her
mental state whatever.

1838

December 23 The general health of this patient continues the
same & the same remark applies to her mental state.

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September 20. No improvement in the mental condition
of this patient. her general health continues
good.

1830

November 12 The above patient for some time past has been
becoming more feeble and generally occupies her bed all day,
her mental condition is also more lost.

March 30, 1837. Much weaker than when last
noted - I have given Eggs &c

May 25, 1837. Died this day.
Cause of death
Exhaustion from age & disease.

Susan Nash.

a female pauper patient aged 40 unmarried was
admitted Feb 17th 1836.

She is of spare habit and leucophlegmatic temper.
Her eyes, unmeaning countenance & long narrow
head, small pulse, clear tongue & cold skin,
nothing remarkable with regard to her countenance &
features, of any or abdominal viscera.

With regard to mental state, she was suffering
from congenital insensibility, she has slight ^{want} ~~power~~
of memory & defect of articulation. She has also
a great tendency to appropriate articles belonging
to the other patients to her own use.

Of her former history, we have no information
her habits are steady.

March 10. There is nothing worthy of remark since her
admission.

April 24. She is much improved in bodily health
is anxious to make herself useful and is
employed daily in the wards.

May 30. About the same.

June 24. Is improved greatly as far as the habit of
among the other patients, there has been no complaint
of the sort against her for months.

September 20. No alteration in the case.

October 17. Was discharged this day by the authority of the
Board of Guardians of St. Andrew's Chantry to her
habitation.

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Sarah Adamson

a female pauper patient aged 41 and unmarried
was admitted Feb 17th 1846

She is of spare habit, thinness & delicate and
nervous temperament, kind expression of countenance
with blue eyes & light brown hair, a long narrow
head, the septal cartilage with the exception her lungs,
& vascular system were healthy, her pulse regular
but weak with an insupportable herpes and eruption on
the skin similar to scabies from which she seems to
she has never been free from any length of time for years
She was suffering from congenital scabies, ^{and} of
poor temper with no unusual propensities but
want of memory & understanding her habits
were clean & ^{she} was said to have formerly suffered
from syphilis - she had been a resident in St
Luke's Workhouse Chelsea for many years, she
was used Saffron Baths and had an attendance
from a Surgeon at St Peter's Alban and for
three times weekly with meat and beer daily.

March 10. Has cannot improve since her
admission Continue the same treatment

April 20th She is still better in health, her
attendance her medicine continues the same

May 30. Nothing farther to be remarked with
respect to this case during the last month.

June 26th Is improved and is regularly
employed in the work she is seldom however free from
eruption of the skin

Aug 31. No alteration in the case

October 20. The last few days has been more than usually
with the cutaneous eruption.
She is well purified by means of occasionally. Any
Salts is stopped and warm baths with Sulphur are
prescribed.

November 18. is much improved has continued the same
treatment.

December 30. continues in her usual health, her eruption
is comparatively well.

March 20. was discharged this day to the workhouse
by order of the board of guardians of the
Chelsea Union.

Sarah Willis.

a female pauper patient aged 39 unmarried was
admitted 17 Feb 1846.

Of fair habit, large eyes, dark hair, pale
complexion - small head, nothing remarkable about
the lungs, veins regular with weak pulse, clear
tongue & mouth.

Was suffering from Dementia, of good temper &
appears to occasionally partly understand what was
said to her but unable to articulate few words.
Of her previous history I could obtain no information.

March 21. There is no alteration in the mental state
of the above patient with mentioning she is
clean in her habits and well behaved. She has
had a little hoarse vomiting.

April 20. continues much the same.

May 19. There is but little alteration to be noticed
with regard to the patients case - her general health
is a little improved and she appears happy and
contented.

June 24. much the same.

October 17. was discharged this day by order of the
board of guardians of the Chelsea Chelsea & the
workhouse.

Charlotte Henry

a female pauper patient aged 24 unmarried
was admitted 17 February 1846.

Of robust habit, stout, with grey eyes and dark hair,
front combing with long narrow head the ant.
& lateral parts being deficient, regular bowels,
with quick pulse, clean tongue and eruption
similar in appearance to scabies & melleusium
She was suffering from congenital imbecility
was of good temper with slight memory and impulsive
& subject to Epileptic fits.

She was placed in the Infirmary on 20th
Stephen Hall, and commenced treatment.

March 30. Her head several weeks and a little attention
improved so improved slightly in general health
has had great diet daily.

April 18. There is but little alteration in this case, she
now still continuing to be constantly subject to
Eruption.

May 24. Health is somewhat improved.

June 22. much the same.

January 25. 47. The last few weeks this Patient has become
more feeble, and apparently much paralytic
her diet and posture daily.

March 15. No improvement in her general health and
she has had more Epileptic fits lately.

May 10. The above Patient is gradually becoming thin
and emaciated, and is frequently attacked
with very severe Epileptic fits, which continue
for a considerable time.

May 20 The Patient has been attacked this morning
with Rheumatism. P. this date a 500 long round Sp
and 500 & Sp. This 4th to 5th. I have not seen it since
before. This was seen. I saw it. I.

May 25. She died this day from Epilepsy and Rheumatism

Betsy Wright

a female pauper patient aged 50 unmarried
was admitted 17 Feb^r 1846.

Of spare habit, fair with light eyes and
pallid countenance, grounds of the chest normal,
pulse circulation, calm bowels, full pulse, clear
tongue and moist skin. Is blind in consequence
of disease of the lens, causing opacity.

She is affected with Dementia of unstable temper
with loss of memory and understanding she has lost
of articulation & syntax.

Her habits are cleanly but of her previous history
I know nothing.

March 18. There is no attention in this patient's case, she is
generally very much troubled for a day or two.

April 24 continues the same.

May 28 Health is somewhat improved and she
occasional attacks of excitement, but frequent.

June 24th 1846. Continues the same.

October 20. 1846. No favourable alteration.

November 30. There is not the best attention in this case.

Dec^r 14, 1846. Transferred to the Asylum, Newbury Street.

John Spanwick

a male pauper patient aged 31 married & a laborer was admitted 17th Feb. 1846

Of sound habit of dark eyes (pearly) fixed & somewhat
expressive. Teeth
No disease heart, vascular & respiratory organs healthy.
Nails clean, with soft pulps, clean tongue, moist
skin and ^{mouth} ~~throat~~ base of the feet free.

He was suffering from Chronic Mania rapidly approaching
Dementia of good temper loss of memory deficiency
of understanding and defective calculation.

If his previous history I could obtain no satisfactory
account.

25th He had his three black draughts and
he be drup'd with a Solution of Cupro Sulph. ^{gr i ad ʒi}
Mar 8th He improved. treated with Cupro Sulph. &
found health better.

April 19 Spanwick's mental state is somewhat
better but his toe is again worse he is placed on
the Infirmary and ordered poultices and rest.

May 20 His toe still continues the same it has been
drup'd alternately with poultice, creosote and Solution
of Copper but has no evident benefit.

June 24 General health is somewhat improved &
his mental powers are rather stronger the toe
however is still troublesome the bone being ^{probably} ~~still~~
absent, the former treatment continued.

July 24. His mental state continues much improved.

March 28. 1847. The Patient was discharged the day previous.

Robert Haverfield

a male pauper patient aged 25 unmarried
was admitted 17 Feb^r 1846.

Of mixed habit, light brown hair, grey eyes, forehead swollen
the anterior & anterior & lateral parts of the skull depressed
in size, with healthy vessels & respiratory organs, eyelids loose,
soft palate, clean tongue and moist skin

He was suffering from Congenital Imbecility
of good temper. of his previous history, I could
obtain no further information

March 21 continues in the same state of health both
bodily and mentally. he had occasional doses of
the hours medicine.

April 30. no alteration

May 28. D.

June 21. D.

August 28. No particular attention has been
paid in this patient since his admission
October 22. 1846

October 27. Was discharged this day by order of the
Board of Guardians of the Lunatic Asylum
in the workhouse

Thomas Collins

a male pauper patient aged 36 Widower & formerly domestic servant was admitted 17th Feb 1846.

Of sunken habit, sanguine temperament, blue eyes flint countenance, large flat head, sound of the chest dulcish with feeble circulation, clean tongue, small pulse, moist skin and a little scab on the elbow.

Was suffering from Dementia with volatile temper & disposed to fight any one coming near, with little of memory and understanding & afflicted with paralysis.

His habits are dirty but of his previous history I could obtain no information as he is a Casual Pauper.

March 18th a small amount of delirium and mind with marks of great debility had all daily with liberal diet & occasionally purged.

April 5th is suffering from great debility with swollen legs and slight yellowness of face formation of Dr. Williams' & Pills & Pills & Pills with water & is best daily.

20 Legs are much improved have been rolled daily and liberal diet continued.

May 18. Much improved in general health and somewhat better as to mental state.

June 21 Much the same both in mental and bodily condition still able and well daily.

September 16th No alteration has taken place in this patient

December 20th Continues much the same

March 15th 1827. The above Patient is gradually becoming more feeble and paralyzed. appetite however good
wheat diet & water.

June 20th It became perfectly helpless. and is appetite
failing him. waxes hoarse. vomit & diarrhoea.

August 11th The Patient died this day in an advanced
stage of general Paralysis.

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William Nicholls

a male pauper patient, aged 31 & unmarried
was admitted 17th Feb^r 1826.

Of mixed habit, of dark eyes and hair, rather
countenanced, the entire of entire and lateral parts of
the head being deficient in size, healthy countenance and
respiration regular & free, clean tongue, pale
pulse & moist skin.

Was suffering from Congenital Deafness, of good
temper with great tendency to ^{labile} irritability
will speak to himself with but slight meaning and
understanding.

Of his previous habits I could obtain no
information.

March 28. There is no alteration worthy remark respecting
the patient.

May 15. The health continues much the same.

June 20, 28, no alteration.

October 10, 1827. No change.

Dec. 13/30 Same state.

Feb^r 14, 1828. Transferred to the Hospital, St. John's, Hotel.

John Howels

a male pauper patient aged 51 a married man, formerly a sailor, was admitted 14 Feb. 1846.

Of mixed habit, dark hair and eyes ^{the} complexion with debility of the vascular and respiratory organs cold hands, infrequent pulse, white tongue and sunken skin.

Suffering from remission of food & temper but still kept anxious that he might see some cold open & continually asking for opium medicine with little of memory & understanding.

The least recollection of his previous history was that he had been a feverish and accustomed to drink.

February 26th Has had severe Opium & Draughts & blood diet is a little improved.

March 2nd There is very little alteration in the patient his bowels are still closed which complaint he greatly magnifies and considers himself in a very dangerous state he has frequently opening Medicines & is at times very desponding.

April 27 Still continues much the same.

May 26th General health is somewhat better.

June 24 much the same.

July 18 Complains of tenderness over the region of the liver and has slight hyperplasia attack of the scalp
(See Account of my Colic etc. p. vii & viii.)

22 Still continues to complain of pain over the liver tongue slightly coated and pulse feeble & irregular.

July 20th. Saw this pt. of 40 let make manure & demand. The
 dyspepsia back of the neck is gone. but Sal. B.
 has the same. Prof. too thick.

July 22 is a little better. Sal. B. & manure
 31 is much improved.

Dec. 25. No alteration the last few weeks.

June 25. Mental state of the patient is worse, he has
 had several epileptic fits, and is much
 more prostrated and debilitated. R. Stim.
 Opium, & ammonia.

Nov. 10. Is attended with diarrhoea of Hydr. chlorid. &
 Pul. & Pi. & Di. bi. de. He is perfectly helpless
 and lays on a water bed to prevent
 coughing. Grog. &c. some arrow root. Rice milk
 &c.

Jan. 2. Spoke is gradually becoming worse, and the
 diarrhoea is at all abated. R. Stim. &c.
 a Sy. to die. Rice milk, arrow root, some &
 Grog. &c.

Jan. 6. Dies this day from General Paralysis
 and diarrhoea.

Charlotte Smith

a female pauper patient aged 36 commencing
 formerly a domestic servant was admitted
 Feb. 10th 1846

Of full habit, melancholic temperament dark eye.
 & pale complexion, large head sound of the
 chest normal with fine pulse cold tongue and
 clear skin.

Suffering from chronic mania, on of variable
 temper and has several delusions with regard to
 her previous history, imagines she is the wife of a judge
 and of good connections. She holds an very
 cheap & old is very willing to make herself
 useful. At times she is very violent.

I know nothing of her previous history.

February 20. The above patient is anxious to make
 herself useful and her health is somewhat
 the same.

March 26th no alteration with respect

May 21st Has not been quite so well in her mental
 state & has a slight attack of Influenza. R.
 Sy. Ammon. Sulphur. Sy. Ammon. Carb. Sy.
 Sulphuric. Sy. Sy. Croci. Sy. all each ʒij. simple
 to be bid. at bed if station & Sulph. Powder is given
 with in the morning.

June 3 is much improved and is again able to do work.

July 10 is much better in health than her mental state
 is about the same.

October 10. No alteration

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Elizabeth Burton

a female pauper patient aged 60 &
married was admitted Feb 18th 1846.

of spare habit, light blue eyes few wrinkles
faded countenance and small head. Mind of
the clear, circulation full, both small pulse
faded tongue & cold skin. Sensitive tongue on
the lips.

Oppressed with Demonia, of good temper
with life of energy and understanding,
cleanly habits tho' of her previous history I could
get no information.

March 18th Her patient's health and mental state
is not improved her by her ten days
simple treatment and she had a dose or two
of Spiritual Medicine.

April 21. No alteration in general health or mental
state her by being much the same.

May 20. She is not quite so well faculties have been
applied & water regimens she has been placed in the
infirmary and on sweet diet with ale, her mental
state is improved tho' her temper is more volatile.

June 18. Her mental faculties are improved but her
temper is very volatile and she is quarrelsome
she has been on liberal diet and she has had small doses
of this last.

October 17. No alteration has taken place the last few
weeks, and she was discharged this day
by order of the board of Guardians of the Parish
Chelsea. to the workhouse.

Henrietta Fox

a female pauper patient aged 47 unmarried
was admitted 18th Feb 1846.

of mixed habit, sanguine temperament, blue
eyes & fair countenance some of the chief natural
regular habits, weak pulse florid complexion
skin.

Suffering from Congenital epilepsy combined
with Spasms She would the attack was not
much improved.

Her habits were not cleanly.

March 20 Continue until the same she had
several attacks of Spasms attend Dr. Guin
Oxyd. p. i. L. S. pulv. p. iij. p. iij. bi. anis.
Sulphur. R. S. Allen & K. S. p. x. in full of
some brand: wine.

April 18. Still continue the same treatment but with
very little benefit consist. Cont. Dr. & Dr. Guin.

May 24 The General health is improved and the
attacks of Spasms are not quite so frequent.

June 20 Administration has not appeared since her
admission Dr. S. Allen Dr. K. S. Dr. Allen Dr. K.
Hygiene Dr. S. Allen Dr. K. S. Dr. Allen Dr. K.
with morphia.

August 20. Health improved the last few weeks and
she has menstruated properly.

October 17. Was discharged this day by order of the
Board of Guardians of St. Luke's Hospital to the
workhouse.

Sarah Smith.

a female pauper patient, aged 60 years was admitted Feb 11th 1846

of fair habit, sandy light hair thin eyes long narrow nose sounds of the chest clear with feeble circulation cold hands, clear tongue, full pulse, cold skin, altogether debilitated & suffering from chronic Gleetitis Affected with Dementia of jacob temper & imagine that the mental variation of the workhouse belong to the Coleridge but her mind not affected to any extent I can ascertain further information respecting her habits, her habits are cleanly.

March 20. The mental state of this patient continues the same her eyes are somewhat better she has a better appetite & is in a better temper the complaint is of too long standing to be much benefited.

April 27. No alteration worth notice.

May 20. Rather improved as to general health.

June 24. A little better as to her mental faculties her eyes continue much the same.

Sept. 7. Was discharged this day by order of the board of guardians of the Lunatic Asylum.

Elizabeth Forty.

a female pauper patient aged 60 unmarried
was admitted Feb 10th 1836.

Of spare habit, sanguine ^{temperament}, fair eyes
flair and pleasing countenance, well formed head
healthy vascular and respiratory organs, heart regular
pulse good, palpit tongue & moist skin.

Her mental state was apparently that of a ^{man} woman
of good temper and the only illness appeared to be
that she has repetition of property and that while in
the workhouse money was regularly sent to her which
she used until it was detained by the prison and
parish officers. Her memory and understanding were
good upon all other points.

Of her previous history I have no farther information
her habits are clean, industrious and she is a well
disposed person.

April 1. The above patient is much the same as
to her looks and mental state.

May 10th. No alteration in mental state.

June 24. This patient has suffered from one or two very
slight attacks of delirium and some days on every
other point but the one previously mentioned, she has
had a little spiritous medicine.

August 20. Has been in wholly good health
the last few weeks.

October 17. Was discharged this day by order
on the board of Guardians of St. Luke's
Chapel to the workhouse.

Harriet Squelch

a female pauper patient, aged 49 unmarried
formerly a domestic servant, was admitted Feb.
18th 1846.

Of spare habit, dark hair, gray eyes pallid
countenance long narrow head semi- of the
chest clear gentle countenance regular bowels
fair pulse cool tongue and moist skin
with elevated back from old sore?

Afflicted with dementia with which she was
attacked about a twelvemonth since, of sullen
temper, very quarrelsome, violent and frequently
saying that a steam carriage is coming over with
just passengers to starve and use bad language
Her memory deficient, understanding nearly gone
subject to Epilepsy and paralytic.

Of her previous history I know nothing, her
habits are very dirty & she has been bed-ridden for
some time.

February 19 She has been placed in the Infirmary &
put on meat diet with half a pint of Porter
daily. Dr. Campbell applied to the ulcer &
Pis. Uter. 4. l. 1. 1.

" 26 As to health health Squelch is much improved
continues her full diet & a draught of Annon
Serpent ʒi. Suet. Candens ʒi. Aqua Piss. has
bellepousses twice a Day. Dr. Campbell continued
to the Ulcer.

March 3. Infirmary continues the same treatment with the
reception of Sarsaparilla the ulcer with Dr. Adams -

March 20. Still better, continues her diet but not
her medicines the ulcer appears disposed to heal.

April 1. The ulcer is comparatively well
8. This afternoon has been seized with a violent
attack of Spasms has had several Clapnetum applied
to the sole of her feet and the following draught
℞ Spts. Camomile ℞ss. Spts. alk. Sulph. c. ana ℥ij
Sweet Consolida ℥j

" 12. So much better and continues her medicines
May 2 still better her ulcer is quite healed, as to
her mental state she is also somewhat improved
being more quiet and less quarrelsome

June 15. So now placed on one of the dry rooms
continues much the same with regard to her
mental & body condition

September 15. No particular attention has taken place in
the above patient as to her food well and her
bowels are open.

December 30. Now not ten quiet & well in health lately
and is much more paralytic has still continues
her mental state and posture. ℞ Spts. Cam. c. ʒij

January 25. Both her legs have become swollen and extension
with the small ulcer. ℞ Lutea Plumbea ʒij
℞ Spts. Cam. c. ʒij

February 14. The swelling and inflammation of the legs have
subsided but she has a deep ulcer on the right
leg. ℞ Cac. Panis ʒij ℞ Spts. Cam. c. ʒij
℞ Spts. alk. Sulph. c. ʒij

February 28. The Ulcer on the leg somewhat improved
but she is weaker and more debilitated and
paralytic. She has also the commencement
of coughing Ulcer on the throat. The Chloride lotion
applied to the points. and she is in a water
bed. ℞ Spts. Cam. c. ʒij

March 2. The Patient is rapidly sinking the cough
on the throat have increased: and her appetite has
failed her Cac. Panis c. ʒij to the water - wine
and some port occasionally.

March 3. Died this day from general Paralysis and
Coughing Ulcer.

Somewhat improved as to general health.

June 24. Continues much the same

August 20. No alteration.

October 17. Was discharged this day by order
of the board of Guardians of St. Luke's
Hospital the workhouse

June 15. Is now placed in one of the day rooms
continues much the same with regard to his
humors & body condition

September 15. A particular attention has taken place in
the above patient. As to his food well and his
bowels are open.

December 25. How we have quite so well in health lately
and is much more sanguine but still takes
his three pills and water. R. Gum ʒ i ss

January 25. Both his legs have become swollen and edematous
with the small ulcers. R. Luteo Plumbeo ʒ ss
R. Pot. Siam ʒ i ss

February 14. The swelling and inflammation of the legs have
subsided but he has a deep ulcer on the right
leg. R. Coc. Pavia ʒ ss R. Siam ʒ i ss
Rear this water. Wine ʒ i ss

Thomas Saltzman

a male pauper patient aged 46 unmarried
was admitted Feb. 11. 1846.

Of average height, light brown hair hazel eyes puffed
countenance long narrow head, scapulae bones are lifting
the parietes, belly round and respirator open
capular bowels comparatively full, slightly
crated top of head skin

Affected with congested insensibility, was found
stupor, highly nervous and timid, of his previous
history I could obtain no information.

February 28. no alteration

April 21. Id.

May 30. It will appear to his mental state, but
somewhat improved as to general health.

June 24. continues much the same

August 20. no alteration.

October 17. was discharged this day by order
of the board of Guardians of the Lunatic
Asylum & the Workhouse

William Baggaley.

a male pauper patient aged 20 unmaried
by trade a potter was admitted Feb 10th 1846.
of sound habit sanguine temperment height 5 1/2
and 1/2 inches. with healthy countenance and
respiratory organs soft pulse white tongue and
moist skin.

Was affected with a disturbance of food temper
but imagined that he had not completely filled with
bread & water & that this was being likely to prove
fatal was in the habit of lying on his side & round
his abdomen to prevent his bowels becoming flat, this led
the expression of the bowels was required.

The predisposing cause appears to have been his temper
habit and doubtless a religious subject with no account
upon these matters are evidently the leading cause.

March 19 Continued in a very irascible state of mind
in consequence of still imagining that he had
a deadly swelling. has had several active purges
and been a little employed.

April 24 A little alteration for the better in his general
health & his spirits slightly improved.

June 15. This is patient is much improved

Feb 18. 47. Is in much the same state so when
admitted.

November 15. Was discharged this day his friends
wishing to take charge of him.

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William Sageman

a male pauper patient was admitted Feb.
17th 1846 aged 46 and a domestic Servant
of sound habit sanguineous temperament,
suffered two flint counterpane and cold formed
head, vascular and respiratory organs healthy with
white loose felted stringy putrid cold tongue and
warm skin.

Suffering from acute Mania of four days standing
and said to be his third attack. Immediately after
awaken he found himself dead and was accordingly anxious
that some of the attendants should bring him ⁱⁿ some
of his delirium hardly any access of any kind could
be obtained from him.

The predisposing cause of his malady was evidently excitement
and the exciting cause the consequence of his restless thinking
he was ^{not} sufficiently attentive to his sustenance. He had been
under the previous treatment the with the exception
of a day or two's attendance from a medical practitioner and
had been thinking that time on treatment.

He was found to be extremely debilitated from his attack
was admitted into the Dispensary and had the following
Medicines: ℞ Sol. Ammon. Sij. Spiritus ℥i. Sol. Ammonia
Sed ℥ij. Acid. Camphorae ℥ij. all each ℥ij. except the latter
February 20th. He continues much in the same state fearing
that he is dead and not disposed to answer any question.

21 Continue the same, and the same treatment pursued to

22 The evening Sageman is very much better and

March 22. 1844 returned having sick up, so he was moved from
 a house and having no recollection of any thing
 which had taken place since he awoke.
 23. Got up in Cleve. with conf. p. by h. v. v.
 26. Still continues better.
 28. Is very much improved and very rational.
 March 1. Surgeon in state letter and answers to make himself
 useful in the work, his looks, health is greatly
 improved.
 April 4. Surgeon still improves.
 May 12. Has had a little alterative medicine
 in consequence of a little tenderness of the liver.
 June 3. Is now allowed to have been actually employed
 for many weeks past on the house.
 July 11. Has discharged this day apparently completely.

Mary Ann Braman

a female pauper patient aged 26 years
 was admitted Feb 20th 1846.
 Of amiable habit, melancholic temperament, with
 dark hair and eyes, palpebrae eyelids continuous
 fronts of the chest clear in form, with gentle
 circulation abdominal organs natural low pulse,
 pale tongue warm skin.
 Suffering from Depression, of good temper with
 no particular allusion on any point, with depression
 of memory and understanding and impairment
 of speech evidently from paralysis.
 There was no information that of her previous history
 her habits were strong.
 March 30. This is patient has been on liberal diet
 and has several doses of Opium medicine
 is somewhat improved in general health &
 in Mental condition.
 May 18. Very much improved and very useful in
 the various works.
 July 31. The patient continues in Cleve. health
 and is better than when admitted but is
 evidently affected with General Paralysis.
 Sept. 30. Is a little more affected in speech and
 somewhat duller in her mental but otherwise
 much the same.

Nov 1. Has been much duller the last few days & this morning appears more paralyzed with slight diarrhoea.
 Pul. Serrae C. p. v. ch. 8. 3. (Chlor. p. i. granis hoi -
 3 not improved, but the bowels are more constipated
 Pul. Serrae C. p. 3. Pul. Scammonei C. p. XV. ff. Cule statim
 7. 8. In very low and weak and has symptoms of insensibility
 sloughing on the water. Caloplasma trane. Or. 8. 10. Chlor.
 g. v. ad lotionem ⁱⁿ et M. thymi. If more urgent.
 come daily.
 10. Appears to be getting much weaker refuses her food
 and has a large slough on the water, but not far
 advanced. Washed daily with Sol. Soda Chlor. The
 Externals are cold. Warm bottles and blankets applied
 to the feet and come and handy to the feet occasionally
 13. Is becoming more and more debilitated, vomit and
 across root are gone daily. R. Dec. Cinch. 3. 5. 10. 15. 20. 25.
 14. The eye 3. 5. has this sloughing is extending down
 treatment continued.
 17. Is rather worse to day the feet since the 11. have
 appeared cold and discolored, are kept warm with oil of
 Cinnamon Wine & across root.
 21. No improvement what powers were taken, sloughing
 continues. 18. 21.
 23. Is gradually getting worse, the eye still discolored, Cat
 Pavis. Anul. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25.
 25. Is considerably worse this morning, sloughing continuing and
 across root is dropped chiefly depend on
 27. Is rapidly sinking, almost very emaciated (18. 21.)
 29. Expired this day, sinking from General Paralysis and
 sloughing blood. Was across root as nourishment to the last.

Mary Ann Garner

a female pauper patient aged 19 unmarried
 and a domestic servant was admitted Feb
 23rd 1846.

Of sound habit, ^{ordinarily} sanguine temperment, very
 free from complaint pleasing countenance well formed
 had some of the chest normal with rather loose
 gentle pulse, clear tongue, and sweet sleep.
 I labored with Measles about three months ago
 of sudden temper and at times appear quite
 lost and incoherent. Her power of memory and
 understanding are weak but very variable.
 If her present history I learnt that her attack
 was supposed to be caused by extreme grief on account
 of her father's death & that preceding her admission
 here she had been in a very excited and varying state
 during which from her general health had suffered
 greatly Her habits were clean, she had not been
 in a place of confinement previous to her admission.
 March 22. Up to this time she appeared to have improved
 both as far as her mind and body were concerned
 during which period she had taken two or three
 doses of Opium medicines, but the last day or
 two her bowels had been very costive the following
 was prescribed R. Pul. Scammonei C. p. viij. Pul.
 Serrae C. p. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25.
 After put her tea at 12. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25.
 25. Called up last night and found her in great
 pain her bowels not having been open since 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25.
 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25.

March 23. Another half an hour after the Decima was administered
his bowels were open bringing away large clumps of
hardened feces. Dr. G. Ligo, American and Dr. J.
Ligo, Cori. W. West, Campbell, Dr. J. West and Dr.
Campbell to die.

25 March better. Dr. G. Ligo, Cori. W. West, Campbell, Dr. J. West and Dr. Campbell to die.

27 Very much improved.

April 3 Has not communicated since his admission and
as it is very probable that uterine derangement is connected
with his malady, it is necessary to be made to promote
the discharge. Dr. Douch, Allen, West, Dr. J. West and Dr.
Campbell to die.

May 1 Has not yet communicated. Dr. Douch, Allen, West, Dr. J. West and Dr. Campbell to die.

15 Continues much the same. Prudent.

June 3 Has communicated freely last week, but is not
improved in her general condition. Her discharges are
Abundant but ordered to take it a few days previous
to her next monthly period in the interim the following, Dr.
H. J. West, Dr. J. Ligo, Dr. J. West and Dr. J. West
to die.

July 1 Has again communicated but discontinued her discharges
her mental faculties are not in the least improved.

June 26 1849. Was this day transported to the Ferry
by Dr. G. Ligo, Cori. W. West, Campbell, Dr. J. West and Dr. Campbell
to die.

Joseph Hayes

a male pauper patient, aged 29 married
and a collar was admitted 27th Feb. 1846.
Of intemperate habits, with dark hair and eyes (brown)
the anterior and anterior and lateral part of the head
very highly agitated in comparative age, the vascular
and respiratory organs healthy, yellow, pulse
increased, face with elevated tongue and moist skin
was suffering from chronic inflammation, of outlet tongue,
and presumed to throat & imagine that he has
been visited by his wife.

Of his previous history all I could ascertain was
that he had been previously confined in the St. George
Lunatic Asylum, and that he had been in former
days a free man and that he was removed from
a goal to the establishment where he had been
committed by the magistrates for some petty
theft that some care might be taken of him.

March 24. Since health has been pretty good since
his admission he is also actively employed in
speaking about the house he has had occasion
a case of pneumonia (pneumonia).

April 29. The character for profuse little articles
from the patients as tobacco snuff &c still continues
the same & he still imagines that his wife has
visited him, he is always employed.

May 31. There is but little to be remarked since the last
date with respect to the above patient.

June 20. Continues much the same.

Sept. 30. Hays still continues active and industrious
and his general health is very good, no further comment
to make respecting his mental condition.

Dec. 31. During the past three months Hays has gone
on favorably he still has great dislikes of his wife
but says it is on account of her bad conduct. He
is still fond of apprehending any thing which
falls in his way to his ears, but not to the extent he
formerly did & altogether he is much improved.

March 27. Was discharged this day & the care of his
friends, and we have since heard that
he had obtained a good situation as
a Collier.

Thomas Sedgley
a male pauper patient, aged 40 married &
formerly a cooper of Spotsburg was admitted 27th
February.

Of round habit, hazel eye and brown hair, rather emaciated
small head, smooth of the skull other with the exception of
the lower part of the right side with full circulation
regular bowels, weak pulse clear pale tongue and warm
& moist skin.

Afflicted with Dementia with which he had been
stricken about seven weeks, of good temper, but with loss
of memory being unable to recollect circumstances which
may have occurred a few hours completion of piddiness
and slight pain in the back part of his head and he
often repeats in his delirium.

The predisposing cause appears to be constitutional
& the exciting cause having led a few days and
through a great deal, this habit an elderly.

February 28. Hays to 20.

March 30. There is no visible improvement either with
regard to mental or bodily condition he has had
occasional doses of Opium but without any benefit
on which diet is not much varied.

May 8. Hays has been continued the same in
and the same in mental and bodily state.

June 10. The above patient's health & mental state is not improved.

September 9. Up to the present time the patient has continued
in much the same condition although within the
last few weeks he has become much more active and
was this day seized with a fit of an epileptic character.

accompanied with violent breathing, face labouring pulse, and dilated pupils, and in a state insensible state, under these circumstances he was immediately bled, and was quickly relieved from these symptoms, his bowels were freely open by an Elixir.

September 10. A much improved, has taken his food, consisting of beef tea, some wine &c. and his bowels have been well open. R. Elix. chlorid. of str. hui semendula.

November 30. His bodily health is improved, but his mental state is much the same.

January 5. Has been very dull and heavy the last few days, and was this day attacked with epileptic fits of a violent attack nature. took extract. R. Pul. Rhei &c. 12. Elix. of str. hui semendula.

January 20. This Patient takes his food well and his bowels are kept open by Laxative Elixir &c. &c.

February 20. Has been again attacked with violent epileptic fits, accompanied with constipated bowels. R. Pul. Rhei &c. 12. Elix. of str. hui semendula.

March 20. Since the last attack of epileptic fits he has remained in almost a comatose state. Ino within the last few days he has began to revive, he is however in a very debilitated state. have dec. 3. & 4. & 5.

April 30. No particular change has taken place in this patient the last month. his bowels are kept open by the Pul. Rhei &c. 12. Elix. of str. hui semendula.

May 10. Continues in much the same state regard to his bodily health, but his mental state is not at all improved. R. Pul. Rhei &c. 12. Elix. of str. hui semendula.

May 18. The Patient was this day attacked with violent epileptic fits while eating his dinner. part of which entered his Larynx. his mouth was immediately cleared out and a posthony passed into the stomach. but without avail. he expired in about twenty five minutes. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death returned. A Post Mortem Examination was made and the brain and its Membranes were found perfectly healthy, as also the Thoracic and abdominal viscera, but some undigested food was found in the Larynx, and upper part of the trachea, also which must of almost entirely impeded respiration, thus the accident depending on the attack of Epilepsy was the immediate cause of the above patient death.

James Baker

a male pauper patient, aged 35 unmarried
a reader was admitted Feb 27th 1846.

Of spars habit, unchangeable temperament grey eye and
brown hair, palata continuous hard contracted and
deficient denture, and a tendency and tendency toward
the chest clear on the left but dull on the right side
pelle circulation, regular bowels, full pulse, pallid
tongue and cold dry skin

He was suffering from Dysentery which had been moving
up for some years past the emergence of ^{the dysentery} ^{from the}
feet also was of violent and oppressive temper
breathingly unstable and had a tremulous tongue

The predisposing cause was evidently constitutional; he
held one day fast and I believe had been in previous
confinement at St. Kinghorn Asylum.

March 30 Has been freely purged occasionally but he
not gained any benefit since his admission has had

April 26 All usual symptoms of dysentery

April 26^g The above patient has remained the same
condition as above but there is no improvement
in his case and there appears to be little chance for it

August 25, 48 Continues in the same state

October 10, 49 Has frequent Epileptic attacks.

June 30, 1850. Has this day transferred to the Glasgow
Asylum.

Sarah Bates

a female pauper patient aged 62 married and formerly a nurse. was admitted Feb 28th 1846.

Of spare habit, hazel eyes, dark hair. Dishevelled countenance of leaden hue & shrouded with scars. Slight cough, broken breath, weak pulse, hoarse tongue, cold & clammy skin, & suffering from various debility. Was suffering from Dementia and the only signs of Conspicuous mind were alarm at any one approach, her sleep she at immediately became restless and nervous. She was greatly paralyzed.

She was placed in the beginning had full compass of phlegm, viz. 40. Symp. for 20. usually 2 p. in evening frequent her diet with liberal diet. March 5. She continues much the same quantity of food at bed time in addition to her other diet & medicine continued.

March 12. Is gradually sinking but is supported by beef tea, warm cord and wine, and the Anemone & her time continued.

March 15. Much the same and the same treatment continued.

March 20. Her back has become elevated in consequence of lying so long in one position & symptoms of low typhoid fever have set in. The stimulating treatment still continued. Her back washed with St. Pl. Camphor.

March 26. Her slight cough and a little difficulty of breathing has still but 3j. Vin. Sars. 3.

Legs: common. Last 3^d by 3^d feet. 1st and 2^d of each the same
March 30. The cough is better. The former mixture of
Ash and Gummi continued on the same and
Dose not so great.
29. My touch gone and suffering from tubercle & hemorrhage
has continued.
30. Baler died this morning, the result of
General Paralysis commencing in left hand first.

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Caroline Charlotte Vincy Withersell
a female patient, aged 36 and married
by profession an authoress was admitted from
St. Martin's Parish, on the 28th February 1846.
Of a fine habit, sanguineous complexion, with grey
eye, florid countenance and well formed head, ears, nose
and respiratory organs healthy. Colour bright, oral pulse
corded, tongue and dry skin.
Affected with Mania (Acute) on the 26th of
February leaving her lodgings in the evening of that
day and being found lying at the steps of
Buckingham Palace at three o'clock on the following
morning & was admitted into our Establishment the
next afternoon. She was of good temper, ~~strong~~ very volatile
and thought flighty and incoherent when at times her
her memory and understanding were unimpaired at others
she was evidently a lady of good attainments and highly
educated and had been in the habit of supporting her
husband and child by her literary avocations. The violent
course of her mental malady appeared to be arising from
her husband and child and her treatment on their behalf.
She had been under treatment and restraint at St. Martin's
House.

Feb 29. She has had spungular eruptions and good sleep
but is very much better and much more quiet.

March 5. M^{rs} Withersell is very much improved.

21. Still improving.

- April 3 The last day or two has not been so cold
 is now suffering from Rheumatism R. Supp. Carica
 Inf. Card. Sicut Dr. S. A. Leonard. C. Dr. S. Bryson. Dr.
 N. Sub. Card. Inf. Hardon. C. Dr. S. Dr. S. Inf. Card. S. Dr. S.
 to set to die.
 8 There is much less discharge & the patient is much
 improved. Cont. Medicin.
 11 At 10 o'clock this morning has an attack of
 Diarrhoea. R. Sicut Dr. S. Dr. S. Dr. S. Dr. S.
 15 Very much better the discharge is nearly ceased and
 very much improved as to mental state.
 25 Has a return of Rheumatism Repeat Sicut April 8.
 30 Somewhat better Sicut up with Sicut Dr. S. Inf.
- May 6 Is again relieved from Rheumatism and is very
 quiet & rational inward wants Amusement.
 11 Was discharged by order of the Commissioners in
 Lunacy who transmitted him on Friday last but he is
 deemed sufficiently well to have a trial at home.

Elizabeth Kimber

- a female patient aged about 30 married
 was admitted from the Steyning Division March
 2^d 1846.
 of somewhat habit and ^{rather} temperamental, grey eyes
 flimsy countenance, sounds of the chest normal.
 chest bonds not quite clear tongue and mouth
 thin.
 Suffering from Puerperal Mania occurring a few
 days after delivery of child for circumstances pretty
 good from which is going to die and wishing her friends
 to be sent for immediately. Her memory and understanding
 are but little improved.
 Her mental habits are changing and she has been under
 previous treatment at St. Peter's Green Hall.
 March 20 This patient's health has been gradually improving
 and she has been employed slightly on the wards but was
 this day seized with an attack of Diarrhoea C. P. S. Dr.
 yet has not yet taken any medicine.
 — 23 Is improved R. Sicut Sicut Dr. S. Dr. S. Dr. S.
 Dr. S. Sicut Sicut
 — 25 Still better but very much the same as before. Dr. S. Dr. S.
 April 6 Gradually improving in strength Repeat Sicut Cardica
 — 22 Improving in body but not in mind. Sicut Sicut.
 — 30 Not quite so well R. Sicut Sicut Dr. S. Dr. S.
 Sicut Sicut Sicut Sicut Sicut Sicut Sicut Sicut Sicut Sicut
 Diarrhoea
 May 16 Improved. Medicin. Cont.
 June 24 Is decidedly better as to bodily condition but seems
 at times very much lachrymose & fond of wandering about.

June 20, 57. Has lately improved in her mental state. See Fall acc. 20

October 15. Has this day discharged to the care of her friends. They wishing to take charge of her.

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Georgiana Greenaway

a female pauper patient aged about 50 a widow was admitted 2. March 1846. with sound habit, unlabile temperment, with sharp eyes, rather vacant countenance, small head several wounds of the chest several with fair pores clear tongue and moist skin though delicate. With regard to her mental state she was suffering from Dementia of poor temper but with loss of memory and understanding. I had no previous history of her case.

April 15. The above patient has almost but little since her admission.

May 31st. Is somewhat improved in her general health and a little in her mental state.

December 10 59. No favourable change has taken place in the mental condition of the above patient. She is of very indolent habits.

Sept: 50. No change whatever in her case. She is still weak but indolent.

February 11 1851. No improvement. She will however see 200. I am a Jew.

July 29, 1851. Transferred, not improved by Mary Hatch.

My Friend

a female pauper patient, aged 42 unmarried
was admitted 2 March 1846.

of a poor habit, melancholic temperment, with
grey eyes florid countenance, head long elevated
stomach sounds of the chest dull with loose
climbed & feeble circulation, limbs rigid with
small pulse, pale tongue & cold skin.
As he wanted states she had been suffering
for some long time from a kind of
melancholy, considering herself to be a person of
importance and her family & friends, very rich,
her memory and understanding imperfect, & she
is very subject to delirium.

of her previous history I could obtain but slight
information from what I could learn it appears that
her family have been off subject to insanity & that
she has been under previous treatment.

March 2^o p.m.

but the least improvement has taken
place in the mental state of this Patient,
she is very talkative, and as time
much excited.

March 2^o p.m.

has lately suffered severely from
depression, and is apparently suffering
from some organic disease of the heart,
she is also much paralyzed, and
is becoming feeble, and emaciated.
Coffee, Milk, some p.d. daily

Oct. 14th The Patient died this day having gradually exhausted the vital power, from protracted mania, with paralysis, and disease of the Thoracic Viscera

Mary Hayden

a female patient aged 21 unmarried was admitted from the Stearns Union, 2nd March 1846

Of fair habit, light brown eyes with partial and irregularly simultaneous small hard opacities of the front clear, circulation full but irregular with very small pulse could not be felt and cold skin

She was affected with Epilepsy and congenital imbecility of good complexion her understanding very much better than other, she is well to eat and is very thankful for any kindness shown her. Of her previous history I could get no information

March 30. The health of the patient is somewhat improved since admission she has had an occasional dose of the house medicine, but fits however are at times very severe.

April 28. There is no allusion with respect to the above patient -

May 24. Her general health much the same June 30/48 somewhat better in health.

August 10/49. Has frequent and severe Epileptic attacks.

January 4. 1850. No allusion -

November 28. This patient continues in the same bad state & is continually subject to fits of Epilepsy.

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Coburg, Hates.

Rebecca Rowley

a female-pumpkin patient, aged 65 a
widow, was admitted 2 March 1846.

Of spare habit and delicate temperament, with
dry eye constant countenance & small heat sounds
of the chest a little rattle with ^{low} ~~high~~ abdomen feeble pulse
faint tongue ~~feeble~~ circulation cold skin
With regard to her mental state she is suffering
from Dementia of the temper, inorganic process which
occurs in her for the first time to be known she has
known for 63 years and has no recollection of anything
that.

Of her previous history I have no information

June 25. The above patient continues in much the
same condition as when admitted into
the asylum.

September 5. Was discharged this day her friends
wishing to take charge of her.

Thomas Rice

A male former patient, aged 36 unmarried
and a Marine was admitted 2 March 1846
of vicious habit of melancholic temperment
suffered eyes depressed countenance large head trunk
of the chest, clear of pulse circulation ^{clear} tongue
cold skin (out of health)

Affected with Tremor and at times very much worse
than at others for many days walking about
without speaking to any one and occasionally
communicative. His memory and understanding
are defective & he has slight enjoyment of food.
He has been insane about thirteen months the
of his previous history I could get no further
information.

March 20 No alteration in this patient's case he went on
Coulpat's Pills Allen's Scammon's & p. a. a. &

April 17 About the same as to mental state he had
swollen of the skin for which he had several blisters
been well purged

May 8 Has been rather very lethargic and even looks
very different to his generally quiet and apparently
lucid state. Pills Scammon's & bicarbonate. Sarsaparilla
Morphine p. p. & c.

15 Has been very much worse sleep occasionally to
lose the sense sleep destroying the blanket, cloth or
boots very constipated tongue very much coated & C. C. better
Tij. m; & C. C. Rivin's & p. a. a.

17 more quiet and greatly improved

20 Very well and during the last day or two has seemed

May 7. A slight sunstroke in visiting the well, has also had various
& various. Ric. Scammon. & is occasionally with the
Ganglia & other both.

— 27. Continues the same

June 4. is improved. Prose.

— 14. much more quiet and rational, better than he
has hitherto been

— 30. quiet and well behaved, much improved in general health

December 19. The above patient has had several severe epileptic fits
lately. His mental state is much worse. He however takes
his food well. Merc. dia. and other. and.

February 25. This Patient is gradually becoming worse
he has become almost entirely helpless from an advanced
stage of general Paralysis, and repeated attacks of Epilepsy
he does not take his food so well as formerly; and
his bowels are kept open by the Cal. Lact. co. & Castor.

April 10. Remains in a very precarious state. His appetite
has nearly failed him. His bowels were open
by the same means.

April 25. This Patient has had several more severe epileptic
fits the last the deep, and is evidently progressing
towards P. Paralysis & other. by the same means.

April 28. He died this day. The Epileptic fits having
ceased only a few hours.

Thomas Atkinson

a male pauper patient, aged 58 married
and a carpenter was admitted 2^d March 1846
of spare habit, dark hair and eyes, florid
countenance, flat chest, sound of the chest, tongue
brown regular with white tongue dry skin the
clear skin.

Afflicted with Dementia into which state he
rapidly fell after an attack of Epilepsy. of
good temper, kind & cheerful with little of suspicion
and independent composition. His habits are ^{very} ~~very~~
& he had been under previous treatment.

March 30. Health and mental state continues much the
same as when admitted.

April 5. He had a slight seizure of an Epileptic character
Ric. Scammon. & 4 Stuber. Calophona Sarsaparilla
Ripe. Ric. L. &.

— 6. very much better pleased in blood diet with good
and etc.

May 1. much improved in general health but the
want of memory is just the same.

June 3. He attention with memory

July 8. He has been seized with another fit similar to the
one in April last, continuing very long and the surface of
the body cold. a glass of hot brandy and water was given
immediately. Next Remission. To be done.

— 9. greatly improved & somewhat well.

— 13. still improving in body health.

January 2^d. No improvement has taken place in the mental state of this Patient nor is his bodily health as all improved but is altogether in a feeble condition. His appetite continues tolerably good. *Prescrip. S. 2.*

March 13th. The above Patient continues to become more paralytic and feeble. *Q. V. U. Continuum* still kept as usual. *Phos. acid.* is disp. & to him *Secunden* have been given. *S. 2.*

May 1. The last few weeks again has remained in bed from his very debilitated condition. A slight absorption of the testis has taken place which is enlarged & soft. He takes small quantities of brandy every seven or 8. But his appetite has failed. Bowels kept open with *℞. Hy. sulph.*

May 21. The Patient died this day in an advanced stage of general Paralysis.

Lucy & Gould.

a female French patient, aged 33 married & wife of a tailor was admitted 2nd March 1846 of acute habit, melancholic temperament with large eyes, eyelids tumescence with forward head, the trachea and respiratory organs healthy, bowels natural pale ash, with pale tongue, and cold skin & chronic inflammation of the eyelids.

Has been suffering from Rheum for many years of good temper though nervous and general unable to command his spirits.

His habits are clean but in the course from Bedford I have no knowledge of his previous history.

April 13. Continues much in the same state as when admitted
June 10th. Is somewhat improved in mental condition & willing to make himself useful as quiet and sensible.

August 20. 48th. No improvements in the Mental state of this Patient.

December 13. 49th. General Health continues tolerably good no amendments in intellectual power.

December 12. 1850. This patient continues in the same state as at the last entry.

February 21. 51. No improvement mental from all former work.

Jan 20. 1827. Transferred not improved. to the
Stafford Lunatic Asylum.

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Mary Edwards

a female pauper patient aged 52 a widow &
husband was admitted 2^d March 1826.

Of spare habit, grey eyes, light brown hair and
pallid countenance small head, sounds of the
chest clear circulation feeble, bowels costive
with feeble pulse pallid tongue and
moist skin

Had been many years insane and now suffers
from Dementia, of excess temper, constantly
talking to herself in a low tone, having no
memory of persons or of circumstances occurring
a short time previous to her admission being called
to them. Her understanding of course very deficient.
She has a very slight degree of articulation -
of her previous history all the information obtained
was that she had been an inmate for many
years of the Stafford Asylum and was considered
dangerous to others. Her habits are clean.

March 20. 1827. No improvement.

September 15. 1827. Continues in the same condition

December 30. 1827. No alteration

December 1828. This patient is still very feeble and her
memory particularly much impaired

Feb. 28. 1829. No improvement.

February 11, 1857. This patient is still much excited concerning
the late evening delirium, and so that her doctor is
the physician & family are desirous to injure her &

Ms. 20, 1857. Transferred to the Workhouse of
the Southwidge Union by authority of the
Guardians

Henry Sears

a male pauper patient, aged 34 married &
by trade a chairmaker was admitted 3rd March
1846.

Of sound habit, melancholic temperament, & good eye
pupils constricted well formed head strongly the
dark normal, teeth white good pulse cold tongue &
hot & dry skin.

Admitted in a state of acute mania from which he
had been suffering about a week having had a similar
attack about 13 years ago from which he recovered,
of good and suspicious temper & perfectly unobscured
saying especially upon religious subjects he had
slight impediment of articulation.

The precipitating cause appears to be his falling
having been a witness for some time previous to his
admission. He was an inmate of St. Luke's for
his first attack. He was brought here bound hand
& feet and gagged round the waist on his entering
our establishment he was immediately released and
expressed intense delight at being able to run about
the ward.

March 4th He had strong purgative medicine administered to him.
Col. p. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

5th In consequence of great restlessness last night was
confining a few hours in the Stone Deep had
Naptha Col. p. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.
a night rest and awake in the morning greatly
improved.

March 20th Still better, the ulcer looking healthy
the sea and meat continued daily. He sleeps
comfortably and passes good nights.

April 14. Very much improved both in mind and
body and tolerably rational unless you touch
upon religious subjects. The ulcer is healthy and is
not to be touched with Cuprum Sulph. etc and
must cure?

May 3. So much improved in general health, ulcer
still better, he begins on the leg for which water
dressing has been applied and the ulcer with Cup. etc
has also continued.

June 3. Going on very favorably, his leg is bandaged
and the ulcer dressed with simple but same diet.

July 1. Continues in the same favorable state.

March 28th Up to the present time the Patient has remained
in tolerably good health for an old man, and free
recovers from the attack of mania. but this afternoon
he was attacked with delirium, some Frandy and
sugar was immediately given, and Sac. etc etc

March 28. The Delirium is improved but his countenance
has greatly altered and he appears gradually
waxing. Frandy dissolved some Sac. etc administered
them occasionally.

March 28. The Patients died this day, apparently
from natural decay of the vital powers.

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Margaret Ansell

a female pauper patient, the wife of a
poor boy was admitted 14th March 1846
Of spon habit, with gray eyes dark hair & parted
countenance marks of the dead skin on the right
side dull on the left, ~~not~~ circulation healthy,
abdominal viscera natural with quick pulse
healthy tongue & moist skin.

Attacked with Stoma some months ago which
is now become chronic, very variable temper &
imagines there are evil spirits with persons she
has never seen & that persons she sees for the
first time are old acquaintances. She is fond
of fighting and is with difficulty she is kept
from striking other patients.

The predisposing cause of her mania, I imagine
to be poverty. Her habits are cleanly.

April 15. The above patients health has been good since
her admission and she has temper at times is
extremely violent she is greatly improved in her mental
state, going her employment both in the Laundry
and House and a letter that she has of great service
to her.

May 23. She is still improving and is very industrious but
is very violent and when she sees any ^{strange} ~~strange~~ ^{very quiet} ~~strange~~ ^{language} ~~language~~

June 1. So still better in every respect.

July 5. Continues the same.

August 5. So. Apparently convalescent.

September 16. Was discharged this day to the care of
her friends.

Phoebe Blunt.

a female pauper patient aged ^{unmarried} 19, child of poor parents was admitted to the Asylum of full habit, sanguineous temperment, dark eyes slight squint, fixed countenance, sound of the chest clear in percussion, beats regular, pulse good tongue pale and moist warm skin

Suffering from Mania with which she was attacked four months since of good temper, fond of singing and making a great noise at night said to be dangerous to others.

The cause of her malady I ascertained to be being frightened by fireworks from which she had a great degree of being burnt to death. Her habits are clean and industrious.

April 8. Has had occasional doses of Nuxom. and been constantly employed on the Laundry she is improved, and employment appears to be the best means of improving her mental state.

May 30 Still improving very industrious and well behaved as ever quiet at night.

June 24. Much better as to her mental faculties is continually employed, cheerful and industrious.

August 20. Appears quite convalescent, and is still under her usual regimen in the Infirmary Laundry.

September 20. No improvement in attention.

October 2. Was discharged this day to the care of her friends.

Fanny Talbot

a female pauper patient aged 49, married
was admitted 1st of March 1846.

of mixed habit, ^{irritable} delicate temperament, with dark hair
& eyes full & countenance small head round &
the chest clear & somewhat more natural, full & regular
than before, weak pulse & skin & bowels with
intermittent.

Suffering from Melancholia with which she was
affected about three years since, her temper very
variable particularly at the period preceding her
epileptic attacks when she is very spiteful.

She is from Walsingham in Staffordshire and
I know nothing more of her previous history.

March 30 Has had since her admission several fits
of Spitzky she has had several fits of some kind
and fits.

April 10 Has had another severe epileptic attack & convulsion
the day of fits has previously been well purged
and ordered ʒij of Cast. Suck. & some more at
and by June 1st in fits to her has been the first month
from fits, her blood Diet.

May 7th Still continues subject to attacks of Spitzky tho
they have not been quite so frequent, like the same
epileptic, she is active and industrious and is employed
in the Laundry.

June 10. Is rather better as to general health and fits have
not been quite so severe this past month she is rather
spiteful person and during her attack.

July 17. Continues about the same.

Jan^y 17. Has had many and severe Epileps^{ies} &
fits lately - has died.

June 25. No improvement.

Jan^y 18. No favourable situation.

July. Was discharged this day by order of the
board of guardians of the West Bromwich
Union - & then went to Asylum

Ann Knight

a female pauper patient, aged 40 the
wife of a labourer - was admitted to the Asylum 1846.
of spare habit, tall, of melancholic temperament,
with hazel eyes & dark hair rather abundant, regular
& respectful of her health, heart natural with fair
pulse, pale tongue, & warm skin.

Affected with Mania about three months since
with violent temper imagining herself to be the
sister of the present Earl of Dartmouth and incessantly
rest. Fond of fighting & striking the other patients
her understanding and memory both impaired -
has had two slight attacks of Epilepsy.

Her mania is said to have been produced by
domestic calamities and her habits are clean.

April 10 Has been ever rather tractable since her admission,
has had several courses of Purgative Medicines
she has had a peculiar salter and jaundiced appearance
the last day or two of Sept. a little of the latter
since all rest somewhat. Shows both mania &
Melancholy.

May 10 continues still violent wandering about the yard,
and fond of striking the other patients, takes her food
scarcely and shows Delirium.

She received a severe fall yesterday leaving her balance
endeavouring to enter the water after being placed outside
and injured the hip in consequence. Shows Pleurisy at present
affection in the left side of the chest. By Lungs, Anomalous and by
Lungs too. The chest wall is much greater here. Anomalous &
at present, fracture of the thigh is also suspected (but to be determined
but the questions are not wanted or can assist to distinguish it).

June 1 somewhat better but unable to move the joint.
 Not exp. 3 tenths ~~with~~ with further an x sleep
 2 going in generally well purged occasionally with clammor
 4 much the same slow progress: & it is in a p. d
 6 the leg still immovable apparently from some
 injury to the relating muscles and still complains of pain
 he also rubs his back and causes a shivering attack
 Dr. Leg. Sida (Chlor. Fer. Aqua Sca) 1/2 table spoon 3 times
 and bathes of head cummb and herod out meat of these
 is great tendency in this patient to slough from
 the slightest cause it is with the greatest difficulty
 any bandage can be applied for a day or two. The
 slough is rapidly extending having made its appearance
 some days since and assumes a ^{most} serious aspect
 13 The slough is much worse, the same treatment is
 continued, with vomiting diarr. to stop but exp.
 21 No improvement, the same treatment as yesterday
 23 No improvement, a pint of putrid stercor. is super. sent
 24 To die 24. 1/2 cup of wine and 1/2 cup of
 26 No attention worth recording the system is suffering
 greatly from sleep full out of meat and all continued a
 before death.

July 23. 1849. The above patient died this day ^{having} been perfectly
 helpless from general Paralysis the last two years,
 accompany a water bed in the infirmary. She
 was in a state of perfect fatuity, and subject
 to repeated attacks of Epilepsy

Sarah Albery

a female pauper patient aged 46 married
 was admitted 6th March 1846.

of open habit, melancholic temperament, dark hair
 and eyes & depicted countenance, the vascular and respiratory
 organs natural with gentle pulse, pallid tongue &
 warm moist skin

Suffering from Melancholia for the last two years
 has formerly attempted suicide, her memory and
 understanding are not much impaired

Her habits are cleanly & her previous history I know in
 further particulars

April 10 The patient's general health is somewhat
 improved and her mental is much the same
 she is employed in the Domestic staff of the ward
 and Laundry

June 20 Is still improved in health and also in
 mental state her Repression not so great of
 activity employed.

Sept 27. Is much improved the last few weeks
 and is very industrious

Dec 30. No alteration continues much the same

Nov 12. 1847. The above Patient continued to progressively
 improve up to the present date when she
 was discharged into the care of her
 friends.

Eliza Ayres

a female paralytic patient aged 18
 was admitted the 7th March 1846.
 of spare habit, sanguine temperament,
 regular countenance grey eyes long flat broad nose,
 of the chin clear, good circulation with white
 tongue & countenance.
 Was suffering from Dementia just before
 with loss of memory and understanding unable
 to speak and suffering severely from Epilepsy.
 She had been suffering from mania complicated
 with Epilepsy about 4 years her habits were similar
 to of her previous history I know no more.
 She was almost insensible to pain & to the carefully
 watched.

March 29 Up to this period Eliza has continued much
 in the same state as when admitted but was early
 this morning seized with more violent epileptic fits
 than any she has hitherto had while in this hospital
 she was immediately ordered Sulph. Sulfur. Sassa
 ʒi ss. R. Spt. Camom. Acum. ℥i. Rhd. ʒi
 Spt. Camph. ℥i. ft. Sassafras statim et usque post horam
 donec Rhd. Chlo. p. v. Statim Wine ℥ss. give every
 four hours. She continued in a state of fit with
 but a few words interruption during the whole day.
 30. Since early this morning her fits have been
 less violent and longer intervals. White the
 previous R. Camom. Sassafras ℥i. Rhd. ʒi
 Spt. Camph. ℥i. Spt. Querc. hori. Spt. Sassafras
 Acum. Spt. Sassafras p. d.

March 31. *By Cae p. in Jales p. in* - Just ref
continued from and strong sleep

April 2. The last two days, a little improvement,
has taken place she has taken more nourishment
and asked for food - the same treatment con-
tinued

3. Still a little better she has had some
fits during the day. *By Cae p. in Jales p. in*
Still *By Cae p. in Jales p. in* but faint signs not
is ample proof *By Cae p. in Jales p. in* is not
to die.

5. Continue in a very low state beyond symptoms
having subsided. *By Cae p. in Jales p. in* is not
in.

7. Has had some paroxysms than ever not
beyond of them many minutes night or day
with *By Cae p. in Jales p. in*

8. In a very debilitated and debilitated state and with
great difficulty can be induced to take even the
lightest nourishment, a medicine the case is now
considered perfectly hopeless.

9. Still worse and a state nearly allied to typhoid
has set in.

10. Again died this morning at 20 minutes to one
from the embolus to her brain produced by a coarctation
of the right *By Cae p. in Jales p. in* continuing with but very little
intermission for 18 days.

Maria Perrin

a female pauper patient aged 39 and
unmarried was admitted of the Hospital 1846
She was formerly a domestic servant,
of open habit, sanguine temperament, dark
hair dark eyes deep & rather countenance, sound
the chest clear with full respiration, yellow bowels,
pink pulse, clean tongue moist and all other
Has been suffering from illness about three weeks
of quiet & good temper, though with tendency to
delirium the illness with little alteration
in her memory or understanding
Of her previous history I could ascertain no more
than that her habits were clean & she had been
suffering from fits.

March 10 In consequence of the state of debility she has
been put upon full diet with half a pint
of port daily

" 11 She has much improved and is pleased in the
kitchen to help the Cook so that her case

April 6 Is still better in health and appears
is kept upon liberal diet she has great tendency
to delirium and is kept constantly employed
about the house.

May 10 Continue much in the same state she had
a little general medicine

June 15 No alteration

July 20 Is dependent chiefly placed upon employment

March. 1849. Maria Peoria has gradually fallen away, and is now in an exhausted state from general Paralysis, and rapid attacks of Giddiness, her habits are very dirty, and at every opportunity if not prevented she would eat all kind of filth.

Oct. 27. 1848. was attacked this day about 4.2 or 5. with vomiting, purging and collapse from which state she never rallied and expired 12 hours after the malice first attacked.

Emma Gifford

a female pauper patient aged 23 and married was admitted 19th of March 1846. Of spare habit sanguine temperament blue & gray eye pitted complexion the temples & temples of face healthy relaxed bowels weak pulse white tongue and sweet skin.

She was suffering from Purpural Stomach which subsided four days after delivery was very much weak and weak having many imperfections of the parts surrounding her these imperfections constantly changing. She had just propensity to take food or any article belonging to the other patients for her own use. She was placed in the Infirmary and had abundant medicine administered. It had been two placed in a bed.

Re. 22. 1844.

- March 10th R. H. Lawrence Surgeon 247 St. Andrew St. G. P. S. ordered as per to be.
- 12th A little better but still weak. Has been 100 to 150 and 1/2 of p. lines.
- 16th Good treatment with half a pint of Porter & must daily.
- 20th Much up with must but is somewhat improved. The the wrong impression about person and things around her continues.

- April 10. Is rather more excited and evidently has had the same as if she had been Purpural (P. S.) repeated as in
- 23. Is better taken to medicine only occasionally.
- May 16. Is more quiet and rational is placed on feet but and is improved in general health and wants

a little in the hands.

June 20 A very much improved both in mental and bodily condition has been very evident in the hands and is now in the laundry she still has lateral that is all but well. With Doct. Allen & Day in a
July 13. has discharged this day quite recovered as to her mental state and in excellent bodily health she has not menstruated since her confinement, she took the Electric Machine for some time without any effect upon the uterine organs in that respect, she with great advantage to her general health

Elizabeth Taylor Brown.

a female pauper patient and unmarried aged 36 and formerly a miller's man was adm. Feb. 18th 1846

Of mixed habit, sanguine temperament, grey eyes fair complexion good countenance. Local narrow band around of the chest above in possession, entire hands, fair pale, flatly tongue & cold moist skin.

Afflicted with Mania about 8 months since and her first attack of good temper but very suspicious the suspicion that persons to her confinement in an Asylum that some of her neighbours attempted to suffocate her and kept a dog in her yard in prospect to worry her, she also found that she became one for years and that the cause of her a paralytic stroke from which she suffered at the commencement of her insanity is a cause by her friends. She also thinks she has a large quantity of furniture & that she is very unjustly detained here.

Of her previous history I have no information, her habits are clean and she has been under previous treatment at St. Johnstone Asylum.

April 20 No alteration in this patient's case.

May 18. She became very irritable and had tempered thinking she has been here long enough and then unjustly confined, her delusions with regard to the commencement of her attack in the same.

June 20 Continues in the same state will not take even a dose of medicine, thinking I wish to poison her; her general health is pretty good.

December 20, 1849. No amendment has taken place
in the mental condition of this patient
She is occasionally extremely irritable
and imagines that she is treated and
spied upon.

August 1851. No alteration

February 11th 1851. This patient is still excited occasionally
and has various delusions similar to those mentioned
to say she imagines her sister is shut up here & will
not let her see her also that persons are to injure her.

July 29, 1851. Transferred to the asylum. W. H. H. H.
Hatch.

Harriet Smith

a female pauper patient aged 39 commenced a
demented mania, was admitted 10th March 1846.

Of robust habit sanguine temperament, very
fine blood countenance large head with loose
cheeklets clear round on perceiving the cheeks
with regular brown hair parted curled top
& most skin.

Has been suffering from Mania for several
years of profuse temperance & at times
very violent of her former habits I know
nothing. Her habits are sane.

April 20. Has had an attack of delirium for which she
had 24 days. Commenced by Dr. Wm. James Esq. &
Dr. G. Esq. attended by Dr. Hunt Campbell Esq. who
she said if caught to die and is now confined
in bed.

29. Has been in a very violent state very noisy and
violent has been secluded the greater part of these
10 few days and well nursed and had Showers Bath.

May 8. Has continued off and on in a very violent
state and has been occasionally secluded & the
same treatment continued till very much
improved to day.

June 10. Is somewhat improved in general health &
her own quiet as to mental state.

August 20, 1849. No favourable alteration taking

Dec. 32, 1837. No change

July 29, 1837. Transferred, & admitted, to the
Hotel.

Louisa Algar

a female pauper patient aged 36 unmarried,
was admitted 10 March 1846.

Of poor habits, melancholic temperment, affected
countenance devoid of the usual normal full
circulation pale tongue & cold skin slight tremor
suffering from abatement of salivary tongue and
at times very tedious & irritable & conscious of
extreme impotency for any one to speak a
word to it - her.

Of her previous history I could obtain no further
information than that she was the daughter of
a person proprietor of a dancing school and had
been in the habit of attending fairs - Her habits
are clearly

April 20. This patient continues much the same
she is very irritable indeed when spoken to
& causing her great distress; she will
not however injure any one unless invited.

June 18. No alteration has taken place in Algar
indeed, she even she is let alone the greater
she is, and

July 20. She somewhat improved in general health
her mental state is unaltered

October 14, 49. has the slightest amendment, has been
observed in the mental condition of the
above patients.

1841.
February 11th No alteration in this case since the last report,
with the exception that she is not quite so often thirsty,
& her general health a little better.

July 29, 1841. Transferred, not improved. Dr. Chesley
Hitch.

Margaret Bell

a female pauper, paternal aged 77 was
admitted 10 March 1840

of spare habit, fair complexion light hair
& blue eyes & pale red countenance, head flat,
sounds of the chest dull on the right side
with feeble circulation clear tongue but warm
skin.

Suffering from Dementia of food & temper
loss of memory and understanding & suffering
from Gouty and paralysis.

Nothing known of her previous history. Her habits
are clean.

April 29 No alteration in this patient can be
subject to occasional fits of Gouty, her general condition

May 20 Continues much the same her health the
gutter of any thing a little improved

June 23 This patient still continues the same.

July 24 No alteration in her case her Gouty paroxysms
occurring occasionally.

August 20 The above patient has not improved but
the chief dependence is on diet.

September 9 She is this day comatose and the Refractory
in consequence of an inflammation situated by a large
Cerebrum due to Paralysis the Cerebrum still continued
to the bottom an little continued, her bowels are lo.
25 a much improved & the leg is set, she is gradually
affected with General Paralysis.

Oct: 29 She goes on as well as can be expected wth the
shew, but the right leg which has been several times

Oct 29. Altered has again broken out and is much worse
Vigilant. Catapl. Lini Paris. Pot. Sassa. & h. c.

31. Is a somewhat improved to day. Catapl. Paris
full diet of meat & ale

Nov. 0. This patient's health is now very much improved
her epileptic attacks being her much weaker at
they attack, and sleep being more frequent and her
Paralytic more apparent.

4. Has had a very severe attack of Epilepsy this day
her leg is much improved and has been stopped with
her balance.

15. This patient is gradually becoming more weak and
is in a low state her pulse still and her heart almost
beats with the 10. d. d. d.

21. Is much worse in health and very feeble, her
amusement and amusement daily but on account of her
advanced age nothing can be done for her.

22. Is rapidly sinking, I thought on the 23rd of some
but her brain from the leg is improved Catapl. Paris
is put in.

23. The patient is much the same same is frequently
administered.

24. Improved this day come out from General Paralysis
Complicated with Epilepsy

Ann Hanson

a female pauper patient aged 26 unmarried
was admitted 10 March 1846

Of mixed habit, melancholic temperament,
hazel eyes & languid expression of countenance
sounds of the chest normal, pulse circulation
sine tempore & cold skin

Suffering from Chronic Mania, of bad
temper, and with bad moral propensities

Of her previous history I learnt that she
was fond of drink and would not when not
under surveillance obtain it at any cost.

Was never sober and had several children

Had been under previous treatment. She habit
an alien

April 23. Continues much the same the somewhat
improved in general health.

May 28. Is better both mentally and bodily

June 20. Hanson continues somewhat improved
her temper is still unimpaired

July 18. No alteration since the last report, she is unable
state general health good works at her needle.

Aug: 3. Has been discharged this day apparently much
improved since admission having been kept employed
at her needle for some time past

Ann. Fitch

a female pauper patient aged 22 unmarried
& formerly a steward, was admitted 10 March
1846.

Of spare habit, well developed complexion
grey eyes pallid countenance small flat head
low clavicle on the left side resonance from
the chest dull. Small regular fair pulses
clean tongue and sunken cheeks with copper
colored tinge of the thin bow.

Suffering from chronic Mania of doubtful
degree with tendency to thence and at times
to destroy any thing within her reach, with
deficient understanding and loss of memory
Of her previous history I had no information
her habits are tolerably clean.

March 30 Fitch has been very excited the last day
or two but is now much improved her bow
well purged.

April 13 It still is very excited her food shows little
interest and occasional diarrhoea of the Stomach & Duodenum.

May 21 is very much improved both in mind and
and body state is more cheerful and is employed
about the wards. Now had an eruption of the skin
on the back a long & long. Is it the same as
is present.

June 24 is going on very favorably, undisturbed and much
better behaved, is very active in the domestic duties of
the House.

September 27th This Patient has been gradually improving
the last three months time is occasionally a little
trivial

December 28th Continues to improve rapidly and is
apparently nearly convalescent. heart dies
and pulse daily. No sleep and is
nervousness

March 21. was discharged this day to the care of
her friends quite recovered

Elizabeth ~~Brown~~ Taylor

a female pauper patient aged 118 a widow &
formerly a needlewoman was admitted March 10 1836

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, hazel eyes
pale countenance, narrow back, much of the chest
clear, full circulation, clear breath, weak pulse
white of face tongue, & cold skin

Affected with delirium about some months since
of great temper and imagines that her voice are
continually following and talking to her and that they
are constantly contradicting one another. She has also
her left ideas well equal to her own perceptions.

She has tremendous action of the tongue and a very
slight deposit on articulation

Of her previous history I could get no information
she holds no delirium

March 8. 1837. Remains in much the same
state as when admitted.

August 11. 1838. No Letter.

November 16. 1839. The above patient continues
much disorder in her intellects;
she imagines herself to be "Lately
Queen Elizabeth"

September 19 1840. No alteration in this case she has the same
delirium & is occasionally very violent.

February 12th 1837. The patient still continues in the same chronic state and in much the same general state of health. She has numerous delusions, for instance she told me yesterday that a friend of hers named Joseph intended to poison her and was subsequently made King, & that she was the true Queen.

July 29, 1837. Transferred, & admitted, to Chancery Hotel.

Margaret Breeman

a female pauper patient, aged 68 the wife of a ballist, master was admitted 10 Mar 1836. Of spare habit, grey eyes, fair complexion head long & flat, curved in the left side of the chest dull with feeble circulation, regular bowels, somewhat pulse - pallid tongue and cold skin. Suffering from symptoms of good temper impeding person she has never previously seen to be old acquaintance - with very slight impairment of articulation.

Of her previous history I know nothing, her habits are clearly.

March. 20, 37. No improvement

August. 15, 38. Dox ad acc recte

November, 20, 39. No change in the above patient

November 18/50. This Patient has this day placed in the Infirmary being in a very feeble state. She has suffering also from Spasmodic Asthma. The following has ordered - ℞. Spi. Ether. Sulph. ʒj ℞. Spi. ʒj - Dist. Lemph. ʒj - ʒij - ʒij - To be used 4 times a day - Tea - Wine & Water &c

January 25th 51. She has been considerably minded lately & has been much exhausted by the violence of her Maniacal paroxysms.

Feb^r 15th (31). Is a very feeble state & suffers
occasionally from Asthma. Which is relieved by
diffusible Stimulants with Opium — To have
New. Def. Case.

Feb^r 18th (31) Dies this day having become
gradually weaker since the last notice.

Martha Cooper

a female patient aged 22 unmarried
was admitted 10 March 1846

Of mixed habits sanguine Temperament
grey eyes, pallid countenance long flat head
marks of the chest dull on percussion with
costal bowels weak pale white tongue and
moist skin

Suffering from Melancholia attacked about
four years ago of good temper with propensity
to deities and ^{some} epileptic fits

Of her previous history I ascertained that
she had made one or two attempts to hang
herself & that she had been under previous
treatment for habits of Drunkenness.

April 30. Has had several severe epileptic attacks. As
Dr. Jones p. i. Dr. Ferriani p. ii. p. iii. p. iv. p. v. p. vi.
Banks & Conner for a note.

May 21. Has continued the use of the pills but without
any benefit, her fits and mental state are
nearly the same, she is always over at the
menstrual period.

June 19. Not improved her pills are ~~continued~~ and she
is placed on meat diet

July 23. Continues the same, her diet continues her
fits.

August 24. Still in improvement

November 10. Has frequent, and severe Epileptic
attacks

October 1850. No improvement in this case, but somewhat
power in action.

February 12th 51. No alteration. Slighter shock still
now and he

July 29, 1857. Transferred, not improved, to Colney
Hatch.

James Fitzgerald

a male pauper patient, aged 33 a cigar maker,
was admitted 10 March 1846.

Of amiable habits, sanguineous complexion, & pleasant
countenance & long narrow head with high forehead -
His mental and respiratory organs were healthy
but his action with ^{with} pulse rather slow slightly
coated tongue and moist skin.

Was suffering from Tremor and he made
several attempts at suicide. Has been several
years, two years and was formerly an inmate of
Dublin House (Lomburg)

April 28. Has been well nursed occasionally with
the same success, but he received no other
treatment is a little better in general health.

May 30. There is an improvement in the above patient
mental state, he is not so listless, formerly
and his general health improved.

June 20th No alteration since the last report.

July 19 Nothing further to record, but he is still
somewhat improved.

December 10, 49. No amendment in the mental
condition of this patient. His general
health is extremely delicate.

Nov^r. 1850. Same state.

July 29, 1857. Transferred, not improved, to Colney Hatch.

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Charles Winney.

a male pauper patient aged 46 married
Lyonnais a Brass-founder was admitted
10. March 1846.

Of full habit sanguine temperament, present
Disposition of Countenance & large head his vessels
and respiratory organs healthy, bowels action well
full pulse clear tongue and moist skin.

Suffering from chronic mania of good tenor
and imagines himself to be the Christ.

Has attempted suicide & was formerly under
treatment at St. Luke's.

April 28. The above patient continues in the same
state as when admitted, his health is good and
so is his appetite.

May 30. No alteration in this case, he is pleased
on most diet with air daily.

June 19. Still in good health mental state
unaltered.

August 20. The patient's health continues good and
his mental state is perhaps somewhat better.
He is now violent a word except when spoken
to by strangers, and that himself will and is allowed
to mix with the common and take amuse in the
fields, he is too stout for manual labor.

November 10. 1846. The intellectual faculties of this patient
continue much disordered.

May 1850. The mental condition of this patient is probably
becoming worse. He has lately been more excited and
continually raving about the dining ground.

Jan 18. 1851. No improvement has taken place in this
patient.

July 29, 1857. Transferred, with improved, to Jersey
Hotel.

James Ball

a male pauper patient aged 24 unmarried
was admitted 20th March 1846

Of spare & lightly stamined habit, with grey
eyes, brown hair & repulsive countenance with
long narrow head & great deficiency of the anterior
lobes of the cerebellum with great debility, cold
hands weak small pulse variable tongue and
clammy skin & tumid feet.

Was affected with St. Vitus and Paralysis & unable
to walk from the his common seat & formerly under
the care of St. John's Lodge.

January 15. The above Patient up to the present time
has continued in much the same condition
as when admitted into the asylum. His bowels
are kept open by being purgatives and his
appetite is very good.

May 28. Within the last few months this patient has
become extremely weak and feeble. From
general Paralysis there is now produced him
almost helplessness.

June 14. Was attacked this morning with Epilepsy and
frenziedness. Some brandy and water was administered
and he soon recovered. Dr. Foy administered
gr. Annona sem 50. by mouth per diem. Dr. Foy
has delirium. Dr. Foy. since some time
brand. &c.

Scene. 24. The Patient continues in a most precarious
state. Senility is occasionally gone but he
is fast sinking

June 25. He died this day from Great Palsy

Joseph Noad

a male pauper patient aged 42 unmarried
formerly a coal porter was admitted 10 After Nov
17 of open habit, hazel eyes light brown hair, dryish
Complexion, long narrow head with general debility
of system, rather low & weak pulse, lower limbs
larger cold than and scabulous eruption on the
legs.

Was suffering from Dementia and at that period
also understanding and memory are both lost.
Has been insane for two months and was formerly
in St. John's Hospital

April 20 Has been placed on liberal diet and has had
3j of Lemon Juice two or three times a day to
remove the tendency to souring.

May 18 Legs are somewhat improved has had 3j
of St. Asafoetida & with his Lemon Juice to prevent
souring, his mental state continues the same
and ~~the~~ ^{his} Super. Quinine 3ij to the 20th
but fruitless.

June 24. Has taken the bark 10 within the
last few days, his legs are decidedly improved
but his mental state is not altered.

July 26th the attention in this case almost dead
and all daily is chiefly confined on

November. 10. 49. This patient has somewhat improved
of late.

March 18. 1848. Was this day discharged to the
Army workhouse, by order of the Guardians

James Marriott

a male pauper patient aged 46 married
and formerly a potter was admitted 10 March
1848.

Of middle habit with dark eyes and hair melanotic;
countenance large head, the summit of the heart
sharp healthy with regular vessels, full pulse,
clean tongue and moist skin

Suffering from delirium of cerebral origin
with strong feeling on religious subjects and stated
to be at times dangerous to others
Was formerly at St. John's Hotel

April 8. Marriott is very indolent and cannot be
employed & he has recently been set to work & given
in some measure to him. His health has been tolerably
good tho' he has occasionally had a little rheumatism
and indigestion.

May 10 There is no alteration in his case. His mental
state appears to depend upon want of religious faith
and benevolence, and he frequently talks on a very
extraneous way on these subjects.

March 25. 1849. Improved in his mental state the
last few weeks. He is employed daily
about the Establishments.

January 26. 1848 In the same state during the
past year. Full size. Daily

July 30. 1849. The Patient was this day discharged.
his wife wishing to take charge of him.

Edward Wright

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A male pauper patient aged 44 married
and a Carpenter was admitted 10 March
1846.

Is of sound habit, melancholic temperament,
dejected countenance, anxious and suspicious of
health with regular bowels, moderate pulse,
paler clear tongue and moist skin.

He is suffering from rheumatoid basis of good length
but complains that he is not likely to lose his memory,
is suspicious understanding moderate & has a slight
amount of vision.

The predisposing cause appears to be hereditary
as his mother on his mother's side & uncle on
his father's have both committed suicide the former
by taking poison, the latter by hanging - He has
also frequently attempted suicide & has had two or
three very severe fits on the head.

Was found at St. Ann's Hospital.

April 4. He has been constantly employed and made
himself very useful about the house but his
susceptibility of infectious death still continues unaltered.
This is particularly strong at night when it has

May 17. There is an alteration in height he is very restless
& sitting but occasionally sleeps & proper continued
employment is provided in, his health is fairly good.

June 24. The above patient is still liberally well and contented
during the day but at night frequently complains that
it is not at all likely to be alive in the morning &
suffers from fearful depression of spirits.

November 4. 49. Is just recovering from a late severe
attack of rheumatic excitement, which has
left him in a dejected condition.

November 15. 50. Weight has gone on tolerably well for some
months past being occasionally slightly depressed.

Jan^y 15th 51. During the past few days has
not been so well, having been somewhat
excited.

February 26. 51. Weight is again much better and displays
about the usual amount.

March 12th (51) Was discharged this day by order of the
Board of Guardians, to the care of his wife.

Henry Bull

a male pauper patient aged 38 married &
a shoemaker was admitted 10. March 1846.
He is of mixed complexion, habit with blue
eyes and light brown hair, a sallow complexion of
countenance and small head. His cerebral
respiratory organs are healthy, bowels regular.
He will work paper, old skin and leather with
freedom.

His mental state appeared that of chronic
mania of bad temper, and he complains that
he has several enemies who have all conspired to
take away his liberty. The predominant cause appears
to be a family feud, to wit, as both his
brother & sister have been slightly affected with
he has been five years insane, is stated to be
dangerous towards them and was under previous confinement
at St. John's Hill.

April 28. 47. No attention observable in this case since
admission. He does not like to be spoken to &
is blindly imitable of so.

March 20. 48. No favourable attention.

November 10. 49. Remains in the same state.

May 11. 50. No attention.

December 50. No attention in the case.

July 29, 1857. Transferred, with improved, Dr. Henry
Hatch.

Humphrey Palmer

a well favored patient; aged 38 unmarried &
a stay maker was admitted 11th March 1846
by sparse habit with grey eye and light brown hair
paler countenance the anterior and lateral parts
of the hair being small in proportion to the
back back part of the skull with slight tuft
lower limbs full pulse slightly joined tongue
moist skin and troubled with piles

Was suffering from chronic disease of variable
tempor irregular however to be very talented and
is continually talking to himself of his previous
history little was known more than he had been
insane for many years and had been frequently
confined in the Massachusetts Lunatic Asylum &
was at times very violent

April 10 Has been well purged with Scammony & Jalap
and is advised go to Washin at bed time as
they say his treatment occasionally
It is improved.

May 27 is better both mentally and body is actively
employed in domestic duties in the ward. He is still
very parulous and weebled at times

June 26 Is greatly improved during the past month
in mental state and gaining flesh rapidly, his
temp is much more calm, he has an occasional
dose of Spring Medicines

July 28 Going on very favorably, he is employed to assist
in the cooking for the patients and general health
considerably improved -

Sept. 30. Continues much the same since the last entry is undertaken and his general conduct is well behaved.

December 31. Patient has been gradually improving for many months past, both with regard to his mental state and bodily condition, he continues to assist in the cooking.

Adam Wilkinson

A male pauper patient aged 30 unmarried and a robust worker was admitted 11 March 1846 of more habit, hazel eyes, brown hair and eyes maintained with a long narrow head dependent on size naturally & labret with healthy vascular & respiratory organs. abdomen hard, bowels regular, tongue moist skin.

He was suffering slightly from chronic heart of purpura except when an epileptic seizure was immediately repeated. he is generally good tempered & his memory and understanding ^{is} slightly altered.

He suffered the loss of his feet about 1830 in consequence of being all his thought to be palsy. He stated that his father died from cerebral palsy and had been for some time under previous medical treatment.

April 21. The above patient continues much in the same state as when admitted and is very rational except when his epileptic attacks are upon him when he is delirious.

May 27. He had one of his own epileptic attacks R. Arg. gr. iij. R. Potassa p. ij. to be continued. R. Sassafras. ℞. j. per 6. water.

June 24. The general health of the above patient seems very considerably depending of course on the frequency of his epileptic attacks, the same treatment is continued.

July 26. Wilkinson has been attacked last night with an unusually severe epileptic paroxysm and is

July 26. inasmuch to day. By Kauler's Operation 27. & treated
with the catarrh of his eye. had the Catarrh but not
right at his time. Cataract per h. s.

30 Is a little better but still very dull and low. the
Kauler's Operation has caused great weakness the only one
20 minutes long. Cataract is applied.

August 6 is much better. Had Dr. L. G. Anson's Cat. for 1st
10th Oct 27. For Paper 30. If about and if not to
india.

22 is much the same as usual. It continues to improve.

November 10th 1849. Has frequent and severe Epileptic
fits.

November 12. 50. No improvement has occurred in the case
since admission, his mind is weak and he still suffers
from Epileptic attacks.

March 1 - 1851. Continues in the same state.

July 12, 1851. Transferred, and is improved. At the
Stefford Co. Asylum.

James Farmer

a male pauper patient, aged 34 unmarried
and a shoemaker was admitted 12 Mar 1846
of full habit, sanguineous temperaments with
grey eyes slightly suffused. Head countenance, large
head, vessels and respiratory organs healthy, heart
liver, moderate pulse, furred tongue and smooth
skin.

Attached with Mania for the first time about
two years since, of highly variable temper and
he imagines that every one around him wishes to
murder or enslave him, he will scarcely allow any one
to speak to or examine him under the impression
that some conspiracy is on foot of which he is to be
the victim. He has attempted to destroy himself
and also to murder his mother. He has slight
impediment of speech.

Of his previous history, I could obtain no further
information.

April 27. Has severe raptures between the fingers very sensitive
to shocks & convulsed entirely to the hand has
Dr. G. R. Smith & Thomas come across & they
Joseph applied night and morning the ointment that
is unchanged.

May 20 has nearly lost his raptures and is somewhat
improved in general health the his mental state is
unaltered.

June 24 Has lost his raptures, health good no other
alteration.

March 15. Patient still continues restless, the patient
 very quiet but somewhat nervous last 24 hrs.
 Dr. Smith's ad. sent 10:00.
 16. Seen by Dr. Graham and ordered under observation
 sent p. M. and kept in a room with 1/2 doz. others
 if status of eyes put here again if open set.
 17. Still more exhausted and debilitated than
 still active and typical symptoms apparent.
 Continue the treatment with Anusim and Potash
 at bed times. Lard & Olive oil. 1/2 doz. from house.
 18. Dr. Smith's order of 11:00. Dr. J. J. Smith states
 improvement - still weak. The patient is much
 better. The best house here sold.
 19. Calentide almost very suddenly for the worse
 and died in a fainting fit about 10 A. M.

William Skins

a male pauper patient aged 44 married
 and a stable keeper was admitted 13:00 1846
 of sound habit, sanguineous temperament, sufficient
 eyes (grey) fixed continuous with forward head.
 surface of the chest clear on percussion, full circulation
 color bowels full, ^{with} pale coated tongue and dry
 skin.

Suffering from acute Rheumatism with which he
 was attacked not quite a month ago. of great temper
 and vigorous humors of a person of great property
 being in the possession of large number of horses &
 the cattle, house, various in the funds &c., money
 and understanding sufficient. He at times has recovered
 a tolerably good. He has considerable motion of
 the tongue and imperfection of articulation.
 The predisposing cause of his malady is constitution
 and the exciting one a free life with the habitual
 use of alcohol. His habits are very dirty and he
 will eat any offal he can lay his hands on.
 He had been under treatment for a few days
 prior to admission here and had been exposed abundantly
 to Belladonna by Dr. Murray.

He was in a state of great debility.

March 14. He had Rheumatism Apr 3^d and then put on
 liberal diet. Sent Anusim & Calentide 3^d to Dr.
 16. The patient had of Rheumatism 3^d Anusim & Calentide
 Dr. J. J. Smith's order of 11:00. Dr. J. J. Smith states
 he carefully watched to prevent his drinking his
 own water or taking any food he may pick up.

March 28th He much better in health has went
daily with a pint of Porter etc.

April 8th Has an attack of Diarrhoea. Dr. Keene's
of Salt Pills & Si to die. Some Siij daily
11. Diarrhoea still continues. Dr. Keene's
Siij. Conf. cum Siij. It is to be as the colic
4th. has.

18. improved

20. Has another attack of Diarrhoea. Salt Pills to stop

May 12. In great weakness from his Diarrhoea and is somewhat
impaired in mental state, he is not so much
the he still seems to buy numerous quantities of
Bills and other necessaries.

June 20. During the past month there has been a most
marked improvement in the patient's mental state
the he has had a slight attack of Influenza the past
day or two, has taken Dr. Keene's Siij. and Siij
- Sulphur: Siij. It is to be as the colic
11th of June, has gained flesh considerably.

29. Has recovered his health and is becoming considerable
make himself steadily useful about the premises.

July 8. Has another attack of Influenza. Has ^{the} Dr. Keene's
Stomach. & Salt Pills. It is to be as the colic
has mental state gradually improving.

17. Has Dr. Keene's Siij. and Siij. to be taken every 11th
on 15th has (see p. iii Colic etc. p. viij) Dr. Keene's Siij. and
is going on most satisfactorily as to his mental
condition.

August 26. Discharged the day

John Lamb

a male pauper patient aged 34 unmarried
& a Baker was admitted 13 March 1846

Mixed habit, sanguine temperament, height
very slightly deficient, good countenance, teeth
found loose, sound, shined from the diet by
poor diet, feeble circulation, rather coarse
full face, pale tongue & small skin.

Worked with awn about one year and eight
months since of variable success, from that
he is likely to be killed. His memory and intellect
are very small better at some times than others. He
is subject to Spitting and has numerous cracks of
the tongue with a dry slight defect in articulation.
The first-spring seems to be entirely constitutional
& he states that the cause of his inability to be a
further attachment.

April 4. Lamb has had been going on very well up to
the time but has ^{the} had several epileptic fits since
day of or more a character that he has been placed
in the Infirmary. He has also missed his feet
from a fall during one of the paroxysms.

Dr. Keene's Siij. and Siij. to be taken every 11th
the 4th of June more.

6. Lamb is improved in bodily health but has been
and is in a perfect state of Mania so much so
that it has been found necessary to let him
sleep in the steam dress.

April 25. Is much improved has been ordered by June
p. i. to die

May 26 has had another attack or two and has
not missed any benefit from the pills, ordered
to take a good dose of the Nuxvomica: reasoning
is not quite so well in general health.

June 24 No alteration worthy remark
January. 17. No particular change has taken place in the
patient lately. he is attended with Epileptic fits
very frequently.

April. 18. This patient gradually becomes more and
more exhausted as the Epileptic fits increase both
in number and violence. his bowels are kept
open by the Sal. Purg. & it often by 2 or 3
times a day and more.

June 7. The Patient died this day from a violent attack
of Epilepsy he has been since his death
buried a day past. but he was attended with
Epileptic fits several times.

Joseph Webb

a male pauper patient, aged 24 unmarried
was admitted 13th March 1846

Of mixed blood, melancholic temperament, rather sensitive
has exhibited activity and industry and literary pursuits
of the desk servant, field cultivation, &c. &c. has a weak
pulse, tremulous pale tongue and cold skin

Suffering from the effects of water he
said to be of indomitable perseverance with relation of
his case. His memory and understanding were
impaired & the probability of his recovery
was apparently impossible.

If his previous history I could get no information
April 20. The above patient though of indomitable
spirit has not shown any tendency to improve
habit

May 28. Is improved in general health and is
employed about the House.

March. 17. In the same state

March 18. 18. No improvement

Feb. 19. 18. Was this day removed to the
Lerry County Lunatic Asylum.

July 28. General health as good, but an alteration in the Epileptic seizure. A Pulse 100 at 3; 1/2. Sanguis Ep. later. Curam Ep. Lanette 100 Ep. Alms. Salsp. Ep. Salsp. Salsp. Ep. Salsp. Salsp. p. 20. Ut colij firmi cuncti manent

August 25. No alteration in this case.

March 17. No improvement in this case

March 18. No favourable alteration, nor is any improvement likely to take place in this Patient

June 1. 1825. Was this day discharged and transferred to the Long County Lunatic Asylum

Thomas Rogers

A male temperate patient, aged 53 married and formerly a fellow ship surgeon was admitted 16th April 1846.

Of spare habit, sanguineous complexion, 40 yrs (supposed slightly) head natural, sound of the skull clear on percussion, with good circulation, costal bristles weak, pulse white tongue and dry skin, acetylen muscular & debilitated.

I stated on the certificate for his admission to have been 12 days insensate but found to be in a state of Dementia the result of paralysis of cerebral tempore and with pretence to injure himself or than about him perfectly insensate & with loss of both memory and understanding, suffering from General Paralysis.

The present case is hereditary and the existing cause may probably be the loss of his left eye. His habits on duty and his wife has been affected with Insanity. On enquiry of some of his friends I ascertained that he had received a paralytic stroke some months previous when which period they had observed a gradual decay of his mental powers with occasional ^{traces} ~~showing~~ of great excitement.

Her 16. Do. Ct. of Salsp. ana. pulv. Salsp. p. 20. and bleed in wet at night on emergence of just treatment.

- March 10 Still worse generally, think himself a mouse
has on the forehead Peter's ointment.
- " 20 Dr. Ross, Transmiss. & p. v. Rec. Allen p. 4 p. 101 &
L. v. s.
- " 22 A little alteration for the better Dr. Sig. Anon
Sagunt Dr. Hart. Condu. Dr. G. Saff. opt. Arch. is kept
to the. A pint of Ale or stout daily with meat.
- 26 Still very terrible continues bed-ridden & diet
31. March in the same state Bed. Cont. and Perfum
Cont. p. p. h. v. s.
- April 6 Is a little better continues bed-ridden and a pint
of Porter daily instead of ale.
- " 13 Continues much in the same state has a little water
still the same diet and treatment is very weak at
times and extremely despondent being his clothes & blankets
and is obliged to frequently wear the Stone Dress.
- " 20 Still weaker and very despondent the same treatment
pursued the Angina Duraught occasionally omitted.
- " 29 much the same, very despondent and thinking himself
about.
- May 7. Regis is still worse he has the Angina Duraught
occasionally, has had a slight fit of epileptic nature.
- " 12 He continues much worse and in consequence of this
has lost about 6.
- 15 Still the same, continually asking his own and saying
to think himself he had more beef tea or stout before.
- 18 much the same very weak and low.
- 19 better weak more the evening out and morning the
afternoon has wanted Port wine applied, brandy & rum & d. & p. &
to the last with vomiting diet.

Charles Blanchard

a male pauper patient, married aged
32 was admitted 16th March 1846.

of spare habit, melancholic temperament, pale
sallow countenance, contracted heart, sounds of
the chest dull, with feeble circulation, hard
abdomen low pulse, pale tongue & cold
clammy skin.

Under some months ago with insanity and
was suffering from Dementia of stultum
before unwilling to answer any one and continuing
smiling to himself & perfect want of attention
to any thing going on around him with loss
of memory and understanding.

~~His~~

March 16, p. v. But little alteration has taken
place in this patient since leaving
the last few years.

January 18, p. v. Within the last few months
this patient has become much more
profound, and consequently quite
helpless. He is confined to his bed
in the infirmary - Full diet
given &c.

March 20. Is rapidly becoming worse
has lost his appetite - has
frankly &c.

March 30. The Patient died this day
in an advanced stage of general
paralysis.

Bridget Canning

62
a female pauper patient, aged 32, & married,
was admitted 17 March 1866.

Of mixed habit, dark eyes and dark hair
pallid countenance, head retracted, sounds
of the chest, clear on the right side, dull on
the left circulation normal, heart regular
with feeble pulse, & whitish tongue and
cold skin.

Obtained with Stomach about two or
three weeks very volatile thought good natured
imagined that some medical man had
given her a draught the effect of which was
to make her very bad in her head & caused her
to run so much that her husband sent her from
home. In other respects her powers of memory
and understanding were not much impaired.

She states that she is subject to Epileptic fits.
The predisposing cause of the convulsions, was
mainly constitutional, her habits very cleanly
and industrious, all I could ascertain from
her friends was that she was taken very suddenly
rather more than a fortnight previous to her admission
she had been for a walk and came home
in a state of great excitement, declaring she had
been ill and by many persons it was said that
she might have proper care and attention her
husband sent her to Chelsea Hospital Workhouse
then she was perfectly unmanageable & in consequence
was brought to us at the instigation of the Master

March 30 The patient has gone on tolerably well since the first few days after admission has been well purged occasionally has a good appetite and improves faster.

April 12. Is still going on favorably and is anxious to work herself useful.

24 Continues much the same is very rational well behaved and industrious she is actively employed in the various domestic duties of the house, has full diet, (ale & meat) when working.

May 5. Becoming quite convalescent.

8. Has been this day examined by the visiting Physician, who considered she was sufficiently recovered to have a trial.

11 Discharged this day and delivered into the care of her husband at the request of the Parish Officer.

Esther Hewitt

a female pauper patient, aged 43, a widow, was admitted 17th of March 1846.

Of robust habit, melancholic temperament, with dark hair and eyes (slightly suffused) contracted head, slight distemp. over the chest on inspiration; pulse convulsions over the hands with cold white tongue, feeble pulse, and dry skin. (Atypical at times).

Shocked with smallpox a few weeks (not time not specified) of rather temper with various illusions such as imagining she is about to be burnt to death or murdered, that the world is at an end &c. with propensity to suicide (having two or three scars on her throat evidently caused by attempting to destroy herself, her manners and understanding very much impaired).

The predisposing cause of the outbreak is apparently constitutional, set on by domestic affliction and poverty, her habits are clean, but of her previous history I can obtain no information.

March 24. Hewitt complains of pain in the chest and is not so well as when admitted has a standard Poultice applied and placed in the Infirmary symptoms of Syphilis.

March 31. Her last legs however, but they have opened 24 lines for the first week; and to the 24 of August she has had 24 lines of the 24 of August is somewhat better but very at length.

April 12. Is somewhat improved in health but is still very low at times and is disposed to injure himself again, great watching sh. still like his first Drought. is pleased in full diet. S.C. continues much the same in mental states but improved in other respects. he is very tractable and amiable. R. before (Cochran & Egt) he in his and the Hamilton (p.p.) occasionally

May 18. Is improved, not so excitable or easily taken by his low humour, but does not take his night Drought so often, has had 1/2d shown both in the night

21. Is much better still continues his diet & other treatment

June 21. Continues much in the same state, rather inebriated and low spirited is not taking more than the usual diet.

July 21. No attention directed in this case worth mentioning.

October 1848

October 10 No alteration in mental or bodily state he is greatly depressed occasionally and often moods.

November 20, 1849. No favourable alteration has been observed in the above case. Since her admission.

November 13, 1850. The patient still continues in the same state

Jan 6, 1851. Same condition. Jan 1853 Still much depressed
Nov 16, 1854. Dried night. Unimproved, by order of
Doctors, Dr. H. DeWitt Co. Asylum.

William Stanton

a male pauper patient aged 67, married, and formerly a Grover, was admitted 18 March 1856 of open habit sanguineous temperament, grey eyes (suffused) rather countenance well formed head. sounds of the chest dull especially on the right and left sides with full circulation, colour vessels weak and slow pulse variable frequent and very obscure skin

Suffering from Dementia said to have been insane about 8 weeks but actually had been so for a much longer period of rather turbulent melancholy and with propensity to injure those about him by striking or kicking them. his power of memory and understanding were gone, he had a fit of epilepsy about 20 years ago and was afflicted with General Paralysis. The preceding cause was evidently constitutional and the latter cause a few months of being. His habits are dirty, he had an attack of paralysis about two years since and I found on opening of his old marks that he had a paralytic stroke about two years since. He had been treated for a short time at St. Vincent's hospital, New York.

March 19. Is a very low and debilitated state under Lylburn's treatment. R. J. H. Cochran & Egt. signs of improvement are too thin - Half a pint of Ale daily with meat.

March 27. Going on very favorably to dinner at 12 o'clock
of Small Chamber to 3 of Room Six to get out
of simple bed with a pint of water and sweet
dinner daily.

April 2. Very much improved the same situation and
that continued. The wound on the throat perfectly
well formed.

6. Going well with the exception of great debility
& blood that continued.

8. Improved greatly in mind and body.

May 21. Still better almost recovered.

June 24. Going on favorably blood that is still
continued.

July 27. In conversation, health good has been on
blood that in some admixture.

August 10th Has been this day discharged by the authority
of the Board of Guardians of the St. George's Hospital
having been recommended to them before for treatment.

Richard Edward Plattreau

a male proper patient, aged 32, unmarried,
and a Teacher of Languages, was admitted on
the 21st March 1846.

Of sunny habit, honest unobscured complexion
with dark hair and eyes (supposed) peevish countenance
and well formed head, sounds of the chest in
paroxysm clear, circulation natural, with cold
hands, quick pulse, white tongue & dry skin.
Suffering from an attack of Measles of a few
days standing apparently, of good temper and
devotion in political matters and had attempted
to introduce a bill to amend upon his subjects
at his private confinement in the room of Dr. Keach.
The power of reasoning and understanding were
unimpaired.

Of his previous history all I recollect was from
himself of 29 that he was a political enthusiast
and that the late melancholy occurrence in France
had it would have to lead him to commit very
extraneous acts. He was taken in custody by the
police authorities at Buckingham Palace at the
private Drawing Room when he was endeavouring
to obtain an audience with the Lord Chamberlain
while the lady he wished to introduce to his Majesty
was waiting in a carriage outside the palace gates.
He was a gentleman of very superior attainments.

March 28. The above patient was this day discharged into
the custody of his friends and was very much improved
by the quiet he had enjoyed while in this establishment.

Mary Wallington.

a female pauper patient, aged 23, unmarried,
and formerly a domestic servant, was admitted
on the 21th of March 1816.

Of mixed habit sanguine temperament with grey
eyes suffused slightly, large and projecting eye balls
pallid countenance, large head the dependent sinuses
and anteriorly and laterally, sounds of the chest
dull on percussion, beats regular, small pulse
~~slow~~ ^{rather} tongue harsh and dry skin

Attached with Melancholia about one week prior
to admission, of violent and unrelenting temper.
Talking and laughing very incoherently & with
great propensity to quarrel and fight with
every one around her, her severity and indignation
were gone and it was with the greatest difficulty
any answer could be obtained to any question put
to her. She was stated to be both suicidal and
delirious.

The predisposing cause of her malady was concluded
and brought into action ^{& produced} by the death of a
young gentleman residing at a tavern where she
was barmaid and by whom she was seduced.
The young man was highly connected but of a
wild and dissolute character & was found a
few ^{morning} days ago on his bed severely burnt. He stated
that he supposed he must have fallen asleep while
reading but there appears to have been some doubt
upon the matter as the bed night dress was burnt
to a cinder the bed the sheet in was uninjured & the

reason he gave for not calling any one in the night,
was not liking to cause a disturbance. She was
held previous to this occasion to be a well behaved
& well conducted girl though she had been engaged
indeed for a few days previous to her admission.
March 25. She has been very noisy and violent
during the night, striking the other patients &
has received a blow on the eye, but whether inflicted
here or at the house previous to her coming here
I am not quite certain. *Sanctus Spiritus Station.*
25. She is placed in the Infirmary
Recommenced $\frac{1}{2}$ and placed on liberal
diet.
31. Has been occasionally noisy and spiteful since
Sanctus Spiritus p.p. p. n. Re. Sanctus Spiritus q
p. n. n. and an occasional chore both.
April 10. Is somewhat improved the same treatment
pursued in.
30. Bouts are somewhat milder, state much the
same. *Sanctus Spiritus p.p. p. n. 2nd Sect.*
May 16. Has not manifested since her admission
any more or made to resist the motion R. Dent.
Alm. Sj. P. l. l. Sj. P. l. l. Sj. P. l. l. Sj. P. l. l.
" et c.
June 7. The same treatment continued, quieted state improved
she is employed about the ward.
July 1. Greatly improved in health and mind the she is
still rather list. Employment chiefly dependent on
a treatment.
August 3. Has manifested freely, altogether improved

Charlotte Mosdell

a female pauper patient, aged 40, a widow,
and formerly a domestic servant, was admitted
21st March 1846.

Of serious habit, melancholic temperaments, long
eyes dark hair, rather swarthy countenance, head
natural, down on the chest several, female
evolutions, rather loose, coarse tongue cold
dampish skin.

Suffering from Dementia with which she
had been attacked a few months, was of good
temper, with illusion of in numerous subjects
talking very incoherently and constantly laughing
with tendency to continually undress herself and
do any thing to please. Her memory and endeavours
are lost.

Her habits are clearly but of her history I could
get no more information.

April 12. There is no alteration in this patient's case
since admission she has been well treated Re
Sanctus Spiritus q and an occasional chore both.

May 20. This patient still continues very delirious
and without any alteration in mental or bodily
condition.

July 10. There is some little improvement, in this patient
mental state no further treatment has been used.

October 25. Continues in much the same state but
no improvement has taken place in her mental state
in the last year she is well and is much more

January 30th. This patient is daily becoming more
paralytic and debilitated, and much lost
in his mental state. His diet poor & diet,
Pul. Scam. to ʒi ʒss

February 28. Still continues in a most prostrated state.
gives helpings, and assistance has failed him
some time & long.

March 2^d. The Patient is rapidly sinking the limbs
slightly enlarged from lying in bed. In October
this is applied. Will soon succumb, see 82.

March 6th. Died this day from General Paralysis.

George Martin

a male pauper patient, aged 63, married, was
an agricultural laborer, was admitted on the
24th March 1846.

Was of sound habit, unlabile temperamental, dark
eyes (and partly) with dignified countenance, naturally
fond of food, sounds of the chest clear on percussive
with full circulation regular bowels, weak pulse,
whitish tongue and old skin.

Attacked with Dementia about two months
ago of very putrid tendency taking much notice
in general objects said to be dangerous to
himself and others with a ^{to} considerable degree
of both memory and understanding. Attention long.

Of his previous history I had no information
his habits were clean.

April 28. Has been occasionally purged but is in a debilitated
state has not had his daily attention in
his mental state.

May 26. Continues the same still occasionally purged
his head purged daily with vinegar and water.

June 29. Chief dependence is placed on diet than in
his improvement.

November 20th. No favourable change had taken
place in the mental faculties of this
patient since his admission.

November 14, 1830 The patient's health has lately improved
though he still feels, his mental condition however
continues the same

Dec: 15, 1831 - In the same state -

July 30, 1832. No change in this case -

Sept: 20, 1833. Transferred, with improvement, to the
Hosp: to: Asylum

George Berry

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A male pauper patient, aged 61, married, and
formerly a Chace-organ was admitted 24 March 1836
of robust habit, sanguine temperament, big eyes
flint countenance, naturally formed head, sound of the
chest clear on percussion attended with loud rattles,
with full pulse white tongue and natural skin
has suffered from Chronic Mania with which he
had been attacked many months, of continued
insoluble temper, imagining he had been a great
soldier and with dangerous propensities to others
and slight hesitation in speaking.

Of his previous history I have no information but
believe as above.

May 20 The above patient continues much in the same
state as when admitted tho he is evidently affected
with Paralysis.

July 28. Berry is at times very restless and fond of
striking others, his health continues in the same
state.

September 18. There is some hesitation in this patient's speech
& General Paralysis is more evident.

November 13. Berry's health is much improved of late
and he pursues an industrious journeying, and
at last ordered daily. Pul. Scam: & occasionally

November 29. Berry becomes very sensible with a propensity
to strike other patients, and received a blow

December 2. Was this day attended with fainting: some
brandy and water was immediately given and he
soon recovered. R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

December 7. His health is somewhat improved the last few days
but he has a slight cough. R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

December 15. The cough is nearly well. and his general health
has been better longer. R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

December 22. Continues in much the same state: has a
good appetite: sometimes open. but he is decidedly
more prostrated. R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

January 2. In attention with working: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

January 6. In attention with working: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

January 12. Continues very much the same: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

January 18. Continues very much the same: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

January 24. Continues very much the same: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

January 30. Continues very much the same: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

February 5. Continues very much the same: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

February 11. Continues very much the same: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

February 17. Continues very much the same: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

February 23. Continues very much the same: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

February 29. Continues very much the same: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

Emma Todd

a female pauper patient, aged 26, presented, as a
family a (chronic) disease, was admitted 25 March, 1846
of unaided habit, nervous temperament, dark eyes
with deep-set countenance, well formed head, devoid
of the chest dull or purplish with feeble circulation
lungs in a natural condition, with low pulse
pale tongue and cold skin

Suffering from melancholia ^{with} for which
she had been afflicted about one month prior
to her admission, of good temper and illusions
upon religious subjects with propensity to suicide
her memory and understanding but little impaired
The predisposing cause of her malady was melancholia
and the exciting cause apparently interruption of the
catamenia & interference from her father.

Caution to the appearance of insanity she had been
suffering ill for some months from inflammation
of the chest, it was her first attack and she
had no previous restraint.

She had a small ulcer on her finger from
a burn which was dropped & thinned with
red wine plaster.

April 14. Has had one or two purgative doses & her
health is a little improved since admission to the
Asylum: R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

June 14. Her general health has much improved
the last few weeks. R. Pul. Rari & S. melle. Omis and
some more occasionally

August 20. Is much improved in her mental state
and is very industrious with her needle &c.

September. The Friends of this Patient wishing to take
charge of her, she was discharged, & apparently
improved.

Ann Clarke.

a female pauper patient, aged 25, unmarried, and
formerly a domestic Servant, was admitted 25 March, 1846.
Well developed, of sanguineous temperament with
light grey eyes, light brown hair, florid countenance,
well formed head, sounds of the chest clear, on
pulmonary circulation full, abdominal viscera in a
natural condition with weak pulse, pale tongue
& moist and cold skin.

Attacked with insanity about seven years ago, &
was suffering from symptoms of sullen and stubborn
temper very much lost, with impaired & power
of memory and understanding, said to be dangerous
to those.

Of her previous history I have no information.

March 20. 1847 No change

August 28. 1848. Her improved.

December 20. 1849 No alteration in the above case

July 1850 Is very much better and continues in the same state

February 1851 Is of any thing more lost and improved, she cannot
be visited any longer as she has no friends.

March 3. 1852 No alteration whatever has occurred.

August 24 1832 Discharged this day as to be continued
not improved -

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William Okens.

A private male patient aged 43 so named was
a hair dealer admitted March 26th 1836.

This gentleman was mostly hampered from the point
of Lambeth, to the care of his friends who placed
him here as a private patient for particulars see
his case in Book 1 Page 76.

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July 27 His another object attack of relaxation in the
limbs Caloric p. vii Pul. spic. p. Conf. p. a part
fit h. v. has lost for some time his ideas
of judgment and he wishes to make large purchases
& is rational on several very subjects.

August 8 General health considerably improved and
amendment as to mental state, in very instances
has all along had liberal diet a part of all
with great success daily and a part of some for
London occasionally & has constantly employed.
12 Oct. Apr. of h. - Hamilton Downie p. a m
as an opponent in doing to himself well.

23 Was discharged this day by the authority of
his wife at being deemed sufficiently amended
to go home.

Eliza Waring

a female patient, aged 47, unmarried, and formerly a Cotton Worker, presented 26 March 1850. Of unevils habits sanguineous temperament, with hazel eyes (pearly) florid countenance ^{firm} sturdy head sound of the chest clear on percussion, circulation healthy bowels regular, fair pulse, clear tongue dry skin.

Suffering from acute mania from ^{which} she had been attacked about a fortnight previous to her admission of good temper, very incontinent and noisy and very rarely lucid, her powers of memory and understanding greatly impaired. Of her previous history I have no information but imagine that derangement of the uterine functions is very probably the cause of her insanity. Her habits are changed.

March 27. R. Saccharum Lactis mane sumitur, and a shower bath ordered twice a day.

April 27. The above Patient remains in the same condition as when admitted, she however continues her food well. Her bowels are kept open by the House Medicines, and shower baths are ordered as before. ^{None done & see.}

May 27. The Patient's violence continues unabated the same treatment is continued but she has not been tranquil since she has been here the following medicine was thought proper. R. Dec. Stor. Co. Sij. Sij. Sij.

July 20 continues much in the same state. Respects him &
Respect his Mother &c.

September 20. Has become rather quieter the last month
but he has not menstruated although he has had
the distinct dyscrasia.

November 28. This Patient has very much improved
lately. She is very contented and expects
the attendance. Her diet and posture better.
P. 100. S. 100.

January 14. Practised this day for the first time since she
has been here. She has been progressing very favorably
and appears in good mental and bodily health.
Her diet and posture better.

February 28. The Patient was discharged this day cured
of the attack from which she was suffering
when admitted into this Establishment.

It was stated by the person who came for her that
that she was now well and that several
members of the family were sometimes affected.

Thomas Cartwright

a male pauper patient, aged 21, unmarried, and formerly
a writing paper, was admitted 26 March 1840.

Of spare habit, unchangeable temperament, with
dark eyes, a good countenance
marks of the chlorotic or peripneumonic with feeble
circulation, small arterial pulse weak with coated
tongue and cold skin.

Suffering from acute mania with which he
had been attacked about ten days, prior to
admission. For the first time. His temper was
rather dull & heavy. his delirium or delusions arising
with paroxysms of great excitement & loss of memory
and understanding to a considerable degree.
Of the previous history I had no information.

August 24. 1841. The above patient was discharged
this day, his friends wishing to take
charge of him.

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Amy Rider.

a female parpica patiens, aged 35, unmarried, and
daughter of a Laborer, was admitted 27 March. 1846.
Well developed. Lymphatic temperament, bright
eyes, pale countenance and well formed head
with healthy osseous and respiratory organs, her
limbs were in a natural state with few pale
clear tongue and moist skin. She was suffering
from lameness.

Affected with Chronic Menstrual disorder ten years
ago. Very variable temper extremely irascible and
having very incoherently with loss of memory and
understanding.

Of her previous history I know nothing and
with regard to the predisposing cause I should
think it constitutional and about the age of about
(18).

March. 30. 47. No improvement.

August. 16. 48. No any better.

December. 10. 49. No change.

Nov. 10. 50. The patient is now quite dumb. Her health
is much the same.

November. 1851. The frequent attacks of Spasmodic is becoming
very feeble.

January 1852. Stated to the Dispensary on a Note Book
having become almost powerless from debility
to gradually increasing Paralysis. To have Miss
Duff - then to - daily.

February 10th 1852. Died this day
from Epilepsy with General Paralysis.

Caroline Linsdell.

a female pauper patient, aged 53, unmarried, and
daughter of a Stay Maker, was admitted 27 March 1846.
Of spare habit, lymphatic temperament, with hazel
eyes and vacant countenance, head contracted anteriorly
and laterally with feeble circulation; respiratory organs
healthy with weak pulse, regular bowels, pallid
torpid action and clammy skin.

Attacked with insanity thirty eight years ago, of
quiet temper talking very incoherently and with
loss of memory and understanding.

Of her previous history I have no further information
than that she has been an inmate of St. Warburton
& St. John - Hill's Asylums - and with regard
to the cause of her malady above the age of her
attack -

March 15. 47. No improvement in this case)

August 20. 48. Continues much in the same state.

November 15. 49. The above patient is no better

November 20. 50. No alteration has occurred in this case she is still
quiescent, violent and very occasionally

December 30/51. Not improved.

Jan^y 30, 1852. In the same state.

Feb^y 7, 1853. Transferred, and improved,
to the Essex Co. Asylum.

Sophia Barren.

a female pauper patient, aged 38, married, and wife
of a theometer was admitted 27 March 1846.

Of mixed habit, sanguineous temperament, light grey
eyes, florid complexion, large head, full, rumbling
sounds of the chest, regular, bowels regular, small
pale, furred tongue and moist skin.

Attacked with insanity four years ago and soon
suffering from Dementia quiet temper and quiet
involunt, playing with his hands and delirious
answering no question put to her. Her manners and conduct
standing quite poor.

Her habits are very dirty of her previous history I
have no information.

March. 28. 47. Continues much in the same state.

August. 20. 48. No improvement.

September. 20. 49. Her improvement in mental power
her general health is also very
delicate.

December 10. 50. No alteration whatever in the mind either
sanctity or body.

Nov^y 25, 1851. No change in the case.

Sept. 30, 1852. In the improved.

Sept. 30, 1853. Transferred not improved,
to the Epse. Co. Asylum.

William Payer.

a male pauper patient, aged 53, born in Mass., and 411
of a Baker, was admitted 27 March 1846.

Of sound habit, sanguineous temperament, grey eyes,
flaxen countenance, well formed head, vascular &
respiratory organs healthy, bowels regular with
full pulse. pale tongue and moist throat.

Suffering from Chronic Mania with which he
has been ^{afflicted} for a twenty years, of good temper with
a very exaggerated opinion of his own standing and
importance, his memory and understanding were
greatly impaired.

Of his previous history I have no information.

March 20, 1847. has improved in his mental faculties

April 15, 1848. Continues in the same condition

December 25, 1849. The Intellectual faculties of this
patient are very much deteriorated

October 1850. There is no alteration since the last entry

February 1851. Payer has, at all times since his admission
he still is very fanatical & his mental powers are
much impaired.

July 27, 1852. In the same state.

Sept: 30, 1853. Transferred not improved, to the Epse.
Co. Asylum.

James Taylor

a male pauper patient, aged 38, formerly an agricultural labourer was admitted March 27 1840
 Of mixed habit sanguineous temperament, light grey eyes deepened countenance with full circulation. Content in pursuing the club, bowels regular with a low pulse fullish tongue etc etc etc.
 Suffering from Dementia having been attacked with insanity about five years ago of stubborn and dull temper, very intractable & stated to be dangerous to others with loss of memory & great deficiency of understanding and in addition has impediment of articulation
 Of his previous history I have no exact information than that his habits are clean and that he has been previously treated and confined in the 'John Bull's' Workhouse. He was in a very debilitated state.

March 20, 41. Much in the same state.

June 15, 48. No better

November 10, 49. Not improved in his mental condition, General Health tolerably good, and he is employed daily in the garden.

November 29, 1850. No improvement in this case
the patient is much better, deaf & incoherent

Feb. 20, 1852 - Not improved -

Sept. 27, 1852 - In the same state.

Sept. 20, 1853. Transferred, not improved,
to the Essex Lunatic Asylum.

Miss Accolan

Miss Accolan, aged 66, married; and
family a Chaucerian, was admitted 28 March 1851.
Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with grey
eyes, dark hair, pale & dejected countenance,
head narrow anteriorly, sounds of the chest dull &c
with feeble circulation, entire bowels, quick weak
pulse whitish tongue and dry skin.

Attacked with Acute Mania about a fortnight
since of which she is stated to have had several
previous, of variable tempo, continually praying
for mercy imagining that people were about to
murder her, altogether raving and incoherent,
with sanguine propensities and the power of
her memory and understanding completely
gone.

I have no information of her previous history.

March 10. The above Patient since her admission has much
improved, the acute symptoms having entirely
left, and she is making herself useful in
the establishment. Dr. Hamond says she is now
more than sane.

June 20. Continues in Strabey good bodily health
without any recurrence of mania. Dr. Hamond is still
satisfied with her.

August 1. Was discharged this day, unwell.

Clara Symonds.

a female pauper patient, aged 46, married, first admitted 28 March 1856.

Spine habit Leucophlegmatic temperament Hazel eyes, sullen countenance; head swollen elevated & long tendency to venous congestion sounds of the chest dullish, with regular but feeble pulse, pallid tongue and cold skin with ulceration on the plantar region and about the perineum apparently from diet & neglect.

Suffering from Dropsical tendinitis from some long term part of strabismic leucophlegmatic involvement, with loss of memory and intellect, and suffering from paraplegia.

Of her previous history I have no known data her habits are tolerably dirty and I believe she had been an inmate of St. Luke's Hospital.

March 29 received some doses of medicine and the strabismic character of the eyes.

April 3 Not improved has had a Leucon composed of Soda Chloride ʒi Quia ʒij & a liberal diet & Petal. in part with West daily.

6 Much the same & the same treatment continuing with the addition of a poultice made of bread to the hip.

11 The ulcer on the hip very much inflamed in consequence of her leaving off her poultice and thereby washing & spiking it - for this it was found necessary for her to alter the dressings & the poultice.

Apr 11 made with the following Lotum R. Lij. Plum. D. ...
 By Aqua Sij. R. Quercus. Teguacat 3; Sinal
 Cusca. Sij. Aqua Sij. - (ft. oil) amp. to be ...
 " 15. The ulcer on the hip rather more healthy, but
 the back greatly inflamed to which the
 same poultice was applied. Slight ulcers have
 also broken out ^{at} the shoulder on the elbow
 of feet, producing great relaxation and debility.
 " 17. The ulcer on the hip is sloughing for which
 a carot. poultice is ordered, & in other respects the
 same treatment continued. Strong decoct tea
 with two parts of Porter daily & the Mercurial oint.
 Quercus continued. The edges of the ulcer touched
 with Carb. Sulfur.
 " 19. The ulcer on the hip is rather more healthy
 but the back still continues greatly inflamed
 and over a large extent of surface & the patient
 is in an extremely debilitated and exhausted state
 she has 3i of Put Wine in hot water immediately
 after her wounds are dressed By Plaster Sordid. Di
 Hushier. Inf. Aqua Sij. - (ft. oil) amp. to be ...
 and in addition two parts of port with leaf tea &
 sweet daily.
 " 23. Slough is detached from back and health is greatly
 improved but the mental faculties are quite gone
 Continue the same treatment.
 " May 5. Scarcely in somewhat better the ulcer on the hip
 being of a more healthy character the one has been dress'd
 with a Lotum of Turp. and water and but one of Sij

Sarah Hayes...

a female pauper patient, aged 46, unmarried, was
 admitted 28 March 1846.
 Of slow habit and manner. Inceptively
 imperfect, with hazel eyes. cannot read or speak
 naturally and distinctly and liberally, possessing
 rather continuous sounds of the chest clear
 in percussion with feeble circulation. regular
 bowels passed tongue weak pulse cold
 skin.
 Suffering from congenital ^{debility} of
 good temper, quite incoherent and without
 any form of memory or understanding
 I have no previous history of her case but
 imagine it to be congenital or consequence
 of the statement that with her sloughing her to be
 questioned mind from a child.

March 20. 1847. Is still an idiot.
 January 10. 1848. Is still an idiot.
 July 13. 1848. On this day transferred to the Lunatic
 Asylum.

Samuel Berkshire.

a male pauper patient, aged 36, married, and a
Liber, was admitted 28 March 1846.

Of amiable habits, sanguineous temperament, grey
eyes, brown hair, pallor countenance with flushed
head, sounds of the chest clear on percussion,
of slow but full circulation, heart regular with
slow pulse, pallor tongue than dry, ~~vision~~
Suffering from Acute Mania, having been first
attacked about a month since, of very violent
temporary mania to be the King of England
and having various superstitious, his reasoning and
understanding greatly impaired and having imperfect
vision depending probably on slight paralysis he was
not capable of calculation.

The cause of his mania was apparently constitutional,
his habits were chiefly that of the former but I
had no information.

March 29. Had passed a restless night had been
O. R. 1/2 p. 4 - 1/2 p. 4 p. 10.

- April 1. Still restless and restless continues his fits.
- 4 Not improved, O. R. 1/2 p. 4 - 1/2 p. 4 p. 10.
- 7 Still very restless, the back of the head shaved &
R. 1/2 p. 4 - 1/2 p. 4 p. 10.
- 10 Very violent continues reasoning and talking about
his property. R. 1/2 p. 4 - 1/2 p. 4 p. 10.

April 10. Post. Hesperium p. 10 p. 11 p. 12 in dia. continued
the Mephitic Jaundice continued

13. A much improved continues the same treatment
16. Not so well very prostrate & quiescent

17. Amputation of the right leg. Dr. L. J. Anson. But
before amputation about 40 lbs and 7 1/2 cpl cut in
to in dia. Her improvement in health the last week
but still evident and sleep at times to see the
face sleep.

March 18. 47. The prominent symptoms in this patient
have passed off. and he now exhibits all the
symptoms of general Paralysis, well marked.

March. 18. The Patient's general health continues
good he is cheerful kindly happy and fresh
but his fatal disease is slowly advancing
and rendering him extremely feeble. He
occasionally suffers from transient attacks
of Mental Excitement.

March. 14. Was this day transferred to the Surrey
County Lunatic Asylum.

Sarah, Juliana Turner.

a female pauper patient, aged 22, was seized, and
found a domestic servant, was admitted 30 March 1846.
Of well developed habit. sanguineous complexion
with dark hair and eyes (green). florid countenance
peculiar shaped head deficient anterior and lateral
curvature of the chest clear in possession, with full
circulation regular bowels, pallid tongue quick
weak pulse and cold skin

Her mental state was that of congenital
Imbecility of good temper, generally incoherent
with very slight powers of memory or calculation.
She would throw any thing that laid in her way
at the other patient & was stated to be dangerous
Of her previous history all I know is that
she habits are clearly and that she has been
confined in Bethlem Hospital.

March. 1847. In the same state

January. 1848. Continues in good bodily
health, not improved in mental

June. 16. 1849. Was transferred to the Surrey
Asylum this day

Jane Sanderson.

a female pauper patient, aged 32, parous, and
purely domestic. Sexual, was admitted 30 March. 1846.
Of unmed habit. amiable temperment, grey
eyes (pale) dark hair, countenance natural and
head, viscera and respiratory organs healthy heart
regular with quick and weak pulse - paler tongue
and all skin.

Afflicted with Stomach with which she has
been suffering some two or three years of pain
and varied temper and very feeble and spiritless.
The predisposing cause of her malady appeared
to be constitutional and she was sent here from
the Stunglen Workhouse in consequence of
having struck against the sun and being held
an idle woman. Her habits were cleanly.

March 10. 1847. In the same state as when
first admitted.

January 10. 1848. General health tolerably
good no improvement in mental

June 15. 1849. Was discharged this day to
the Curry Lane Almshouse.

Mary Ann Priest.

a female puerperal patient, aged about 32, unmarried, & a Laborer, was admitted 31st March 1846.

Of spare habit, with dark brown hair, grey eyes & ^{fair} complexion, with peculiarly contracted head, full circulation, sounds of the chest clear on percussion with regular breath, weak pulse, pallid tongue & cold skin.

With regard to her mental state she was afflicted with congenital Insanity, of epileptic type and propensity to strike persons about her. Still her powers of memory and understanding greatly improved.

Her habits are cleanly.

March 26. 1847. The General health of the Patient continues tolerably good.

January 15. 1848. Mental faculties in the same condition.

July 11. 1849. Was attacked this day with cholera and typhoid in the 2^d. - The Treatment in this Case consisted in the frequent administration of small doses of Calomel with Ice or Ice and water ad libitum but with no good result.

Mary Mitchell.

a female pauper patient, aged 24, married, wife of a farmers son, was admitted 1 April 1846.

Build well developed, temperament sanguineous with grey eyes slightly suffused. florid countenance. sounds of the chest clear on percussions, crepitation full, heart regular with weak pulse full & strong and red skin.

Suffering with pleuritic asthma with which she was attacked one month after chest with three months ago of good temper, with common disease and very much distressed with the presence of mucus and understanding much improved. Of her previous history I had no further information.

April. 1847. The acute symptoms have passed away, but the kind of the disease appears to have been permanently weakened.

April. 1848. No favourable change has taken place. The Patient enjoys uninterrupted good health.

November. 7. Was discharged this day her friends wishing to take charge of her

Elleanor Readwell.

a female pauper patient; aged about 26, was admitted, and admitted 2 April 1816.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperment, with hazel eyes dark hair pleasing countenance and well formed head, sounds of the chest clear on percussion, lungs calm with weak pulse felted to the wrist, thin generally debilitated and with curvature of the spine.

Suffering from 2 months having been attacked with insanity about two years previously. Of good temper, former way was to fight her bed & continually tearing her clothes her understanding and memory very weak and imperfect.

The predisposing cause is evidently melancholic probably acted upon by domestic affliction her habits are clear and she has been under previous treatment at Mr. Byers Iron Hall.

April 17. No alteration in the mental state of this Patient since her admission

April 28. No favourable change

June 2. 18. Was discharged this day and transferred to the Lunatic County Lunatic Asylum

London Harrington.

a male pauper patient, aged 50, married, and a
Luton, was admitted 2 April 1846.

Of robust habit, melancholic temperment, with
grey eyes and dark hair powdered countenance, long
hair strands of the chest show on perspiration with
pale circulation pallid tongue slow full
pulse dry skin and other traits.

Suffering from melancholia having been
mentally affected about ten years of great
tempor, and imagines that he hears voices and
visions occasionally.

The predisposing cause of his malady appears
to be constitutional acted upon by disordered hepatic
functions.

Of his previous history I had no information.

August 2. Remains much in the same state as when admitted,
hence kept open by the Ric. Rem. co. &c.

November 12. Within the last few days a large and inflamed cockle,
has made its appearance on the back of his neck, a free
longitudinal incision was made into the tumor, and a simple
heal practice applied. But this patient has several times and
Ric. Rem. co. is not, have obtained, none.

November 20. The Cockle has been going on more favorably, but his
health is debilitated. In the Cockle a Dr. of Amm seems to
find out a Dr. of Amm is not to be. Sept. 1846 co. 101
demanded. Report that this patient and some others.

January 25. The Catarrh has frequently failed, but his general health was not improved, although he takes his food well, and his bowels open. Drops were also used.

March 10. The Patient has not as yet improved in his bowels, but remains in a precarious state and has become very emaciated.

March 22. Was this evening attacked with a slight fever, coughing during which a small quantity of blood came from the nostrils and mouth, and his countenance immediately assumed a most ghastly aspect, and in a short time the Patient died. It was likely from rupture of a small blood vessel combined with the gradual decay of a diseased frame.

John Bentley.

a male pauper patient, aged 44, married, and a Labourer was admitted 14 April 1846.

Of sanguine habit, sanguineous temperament, with grey eyes, light brown hair and flaxen countenance, well formed head, sounds of the chest clear on the right rather dull on the left side, with regular pulse, fair pulse, clear tongue, warm and moist skin. He was also deaf & dumb.

With regard to mental state he was suffering from ~~depression~~ but probably originated of good temper until annoyed and then very irascible, but a tendency to strike those who offend him. He was also an Epileptic of his previous history all I could ascertain was that he had been subject to Epilepsy for many years and that he was not here in consequence of nearly killing a little girl who had offended him and being taken to the about him at various times. His habits were cleanly.

April. 17. No favourable alteration in this patient since his admission

April. 28. In the same state

Feb. 14. 49. Was this day transferred to the St. George's Lunatic Asylum

Charlotte Amelia Brimmer.

a female pauper patient, aged 75 - unmarried, and formerly a Laverdass, was admitted 8th April. 1856. Of mixed habit rather inclined to be spare, sanguineous temperament, with grey eyes, faded countenance, well formed head, sounds of the chest clear on percussion with free circulation, relaxed bowels, small pulse, pallid temperature and moist skin. Suffering from a chronic rheumatism of which she has had several attacks & now experiencing a chronic form & residing in Devonshire, this present attack stated to be one of a week's duration, of good temper, but generally inconstant imagining herself to be a person of importance and acquainted with many of her country and understanding greatly impaired & a transient tongue. The causes of her malady are unknown to her but her habits are extremely dirty.

May) 10/56. No amendment in the mental faculties of the above patient

August. 16/56. No favourable change

November. 25/56. No better. Her General Health continues tolerably good

December 31. 1856. No alteration whatever in this case she is inconstant, giddy & food tasting and sleeping little from any old rag she can obtain.

Nov. 21, 1851. Transferred to the Hospital, D. Hensell

James Loft.

a male pauper patient, aged 34, married, and formerly an Collier, was admitted 5th April 1846. Of amiable habit the inclined to spare, of nervous and sanguineous temperament, with grey eyes, light brown hair & fair complexion, head erect, source of the chest dull on the right side, bowels regular, with facile pulse, pallid tongue and cold skin.

Suffering from Melancholia, he has several previous attacks of quiet nervous temper with depression of spirits and mourning and an unduly labile good.

I have no information of his former history.

May 10. Loft's spirits are improved in the respects he is intelligent and well behaved, it appears that he has been Original at the House of Hensell ~~and there~~ and that he was only discharged a few months from the former Establishment on being his admission to the present House.

March 18, 47. Has had an acute attack of mania which lasted some weeks. The delirium has now passed away.

May 20, 48. Has been quiet and well behaved lately, is employed daily in the Laundry.

January 20, 49. After a short illness, he is employed in the Wash Room.

May 8, 1850. This Patient who for some time past had
been considered as incurable, & who became
suddenly very much excited while sitting in the
kitchen. He was at once removed and soon
afterwards appeared agitated and hot, repeating
the words "Poppi" "What Poppi" "Attention i give" &c &c
in a hoarse & vacant manner.

December 1850. The patient is again much improved and is
employed about the house.

June 28, 1857. Discharged, recovered.

Mary Peover.

a female temper patient, aged 28, married,
was admitted 9th April 1856.

Of spare habit & attenuated, melancholic temperance
with dark grey eyes very much sunk, rather pallid
countenance, rather large head though scarcely
anxious and labious, devoid of the least clearness
or perception, with feeble circulation coolish bowels,
small weak pulse, pallid tongue, and cold
skin with displacement of the sternum for 4 days
in a delirious and exhausted state.

Suffering from Dementia having been attacked
with insanity about ten years previous, of
sullen temper, was speaking to any one or
taking any notice of surrounding objects, refusing
her food and with great difficulty persuaded or
rather forced to take any. Her memory and
understanding ^{apparently} about entirely gone, with utter
faintness.

Off the previous history or cause of the coming
of the above patient I had no further infor-
mation than that her habits were very dirty
and that she had been previously confined
in the Bedford Asylum.

April 15th. No improvements have taken
place in the above case. See case
her admission. Fed diet &c.

April 16th. In the same condition.

May 12/49. Has been getting among lately, and
is much paralyzed, the bow also
a constant discharge of pus from
~~the~~ the interior of both feet.
and she is altogether in a most
precarious state.

Oct. 21. The Patient died this day.

Thomas George Grigson.

a male private patient, aged 33, unmarried,
was admitted 9th April 1846.

Of sanguine habit, warm and irascible temper
with hazel eyes full of brilliancy, with an
average sized head the forehead falling back at
an acute angle, with sounds of the chest clear
on percussion, feeble circulation in pulse, hands
small, feet pallid, tongue & mucous skin.

Suffering from irregularity of food
temper with great fears in religious subjects
and deficient in judgment, temperance and the
powers of memory and understanding.

He had been under previous treatment at
St. Bryan's Green Hall & has formerly had fits
most probably of an Epileptic character.

July 20th. Is in the same state as when admitted
general health good, and is employed about
the establishment.

October 15th. Was discharged this day, his Father wish
to take charge of him.

Harriet Woodhall

a female pauper patient, aged 37. Married,
was admitted 11th April 1846.

Of spare habit and constitution, of melancholic
temperament, with dark hair and eyes very
pale and countenance small head. Form of
the chest very clear, pulse circulator - color brown
cold tongue, small weak pulse, dry skin
with symptoms of typhoid state.

Suffering from Delirium having been attacked
with delirium for the first time about ten
weeks previous to her admission, of sudden temp-
er and speaking to any one with any dependent
proof of memory and understanding.

I have no knowledge of the predisposing or
 exciting cause of her malady, but her habits are
 extremely irregular and her state of health on
 admission extremely precarious.

April 14. 47. This Patient has slowly improved during
 the last treatment, she has become clearer
 in her habits, and expressed more cheerful
 feelings as yet occasionally. Full diet &

April 28. Continues to improve progressively. Full
 diet & -

July 5. The Patient was discharged this day & the
 case of her husband, apparently cured.

Rebecca Andrews.

a female pauper patient, aged 41, married,
was admitted 15th April 1846.

Of spare habit, nervous temperament with grey
eyes, pallid countenance and small head, amount
of the chief details circulation feeble, arteries hard
small pulse, pallid tongue and all skin.
Suffering from ^{Mania} ~~Mania~~ with which she was
afflicted about a month ago being suddenly
taken with cold shivering, of variable temper
very irritable, very nervous and low spirited
being uncertain whether she had consulted some
dreadful crime with her power of memory
and understanding greatly impaired and subject
to Hysteria.

The predisposing cause of her malady was
debility from long sickness (nearly a twelvemonth)
induced by great grief for the loss of her child
and consequently great anxiety. Her habits
were simple and very clean, but she was seized
on the Thursday previous to admission with an
acute paroxysm of mania and on nearly killing
her husband and a friend who had called to
see her. She was sadly out of about it &
at first it was difficult to persuade her
she had not thereby injured or killed her husband.
She had been treated by her medical men
for some days.

Since it has been judged febrile with the following Pills
Dr. Clegg's at 12.00. I expect one p. c. and that she is suffering

April 7th to suffer from mental excitement has been ordered the following R. No. 8, 1/2; ʒiij. crani. recta. R. lact. cast. ʒ. xii. Sngl. Nini. Benzoin. ʒ. i. at foot Sngl. at ʒ. iij. ʒ. iij. ʒ. iij.

The patient has caused considerable vomiting along the spine and the patient is somewhat relaxed.

May 20th L. improved.

General: Was discharged this day to the care of her friends.

Mazor Mailes.

a female pauper patient, aged 30, unmarried, and formerly a Quaker, was admitted 17 April 1816. Of mixed habit, inclined to spare, rather stout of nervous temperament, with hazel eyes, dark hair, pallid countenance, small but well formed head, vascular and respiratory organs healthy, with regular bowels, pallid tongue, weak pulse and cold skin.

Suffering from Mania & being attacked with insanity for the first time about a month since of good temper, imagines she has papers of great consequence hid from her which hinders her seeing large property which is her due & with her powers of memory and understanding a little impaired & that to have dangerous friends. I had no information of her previous history.

October 10th The above patient remains in the same state as when admitted both with regard to her mental and bodily condition.

January 8th No further change has taken place except that her delirium has become very violent and altogether much paralytic. She however takes her food well, and her bowels are often hard dry and pain.

February 8th The Patient within the last few weeks has become very weak thin and emaciated.

and also complete recovery of pain in the
chest. her appetite continues good. - hum & persin.

March 18. She attended with diarrhoea this morning
the pain in the chest also much increased.
R. Muc. Sassa. ʒss. Tinct. Sassa. ʒi. Tinct. Castoreum ʒi.
Tinct. Opium ʒi. Tinct. Clov. ʒi. Tinct. Sassa. ʒi.
Tinct. Card. ʒi. Tinct. Clov. ʒi. Tinct. Sassa. ʒi.
Tinct. Card. ʒi. Tinct. Clov. ʒi. Tinct. Sassa. ʒi.

March 19. The Peltine is pronounced to be the best
is improved. but she has had some decided
symptoms of Peltine. and the appearance of
insupportable quantities of mucus, & several
R. Muc. Sassa. ʒss. Tinct. Sassa. ʒi. Tinct. Castoreum ʒi.
Tinct. Opium ʒi. Tinct. Clov. ʒi. Tinct. Sassa. ʒi.
Tinct. Card. ʒi. Tinct. Clov. ʒi. Tinct. Sassa. ʒi.

March 20. She sent this day.

Eleanor Smith.

a female private patient, age 66, a widow,
was admitted. The 17th April, 1816.

Of spare habit, tall, sanguineous temperament,
with blue eyes, pallid countenance, naturally
sloped head; sounds of the chest clear with
full circulation, relaxed bowels, small pulse
pallid tongue. old skin and slight oedema
of the feet. altogether out of health.

Suffering from Demencia having been
affected for many years, of good temper &
illusions on various subjects. & her powers
of memory and understanding greatly impaired
she has slight defect of articulation and has
had an attack of palsy about two years
ago and still suffering from it.

I have no information as to the cause of her
malady, but her habits are extremely dirty.

April 27. Has been very delicate since her admission
but on the morning seized with a sharp
attack of diarrhoea and retching was placed
in the Infirmary By Sp. Annon. Arom. R. R.
Lacand. ʒi. Sij. Nutmeg ʒi. Sij. By 100 Cook
ij. Amp. tea die. and a glass of brandy & water.

28. Is greatly improved continues her diet
and brandy.

30. By R. Sassa. ʒi. Sij. Sassa. ʒi. Sij. Sassa. ʒi. Sij.
Sassa. ʒi. Sij. Sassa. ʒi. Sij. Sassa. ʒi. Sij.

May 8. Greatly improved cont. Medicament.

May 21. General health improved the state very delicate. Prostr. Her mental faculties rather more lost.

- June 20. Has this evening a slight attack of Diarrhoea. Co. Cuts. Juice: a p. x L. s. 1/2
Chlor p. of Saliva. a drop of Brandy & water
" 22. improved yesterday not quite so well to day. Milt. Cold. Is. Conf. Acrom. Is. Is. cont. if any pt. in die.
" 24. Has had a relapse and Diarrhoea returned producing extreme exhaustion & Collapse. Brandy Announce & Mint Aerometica continued with warm Application to the feet without effect and she died this evening about 11 o'clock.

Louisa Waymark

A female female patient aged about 35 the wife of a Steamboat man admitted 27 April 1846.
Of mixed habit, sanguineous temperament, hazel eyes rather fine countenance, heart contracted arteries and arteries & lobes, sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen soft and free from tenderness on pressure, with weak pulse slight costal tenderness and flatulency.
Suffering from Dysentery being attended with mucus about fifteen months since, of green colour, but occasionally whitish, some attention with regard to the bowels produced such a change & yellow mucus to be in the and the temporary cure notwithstanding greatly improved.
Of her previous history I have no information but that she is supposed to be the first attack.

July 20. Is in the same condition as when admitted into the asylum.

Sept. 22. Was discharged this day.

Charles Leigh

a male pauper, patient, age 11 - unmarried,
was admitted on the 28th April. 1846.

Of course bald, sanguine complexion, hair of
light brown hair. Nose prominent, long, narrow
contracted head, contracted laterally & anteriorly,
ocular and respiratory organs in a normal
state, alveolar soft, loose cartilage with
small pulsus, slightly curled tongue and pale
skin.

Suffering from Anginal Asthma with much attended
attacks of profuse and violent sweats profuse
mucous and ^{effuse} sanguineous excretions from the skin -
and dangerous prostration to others.

Of his previous history all I could ascertain was
that he was exceedingly mischievous at home &
that his friends were afraid of his doing some serious
injury to those about him.

March 28th 47. Remains in the same state as when
admitted.

June 8. 48. No improvement.

November 10. 49. Has frequent attacks of Epilepsy.)

November 30. No attention obtained.

February 31. In state in the same state.

May 21, 1851. Transferred. with temporary. Dth
Stafford Co. England.

Ann Thompson

a female temperamental aged 55, married, the
wife of a solicitor, was admitted 30th April. 1846.
Late dissipated habits, sanguineous temperament,
light grey eyes, skin countenance well formed head
but small. Senses of the chest clear on percussions
stomach soft on pressure with regular bowels fine
pulses reddish tongue & warm moist skin.
Suffering from Chronic Mania with which she
was attacked some 12 years (months since), of good
temper. She is continually imagining that she is suspected
of theft that the Catholics have some design against
& that there is a conspiracy among her friends to
get her out of the country she has ideas to her
dangerous propensities. She at the time of admission
her memory & understanding appeared tolerably
good.
I had no history of her previous habits but she
states that her husband had been confined ^{many years ago} for
some nervous complaint and that she has
been an inmate of various Asylums. It was
also stated in the notes of admission that she has
had many former attacks.

May 22nd The above Patient had continued in
about the same state as when admitted. Her
bodily health is tolerably good - and she takes
her food well. R. B. Esq. Secy of the Asylum

August 25. No particular change has taken place in this
patient with the exception of a slight cold

November 30. Continues much the same, and no improvement
in the case. At the time he is rational and will
answer questions correctly. At another time has
conversations at times, managing to attend
about her, and occasionally endeavours to explain some
trivially known. In general continues good and
his bowels regular. R. P. 1840. a. 4. 11. 1840.

February 18/40. Favourable alteration has taken place
in this patient his mental condition remaining
the same.

September 20. 49. No improvement in this case. He has
lately imagined that some about the House
have endeavoured to take improper liberties
with him. He amuses himself with
needle work, drawing &c.

August 10. 1850. Same under the same delusions
as above.

February 11. 1851. He seems better. Mr. Thompson has been
lately rational & quiet, within the last few days he
has again been slightly excited and not so well, the imagines
we are about her is anxious to injure her that her attendants
& Gales are mad.

Feb 27. He this day discharged to be conveyed to Ram Hill Asylum

Joseph Hamlet.

a male pauper patient, aged 45, married, former
of the Police, was admitted 30th of Oct. 1844.

Of average habit, sanguineous complexion, with
grey eyes, reddish hair and slightly florid complexion
with a peculiar and somewhat grotesque shaped head
bones of the chest dulled on percussion, abdomen
hard on pressure with costive bowels, weak pulse
(92) pallid tongue and old skin.

Afflicted with Dementia, having been attacked
some ten years since with insanity, of great duration
good tempered, very incontinent in all respects
solic to have dangerous preparations, such as
potion of mercury and under landing & dressing from
paraffin.

At the information I had of the above patient
we that he had been in active service as a
soldier and that this was not the first attack.
Though he had been in an Asylum before.

July 20. Is in much the same state as when
admitted.

October 20. Has had a slight attack of bronchitis, but
condition not improved.

April 20. 51. Was discharged this day, and transported
to the Bedford Asylum.

Charlotte Dosselt

a female pauper patient, aged 20, unmarried,
and formerly a servant, was admitted 1st May 1846.
Tall and well developed, of sanguine temperament,
grey eyes, florid countenance, and well formed head
corresponding to the chief normal. At present hair
in progress, bowels costive, pulses full (90) with frequent
beats in the carotids with white edges & dry skin.

Associated with Puerperal Mania about eight
days previous to admission, good tempered but in a
very excited state and causing very much trouble, showing
very violent she would lay her hands on about the room
with her evening activity lost and her understanding
greatly impaired.

Of her previous history all the information obtained
was that she had contracted an unfortunate
intimacy with a young man who under the pressure
of marriage seduced her & she a short time previous
to her confinement was suspicious for some petty jealousy
of the former time of her confinement I am not aware
that I believe it must have been ~~some~~ ^{many} days
previous to the attack.

She was placed in the Infirmary the moment she
was admitted.

May 2 She had had uterine p. p. l. v. but hemorrhage
subsiding, but her bowels are still constipated. P. l. hemorrhage
p. x. status et agit p. x. or after with a large head & water
puncture has been applied to the breast she is stupid & does not
keep the puncture on a moment, she is very
violent. Prof tea & some stool. Her heart is better.

May 6. Her bowels have been since relaxed and she has profused
 plenty of water continues the treatment her bowels are left
 painful but she is still very indolent.

7 Her bowels are better but her bowels improved to 1/2 of a pint
 & her bowels are kept open by occasional doses of Castor Oil
 Pains p. 20 on the whole the day evening is somewhat better
 both. Diet beef tea

10 The above patients health is steadily improved. Both
 still is still very indolent particularly at night she is
 little commensally well purged and in this day ordered Dr
 Ferguson's Symplicial Symplicial 3; he is in room of the West India
 her bowels are steadily better the one not broken previous to
 admission is brown quite soft and the other is almost white
 both her great diet and diet daily

24 To young on generally has one pint of better diet
 daily and only takes her night draught occasionally
 she is now in full diet.

June 11 continues much in the same state, only now & then a loosing

23 The last few days Digest has been more than usually
 soiled and the old treatment has been resorted to. Her
 bowels p. 20 more diet at Dr. Ferguson's C. p. 20 more
 all over.

26 Still greatly tender both & there both daily

July 2 Is much improved, she continues occasionally
 to still better and is employed occasionally about the house

28 greatly improved and is placed in the Laundry

August 7 Her diet maintained since her discharge and it is thought
 advisable to give the following Dr. Ferri's Aloes 3; Symplicial 3;
 Symplicial 3; Symplicial 3; Symplicial 3; Symplicial 3;
 in food & mental state very much improved.

Case of Dr. Ferguson

Punchel Preston.

a female pauper patient, aged 29, unmarried, and
 formerly a domestic servant, was admitted 2nd May 1841.
 Of open habit, melancholic temperament, with long
 eye, dark brown hair and parted countenance narrow
 head round of the chest clear, with entire bowels
 the pulse (64) partial tongue & cold skin. She was
 suffering severely from scabies.

Attracted some of our notice with her name &
 was suffering from a melancholia of sudden temper
 and imagines that she will various other members of
 her family are confined here for the purpose of being
 burnt to death she says and some persons about
 her particularly at night.

All the information I have of her previous history
 is that she was formerly in the house and letters
 kept by a woman from whom she was taken in
 consequence of the insubordination of the parochial medical
 officer.

Immediately on admission she was placed in a
 separate ward & large Duffell with numerous
 impurities with her corresponding circumstances of
 Peter Duffell C.

May 12 Is 20; her diet & exercise her food mostly potatoes
 purged her bowels daily, and her bowels which
 are very active regulated by the Purg. Sulph. C. B.

17 Continues 20; her diet is not the greatest difficulty
 provided upon to take acknowledgment her a complete frame
 diminished with brief tea and rejection of food and
 Peter Duffell at bed time her bed Dr. Ferguson's Symplicial 3;

May 17. Small Canker C. Sp. American ...
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June 5. Has taken her food
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19. Patient is much lower and her
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Leucias Donovan

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Suffering from
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May 2. 1847. No favourable change in his
mental state. Improved in his
general health. Face.

Decy. 18. In the same state.

Feb. 17. 1849. Was this day removed to the
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Harriet Norton.

a female pauper patient, aged 11 1/2 years, - The daughter
of a laborer, was admitted 3rd May 1827.
Of mixed habit sanguine temperament, dark
eyes (pearly) flimsy countenance long narrow head
sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen
soft on palpation, bowels rather costive peculiar
futile (P.P.) with reddish tongue and moist
cold skin with Pains & tumours of Colicous nature
Suffering from Neuralgic Paralysis (congested)
of very notable tension in the muscles and ^{with} very faint
pains of Constipation without tumour and heat
and numb.

May 10. 1827. In the same state as when
admitted -

May 12. 1828. No change.

July 28. 1829. Has this day attacked with Colic
and relaxed in 11 hours. Frequent
small doses of Opium, external
warmth, and 1/2 pint water & drink
are the treatment pursued, but without
success.

Sarah Pease

a female patient, aged 54 a widow, -
was admitted 2nd May 1846.

Of fair habit, nervous and sanguine complexion.
Dark grey nearly grey hair, thin, combed, naturally
formed head, sound of the chest, clear in
perspiration, strong rather hard but not firm on
pressure the pulse gentle 80 full and regular and
the dry skin - not scabid.

A melancholic patient who has been many
years in want of good sleep but very desponding
and imagines she was brought here to die, her
power of memory much impaired but her understandg
was perfect.

She imagines her disorder to be produced by the
loss of her husband coupled with other domestic
calamities. Her strength commenced about 10 years
ago about the time of completion of the Colonization
and at the termination of many years suffering
from ill health.

September 10. He is much the same state as when
admitted. See his report.

January 20th. No favourable change has taken place
in the patient. He is extremely nervous and
irritable, and is haunted with the idea
that something terrible is to happen to her.
Dr. Hays, Colonel G. and and Henry A.
Esq. name are administered occasionally.

May 10. No alteration.

August 20. No favourable change.

September 7. The Patient was discharged this day
by order of the board of Guardians
to the Asylum.

Samuel Chadwick.

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A female pauper patient, aged 60, unmarried,
Case a pauper, was admitted 9th May 1856.
Of spare habit, dangerous confinement (various)
with grey hair, pallid countenance, long flat head
deficient mobility and activity, slight dulness of hearing
on the right hand, abdomen soft and six paces in length
pulse weak (84) with arterial tension and small
skin.

A person of unstable mind from birth, of good
temper but very deficient in memory and power of
Conspicuous in day work and infirm.

August 20. No alteration has taken place in this
patient since her admission.

October 26. Was discharged this to the care of her
family.

William Chartote,

a male pauper patient, aged 44. Married, (and
 formerly a Butcher, was admitted 14th May 1836.
 Of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament, dark
 eye pale complexion rather small but well
 shaped head, some of the shot a little dulled &
 perspiration, abdomen soft but and free from tenderness
 or fulgure ^{liver} ^{conspicuous} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{font} ^{supra}
 white at the eyes and brown in the center of each
 skin

A melancholic patient having been subject to
 insanity for some time past, of good temper
 no particular illusions, of similar propensities
 with his power of understanding and necessary
 liberally just. He was told by the friends
 who came with him to be subject to fits but
 they could give no satisfactory information with
 respect to his previous history than that he
 had been rather impetuous in his temper
 and in a desponding state for about ten
 years past. His former habits were active
 & the rather a free liver, but considered otherwise
 he was suffering from the effect of a severe
 wound in the throat inflicted by himself a
 few days previous to his admission & according to
 Commins records. Immediately on admission
 he was ^{put} ^{into} ^{the} ^{hospital} & ordered
 diet of the House Medicine & his wound (which
 was suppurating) to be dressed with dressing

July 20th. The Patient is improved in his general health and is employed in the collection of the dead birds, &c.

August 20th. Mental condition remains much the same as when admitted.

September 1. Was transferred this day to the Oxford Asylum.

William Coe.

a male pauper patient, aged 52, married, from Leam, was admitted to the Asylum.

Of obscure habit sanguine temperament, with dark grey eyes, florid countenance rather small head round, of the chest or pectoral rather dull, abdomen soft per for pain or pressure with weak pulse. Jaws loose tongue & warm skin.

Suffering from Chronic Mania he is a black communicative & talks a good deal of very outlandish & foolish habits temper engaging himself to be a great scholar and having immense possessions and stated to be occasionally dangerous at night. his memory very imperfect, & general power of understanding much impaired, with slight impediment in articulation.

The cause of his insanity was hereditary predisposition he holds, & states he has had several previous attacks running over the space of four years and has been discharged several times from the Asylum. Other members of his family have been similarly affected.

July 10th. The above Patient remains in much the same state as when admitted - his general health is tolerably good.

September 1. Was discharged this day, and transferred to the Oxford Asylum.

Henry Bentley.

a male proper patient age 27, unmarried,
and formerly a Modeler was admitted 5th May 1846
Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with
bright eyes dark hair rather abundant well formed
head the small, sound of the chest on percussion
clear abdomen hard on pressure with constipated bowels
small green spots in patches on face and cold
shining skin with various lesions on different parts
of the body.

Had been suffering from Acute Mania about
ten days of violent temper and delirium and placed
himself in various positions to imitate various states
with little of warning and understanding
The predominant cause of his malady was hereditary
predisposition aided upon particularly by disappointed
hopes of obtaining a good education by his talents
His habits were sedentary, this was his first attack
though his father died in the Sheriff's Hospital
He had been in a low and melancholic state
for some months previous to his attack but
had been treated by some medical gentlemen in
the County. On admission he was confused by
shape and most looks having been in a state
of great excitement, on the morning he was immediately
delivered from them the he took a sleep drop
during the night.

He passed a very restless night and on waking found
his pulse 100 for diet strong beef tea and seven
rest with three ounces of Brandy - Hospital Oct 1846

May 7 Has been very greatly excited and with great difficulty prevented from striking against the wall or wall. The same treatment was continued in consequence of the great delirium from which which was indeed subsiding during the treatment.

8. Brought very much ameliorated then by Dr. Dan ordered Rye Chloroform; but then sent to Sweden's Alth. p. 10. ft. Pale by the same road with the same diet & was occasionally kept with about 1/2 oz. Opium which was about late last night. R. Sig. Ammon. Carb. Sig. Sep. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

May Jane Wine

a female paralytic patient, age 30, married, was admitted 5th May. 1846.

Of spare habit, unchangeable temperament, with large eyes (greenish), pallid countenance, small round head, some of the chest clear or purplish. Respiration rather quiet & feeble. Abdomen free from pain or pressure, pulse small & quick (100) with faint temperature and cold skin. Her mental state was that of general paralysis how long she had been suffering from it I was unable to learn, she was of quiet temper and her only hobby was nursing that the Nurse takes great interest in her and her children the power of reasoning and understanding are greatly impaired she has tremulous tongue, starting feet, delirious delusions and the accompanying symptoms of General Paralysis. Of her previous history I had no information but that this was stated not to be her first attack.

June 22 The above patient continues in the same state as when admitted is exceedingly restless but very quiet her feet not

August 18. No attention to the case with the exception of the long time passed

October 20. No attention with medicine

December 30 Remains in the same condition. Tongue open: and appetite good. Pulse 100 & better

December 1. The Patient has lately become very debilitated and during the night though well wrapped up he sweats on his head and face and appears in almost a state of insensibility: gangrene: some blisters on the face: these desic: spots and some pain.

December 2. His face is quite covered with sores: but he has the large swelling alone on the side: placed on a water bed: an operation is applied: Mac dec: spots some desic: No: some on 24th at the following list: sold by: Christina C. Dr. Ferd. C. Schwan Dr. Ammon requires to be removed in 4 to 5 days.

January 11. No favourable change in the Patient: and the 4 days becoming weaker and more languid: Copd: Cav: Panni: have dec: spots: they have been seen on the face: desic: Q. No: some on 14th.

February 4. The Swelling continues extensive and indurated: and he has numerous spots alone on various parts of the body: produced from the brighten spots: although he is on a water bed: Copd: Cav: Panni: and they have: they have: some: and some.

February 15. I rapidly healing

February 16. The Patient died this day from general Paralysis and Swelling alone.

Benjamin Coates

A male person patient, aged 28, unmarried, (see formerly a patient, was admitted 8th May 1846. Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with large eyes (dark & partly) pallid countenance: some of the chest clear on percussion abdomen hard on pressure small feeble pulse (110) cold tongue & cold clammy skin.

Suffering from Melancholia having for some years past gradually fallen into mental decay, of mild temper with various delusions fancying himself persecuted & that persons were going to kill him. His powers of memory & understanding were greatly impaired. Of his previous history I ascertained he was addicted to masturbation and to having committed this vice his mental decay was attributed. He was of sedentary and temperate habits had been under the previous treatment, or in treatment.

Jan 20. 1847. No favourable change has been observed in this Case since his admission. His general health is tolerably good.

October 15. 1848. No alteration in his mental state is employed daily either in the house or in the garden.

November 10. 1849. No. 105. In. intellect appears to be
prominently weakened.

December 2. 1849. The Patient was this day
transferred to the Leicester County Asylum

John Jasper Boram.

A male pauper patient, aged about 28, married
and formerly by Ernest Shellen, was admitted 8th May 1846.
Of tall stature and spare habit, of various acquired
complexions, grey eyes with pupil slightly contracted,
pallid countenance, hair long and coarse, locks
well formed, crown of the chest dulled in
presumption free of adhesion, hair brown, eyes, white,
pupils small and fixed. (180 tongue coated
brown on the center, with white staining the
suffering from acute rheumatism having been attacked
about three weeks since, of very considerable length with
numbness of extremities both with regard to himself
and family, talking very wildly and capriciously,
imagining himself to be a person of great importance
(sometimes the King of England) the fears of mania
in every subject were tolerably good, but his statements
were partly untrue & he had a little respect in relation
to his own very dangerous and precarious state from
between September he at times greatly excited.

In his early life he had contracted a great deal
and the cause of his insanity was said to be over-
anxiety in business, but every probability is better
attributed to a few hours of ^{in the winter} ~~living~~ ^{some years}
ag. His habits of late have been sober and
temperate. He was stated to be his first attack
and some of his relatives had been affected in
a similar manner.

May 9. P. S. Deane as to 4. Hannah Hopkins of p. h.
and sister in the same way.

May 11 Still much quieted continue the medicine and has
 much ^{but} ~~more~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{daily}.

12 Still very ^{more} ~~more~~ ^{improved} ~~improved~~ ^{Report} ~~Report~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{same} ~~same ^{kind} ~~kind ^{as} ~~as ^{before} ~~before ^{for} ~~for ^{the} ~~the ^{day} ~~day.~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

13 Medicament cont. of L. S. Dr. Colton of, & R. Brown.

15. His sleep has been well restored and he has
 kept at intervals both quietude and to day a good
 Ammoniacum & opium gr. XV Symplic. Cera. Sij. S. Agry. ʒi
 ff. Mucos. & Gum. Coloni. p. ʒi. Summed greater than
 the last day or two as has been necessary to
 restrain occasionally by the slow sleep or sliding sleep
 but very white he is relieved from a purgation of treatment,
 20 rather better this morning but has been very uneasy
 and restless during the last week. Prostat. Medicin.

26 Still somewhat less uneasy and a little better as to
 general health is still to be restored.

30 much the same sort of. Another medicine evening

June 5 is a little better Dr. Sij. Ammon. Symplic. Sij.
 Dext. Cuscut. ʒij. opt. and is much to do. All 8
 best daily but a very debilitated.

13 Still very quiet at times even especially the third night.
 Another medicine p. ʒi. S. S. cont. cont. the same kind of & after

19 much the same Dr. S. Agry. ʒi. Dext. Cuscut. ʒi. ff. M.

24 somewhat improved. Prostat.

July 4 No alteration, continues the same diet but requires
 much watching to prevent his engaging himself in sliding
 sleep & a very debilitated to prevent leaving his sheet and
 blanket very tight and on the day found his clothes as often
 to be under occasional restraint.

Charles Pullens.
 a male pacific patient, age 55, married, and for
 nearly a half century was admitted 9th May, 1816.
 Of mixed habit, sanguine temperament, hazel eyes, rather
 fine countenance with few wrinkles, sound of the chest
 was a purpura eruption common, although had a
 purple, loose spleen, pulse firm (80) with white
 tongue & warm skin.
 He suffering from Rheumatism and had been so for
 some months past of great length of time, and
 with ^{part} ~~part~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{morning} ~~morning and impairment of
 articulation and a slight debilitation and probably
 from hepatic paralysis. He was said to have been
 often to commit suicide.
 Of his previous history I have no information.~~~~

November 28. This Patient had been gradually getting
 worse since his admission. He is very feeble
 and in the beginning. ~~1816~~
 1817

January 20. 1817. Died this day from General Paralysis
 which was preceded by a slow attack
 of Rheumatism.

Ann Pates

a female pauper patient, aged 70, unmarried,
 and formerly a domestic servant, a native of ^{the} Hampshire.
 Of spare habit, short in stature, of plain, elderly features, but
 with large eyes, substance of light, with dark hair, parted
 continuously small hard, strands of the chest ^{not, but} ~~black~~
 or purple with slight bronchial cough, respiratory
 full, abdomen soft or supine, pulse small 36
 with little arterial tension and also the
 arms are slightly tremulous especially from being
 long put in extension - She is infirm & delicate
 Has no fever, from acute duration of acute
 return however and with the usual features
 usually transient & a little expect in resolution
 Of her previous history I have no information
 but that for the last year and a half she had
 been generally confined, even with the usual
 fever

May 14. This patient is in the same condition
 both in mind and body as when she
 was first admitted - Full diet & potu.

January 18. occasionally complains of cough
 & has had 2 or 3 well killed & 1 or 2
 Full diet & c.

July 25. No alteration in the mental state, and in
 respects good bodily health for her aged
 & infirm - Full diet & potu.

November 10, 1859. Continued in the same condition

July 1, 1859. The Patient was this long removed
to the workhouse of the By Session

John Middleton

a male pauper patient, aged 53, married, and
formerly a Tailor, was admitted 11th May 1846.
Of spare build, nervous temperment with
large eyes purple contracted. Facial countenance
dark hue, with long narrow pointed forehead
Scars of the chest clear in perspective with little
respiration abdomen soft and free from pain or swelling
weak pulse (84) whitish tongue & cold and clammy
skin

Suffering from mania was laid in a goal
about six months since of variable length with
delirium as to his own misfortunes such for
instance as the elopement of his friend had just
been £25 to give away for the poor and with his power
of memory and understanding impaired
Of the particular cause of his malady or his previous
history I have no information

August 20. The above Patient is improved in his
mental condition is much less irritable and
his delusions have vanished.

January 20. Still in good health and is industrious
engaged in the trade of a Tailor.

June 12. Was discharged from the care of his friends.

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Ellen Thomas

a female pauper patient, aged 52, (was formerly a silk worker, now admitted to the ^{the} hospital.)
Tall of stature, ^{strong} habit, unimpaired intellect, well kept eye (pink) with pallid countenance, low forehead and flat head, sounds of the chest clear on percussion respiration rather free, stomach soft on pressure and free from pain, bowels regular, pulse weak (80) with feeble force, old skin, with remnants of some extensive eruption. She has lost her sight by four severe attacks in early life.

Her mental state was that of Charles Stewart or rather Almonia as she was very quiet and sensible but continually asking and begging for very trifling objects around her, for instance, it was quite usual for her to ask for a pin to give her her coat or when he heard enquiring that she could learn use the latter to good account by stopping of the hair of her head. Her powers of memory and understanding were upon other points but little affected, and she was perfectly conscious of her infirmity but stated she was led on by some impostor she could not resist.

If her former history I could obtain no further information than that she was seized with insanity some 3 or 4 years ago and that this was the first attack, her habits were steady.

August 20th. Her the highest improvement in the mental state of the patient has taken place.

October 20th Mental condition same as the
same. body health tolerably good. Full diet.

December 19th ... last transposed this day to the
Royal Society system.

Ann Dixon.

a female paralytic patient, age 55, a widow, was
admitted 18th May. 1846.

Spine and muscles, of various sanguine complexion,
with grey eye partial contractures, tension sanguine on
head, low forehead. sounds of the chest in pulmonary
wheeze the lungs on the left side particularly clear
with pulsation and cadence respiration, regular
quick, abdomen rather tender upon pressure with
liver beneath small pulse 100 full and torpid
and cold clammy skin. She coughs frequently
& expectorates.

Suffering from melancholia, says just and
reasonable things that say in a composed quiet,
but that she has been unwell ever since, and afraid
to take medicine but it should be given. Her
memory and understanding are impaired and weak
but she says she has been subject to fainting fits.
She was at the time in a very debilitated and prostrated
state.

If her previous history were I understand was that
she had been in a very low and desponding state
for some months past.

September 20. At improved in her general health
since her admission. Full diet. R. C. C.
C. C. C. C. C. C.

January 21. In occasionally complains of pain in the
Q. This is caused by the pain in the ...

April 20. A display improved in her mental state
and is much quieter today.

September 23. Was discharged this day by order
of the board of Guardians of the Banjo and
taken to the workhouse.

Mary Ann Whagg-

a female pauper patient, age 24, unmarried, was
formerly a Head Nurse, was admitted 18th May/56.
She is rather rather inclined to spare, and has
impaired dark eyes - pale countenance,
small head sound of the chest clear in inspiration
Abdomen soft and free from pain on pressure. Heart
rather active pulse small 120 beats which become
with warm dry skin.

Suffering from a Nervous disorder in the acute
character having been attacked about a fortnight
since, of violent temper and subject to strong
paroxysms of excitement. Very incoherent talking with
great rapidity on a variety of subjects. Both her
memory and understanding greatly impaired.
She has very little idea of her own condition
with many of the exhibits.

It appears she has had a very unfortunate history
of life and her habits have in doubt been dissolute
and obscene.

May 22. Continues in the same excited state as when admitted
Some better mental state, and fewer accessions,
every other evening.

July 27. No favourable change has taken place in this
patient. She remains in a most incoherent, morose
and excited condition, and is restless at night
Requires more water, and is a great deal of trouble at her time.

September 25. A somewhat improved. Sleep better as before
but her appetite is not good and her bowels have been
rather relaxed. By Dr Caspari's Dr Ferro Carb. & Sars
Diet. Dec. is very good to her. - Some rice & potato.

October 26. The above Patient has very much improved
both in mind and body. Her appetite is much
better. Stools regular and sleep well. Her bowels
have also become very indolent and open
in bedwork &c.

January 26. Her state becoming better. and her general
health continues good. Dr Cam. &c. &c. &c.

March 20. Was discharged this day to the care of his friends

George Piper.

A male temper patient, age 43, married,
and an agricultural labourer, was admitted 17th June 1860
Possibly of robust habit, but lately fallen away, of
sanguine temperament, with florid face, flushed countenance,
large but warm head, sounds of the chest as in phthisis
Asthma, respiration facile & a little increased, ^{in former} bowels
cool, small & weak pulse, patient begins with
this & former of relating generally very low. He
was suffering from some disease of the brain caused
by inflammation & its subsequent consequences the
result of the loss of an action.

With regard to his mental state he was suffering
from Dementia, he was irritable and uncontrollable
and at times ventral and incoherent. He was
very imbecile and his power of memory and under-
standing greatly impaired.

From what I could ascertain the probability cause
of his malady was heredity, ^{probably} also upon by intemperance
and dissolute habits. He had had an action kind
of life but the attack has been observed gradually
coming on for three or four years, & the last
few months the decline of his mental powers has
been particularly remarkable. His mother died from
a similar disease & the he has been under medical
treatment for some little time past for the thought
he has not been previously confined.

May 20. Has been placed in the Infirmary, a poultice
applied to his throat. (Dr Hunter after him) R. L. G.
Lemon Syrup and Dr. Ferris Compound Syrup. etc. &c. &c.

May 22. (6. 82). 2. Enter go up down act. all the while
 but up: 2 down: is on full diet, has symptoms of Paralysis
 27. Thumb is much improved and his general health
 better
 June 3. Continue the same treatment, and is still
 improving though suffering from General Paralysis
 He is greatly improved able to walk about the
 by assisted support & cling on his heels
 July 10. Continue much the same as on full diet
 August 18. Is much troubled with worms of a large size
 (Lumbicoides) R. Lt. Gut: Act. 2i. R. Rini. 3ij. p. 10. 10. 10.
 19. R. Gut: 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij.
 about 2i to die. he is much lower the last few days.
 29. Has not passed any worms the last few days but ^{some} in urine.
 Sept 21. Has continued much the same & has ^{been} taking the
 following medicine R. Gut: 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij.
 1st. 2i to die. 1/2 pint diet. At times very much distressed
 Oct 15. Continue low but his appetite remains good & continues
 the same treat. 1/2 R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij.
 by a substance character. Chapt. 10. improved to day. R. Rini. 3ij.
 20. R. Gut: 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij.
 2i. R. Gut: 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij.
 29. is getting much weaker and is occasionally very
 very & would the dose on the thickening day ^{be} ^{the} ^{best}
 Cataplasma. It is expected he will improve but in a weak & languid
 state & very weak at night. Act. 2i. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij.

John Clifton

a male paralytic patient, aged about 40, and formerly
 a Soldier and Drump, was admitted 20th May 1846.
 Of mixed habit, lymphatic temperaments
 with hazel eyes contracted pupil, pallid countenance
 small hair with contracted forehead sounds of
 the chest dull or frigid. Respiration somewhat
 stertorous rather tender on pressure. Pulse firm (79)
 tongue pallid, then warm and moist & clear on
 the left side.
 Suffering from Stomach of good temper with
 various ailments such as he ought to be cut off all
 was willing to try various articles & comparing he has
 money to do it with, with his general ^{condition} ^{was} ^{poor}
 small surprise. He has repeated observations
 with symptoms of general Paralysis.
 The above patient was a General paralytic from
 Britain and nothing certain was known of his previous
 history but it was supposed that this was his second
 attack and that he had been in previous confinement
 at Gibraltar when in the army.
 June 10. The above Patient is in much the same
 state as when admitted, appetite good.
 Lungs open. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij. R. Rini. 3ij.
 July 30. In attention
 August 10. was transferred this day to the Hospital
 Lunatic asylum

Mary Webb

a female pauper patient, age 46, married, the wife
of a Labourer, was admitted 21st May 1846.
Of course held the intellect to spare, of common
sanguine temperament, grey eye (hardly) dark brown
hair, paler countenance, small and flat head
downs of the chest clear on percussion, respiration
rather increased, abdomen soft on inspection, flat
from pain on the upper of the liver, pulse small
(100) tongue white, skin warm and dry.

Suffering from Chronic Rheuma with tendency
to Melancholia of good temper and common sense
such as that she knows persons she has never
previously seen and that she has been out to
London by persons without cause and that she
is about to be injured, her powers of memory &
understanding greatly impaired.

Of her previous history I had no further information
but that she has been insane for many years
and in previous confinement at Bethlem Green
Hospice.

September 20. The above patient has remained
in much the same state as when
admitted into the asylum.

December 5th was discharged this day by order of the
guardians of her Parish to the workhouse.

Benjamin Bradley

a male private patient, age 31, married, (and formerly a compositor) was admitted 22nd May 1841 of rather spare habit, nervous temperament, slight hazel eye dark hair parted anteriorly, hair tolerably well formed, some of the chest rather dull on percussion, respiratory slightly increased abdomen soft on pressure bowels rather firm full, tongue furred but clean than cold and dry

Suffering from acute brain's about 3 weeks and the first attack of good temper at times very much at other intervals, imagining people are about to kill him with his parties of assembly and evidently greatly impaired around nearly lost.

The cause of his disease is supposed to be from over study and work on his business. His habits have been temperate & regular till he had a very extraordinary loss of reason to his admission to the ward for this week of King's College Hospital and was brought from that Institution to our Establishment and immediately placed in the male Dispensary

- May 23. His pulse a little right & left 94 & 96 resp 24
- July 20. I improved his ~~case~~ in general health the last few days takes his food better. Feet this & more.
- Dec. 29. Mental state continues much the same
- Feb. 7th has discharged this day, his father wishing to take charge of him

James Greyson

a male pauper patient, age 48, married, ~~was~~
formerly a Seaman, was admitted 22nd May 1854

Of mixed habit, melancholic temperaments, eye light
large pupil natural nervous constitution, head
rather small, chest dull on percussion, natural
impulse of the heart slightly ^{enlarged} ~~enlarged~~, tension of vesic
peritone of the abdomen and feeling of fulness in
the pectoral & iliac regions, pulse soft with flattened
tempo and cold skin.

His mental state was that of Dementia of
fixed and assumed tempo very much related to his
mental faculties particularly those of memory
and understanding. He has also defective articulation
a symptom or result of general paralysis.

He was sent to us from Liverpool but without
any information of his previous history.

June 3 The above patient is vegetative he has not
passed water or stool since 2^o and in consequence
of confinement of retention of urine the catheter has been
introduced from which it appeared to be some a nervous feeling
of his skin any thing else.

July 27 There is an alteration in the mentality & habits in
the patient.

August 30 Greyson is not quite so well as usual the last
day or two he has been much better but still speaks but very
poorly by the way of speaking he has.

Sept 3 would be same as usual, & takes his food well, but
suffers from general paralysis is more marked.

Oct 16. Appears more weak and debilitated, a part of posture
 daily with great rest, and the following medicine by
 Mrs. Caroline Co. For Legs. Common Scurvy. By the
 Dr. in Dec.

17. His usual legs - but on his sides the last ten days
 which are a little improved, position has been applied
 the diet continued & Milk-Cakes.

Nov 2. Legs look are now looking out on various parts of the
 body, evidently from debility of system generally. Continue
 milk, & diet & exercise, and pay stress to keep the
 skin well.

9. But on still continues, but still great deal of posture
 of the body & posture of the last few days.

12. The above patient is becoming gradually weaker &
 is evidently declining, he continues his Milk-Cakes, his diet
 & take his usual sleep.

Dec 6. Is much more his usual symptoms of Rheum
 but his tongue is not troublesome, diet - chiefly called
 upon to eat - as usual.

9. The Milk-Cakes by the common name for the patient by
 kept by the hand, he seems to be improving.

17. Is gradually getting over his cough & now breathing
 at night. Pres. Opium & Dr. Reid's Linctus by Spirit Paper by
 For back to the hand, keep tea and Wine (of 6/6) daily.

22. Progress continues to subside, at continue the same diet,
 Milk-Cakes & Cough-Medicine.

23. Shows an coughed to the Milk-Suppl. to Dead Milk of his.

27. Is sinking rapidly, some sleep, some rest in administration.

29. Expired this day, same diet continued to the last, even out
 from General Paralysis and Rheum.

Martin Byrne

a male pauper patient, aged 26, unmarried, was
 formerly a Shoemaker, was admitted 25th May 1836
 Of somewhat bold, sanguine temperament, 5'10" tall
 hair black, complexion fair, eyes blue, contracted
 greatest diameter of the chest 45", a pauper,
 disposition gentle, serene free from passion, or
 juster weak and quick, perfect temper and cold
 skin.

His mental state was that of Delirium, of great
 length, incapable of carrying on any conversation,
 looking into him showed signs to and the
 mental faculties greatly impaired.

No information of his previous history.

May 25, 1837. In the same state.

June 15, 1837. In the same state.

November 21, 1837. Mental Condition in the same
 state.

December 1830. The patient thought much that continued
 appears during the first treatment to be slightly improved.

Feb 13th 1831 - Was this day removed to the
 Lancaster County Asylum by order of the
 Board of Guardians of Liverpool.

Francis White

a male pauper patient, aged 25, unmarried, and formerly a Book-Binder was admitted 25th May 1840. Of mixed habit - melancholic temperament, dark grey eyes black hair rather wavy, small head but rather well formed. Sound of the chest dull in percussion abdomen hard on percussion, bowels rather full & feeble tongue white spotted & cold skin.

We recollect that one of Melancholia of quiet and reserved temper very taciturn & anxious he has left his country that some dreadful disease is impending over him and also that he has committed the unpardonable crime of murdering his only child. We are also told to have a tendency to commit suicide. If he previous history I have no information.

Jan. 27. The hallucinations of this patient have entirely disappeared from his mind - and he is now recovering his intellectual faculties. Tactless occasional however both. Together. good sleep and Employment.

June 25. Still Improving. continues endeavours.

Jan. 10. Has chronic enlargement of the left testicle the remains of former disease. Subdued by the use of flag hyd met 30 applied night and morning with 92 hyd 30 as bed time.

June 21. Has gradually improved up to the present date and was discharged this day to the care of his friends -

John Dingman

a male pauper patient, aged 34, married, and a laborer, was admitted 22nd May 1860.

Of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, hazel eyes (faded), dark hair, pallid countenance, contracted forehead, sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Respiration normal. Abdomen free from pain or pressure. Pulse faint (84) tongue coated and skin cold.

As to his mental state, he was affected with Mania of quiet course, temper with various alterations. He was impatient and as he has suffered with his legs, and once said he to put his fingers to night and that he feared death is imminent and he has a great propensity of self-harm, but a few moments he slips himself of water. His powers of memory and understanding are weakened and he has departed attention.

Of his previous history I have no information and he was stated to be suicidal and dangerous.

Sept 26th

Some of the above patient is very restless and walks at times and will strike the other patients, has been well purged with Senna & Opium occasionally & is obliged now & then to wear the blue top or glass and only on the account but to keep on foulities which have been prescribed for some time from which he is suffering.

R. Pul. 84. 90. 96. 100. 104. 108. 112. 116. 120. 124. 128. 132. 136. 140. 144. 148. 152. 156. 160. 164. 168. 172. 176. 180. 184. 188. 192. 196. 200. 204. 208. 212. 216. 220. 224. 228. 232. 236. 240. 244. 248. 252. 256. 260. 264. 268. 272. 276. 280. 284. 288. 292. 296. 300. 304. 308. 312. 316. 320. 324. 328. 332. 336. 340. 344. 348. 352. 356. 360. 364. 368. 372. 376. 380. 384. 388. 392. 396. 400. 404. 408. 412. 416. 420. 424. 428. 432. 436. 440. 444. 448. 452. 456. 460. 464. 468. 472. 476. 480. 484. 488. 492. 496. 500. 504. 508. 512. 516. 520. 524. 528. 532. 536. 540. 544. 548. 552. 556. 560. 564. 568. 572. 576. 580. 584. 588. 592. 596. 600. 604. 608. 612. 616. 620. 624. 628. 632. 636. 640. 644. 648. 652. 656. 660. 664. 668. 672. 676. 680. 684. 688. 692. 696. 700. 704. 708. 712. 716. 720. 724. 728. 732. 736. 740. 744. 748. 752. 756. 760. 764. 768. 772. 776. 780. 784. 788. 792. 796. 800. 804. 808. 812. 816. 820. 824. 828. 832. 836. 840. 844. 848. 852. 856. 860. 864. 868. 872. 876. 880. 884. 888. 892. 896. 900. 904. 908. 912. 916. 920. 924. 928. 932. 936. 940. 944. 948. 952. 956. 960. 964. 968. 972. 976. 980. 984. 988. 992. 996. 1000.

June 21. Bouts are a little better continues the same treatment, is very tedious

July 10 is more languid, continues his full diet and is well purged occasionally
" 25 is much the same

August 31. Dignam has improved gradually the last month continues his diet.

Sept: 30 No alteration worth recording.

Oct: 31. There is still a gradual improvement in the patient's condition both as to his mental & to his condition

Dec: 26 Dignam is still going on favourably & there

Dec: 31 Is convalescent.

April 15th was discharged this day to the care of his friends.

Joseph Williams.

a male paralytic patient, aged 38, pronounced, (and formerly a Joiner, was admitted 22nd May 1856. Of unusual build, remarkably powerful & muscular, grey eyes yellow sanguineo bilious complexion, long and narrow head, rather countenance sounds of the chest clear on percussion, although free from pain on percussion pulse 92 weak, partial cold tongue. Suffering from symptoms of retained matter with great sense of his own importance, expressing himself to Royal Doctor that by his immense phlegm, that he being placed in this hospital was a national matter, his recovery his little importance but his understanding much more so. He was said to have a propensity to write. Of his previous history I have no information.

Sept 1. But little alteration has taken place in this case, health is a little improved he had occasional doses of some medicine.

Nov 30. Is a little improved in mental state, the still very tedious.

January 17 Not so well in body condition, he complains of heat & pain daily by the night, he complains of heat & pain in the legs, he complains of heat & pain in the chest, all with a cough & hoarseness. 25. A short diet of 8 oz. daily. 26. Complaint of vomiting blood during the night.

Jan 25. Dr. J. P. ...
the hair ...

February 12 ...
condition is a little better.

March 8 ...
condition much the same.

May 30. ...
an alternative ...

June 15. ...
of ...
of ...

August 1 ...
on the ...

November 25 ...
and ...

January 25 ...
good ...

Legis. ...
Feb 26, 1851. ...

December 20, 1849. ...
the ...

June 25, 1850. ...
of the ...

Richard Morris.

a ...
of ...
of ...

Suffering from ...
they ...
with ...

I have no information of his ...

May 15 1847. ...
the ...

June 20, 1848. ...
power of the ...

November 15, 1849. ...
The ...

Dec 30/50. No change -

Feb 26, 1851. ...

Ann Jane Ellison.

a female pauper patient, age 19, pronounced
was admitted 22nd May, 1846—

Of sweet habit, sanguine temperament, with thin
long hair blond continuous with small head
circumference of the chest clear on percussion, respiratory
movement on frequency alternates free from or frequent
pulsus 120 frequent, abated, skin natural.

Suffering apparently from Insanity but abating
that a Demonia I cannot say as I have no insight
of her previous history, but all sorts of little very
incontinently and the memory and understanding are
very deficient, and she is in a deplorable state of
health.

May 17. In the same state as when admitted
frequently suffers from Epileptic fits

May 18. No improvement

July 19. Appears to be much weaker
and more helpless today. her eyelids
have also fallen away. Nystagmus

August 16. Has frequent and severe Epileptic
fits.

September 13. The above Patient died this day
from Epilepsy

Jane Williams.

a female puerperal patient, aged 26, the wife
of a Labourer, was admitted 22nd May 1846.
Of amiable habit, sanguineous temperaments, grey
eyes pupil natural, blood countenance, head
sounds of the chest clear on percussive abdomen free
from pain on pressure bowels regular pulse weak (70)
tongue slightly coated, skin cold.
As to her mental state she was suffering from
Dementia of great and various kinds, very tedious,
with great difficulty prevailed upon to answer any
questions put to her and her intellectual powers
generally impaired.
Of her previous history I have no information.

May 2. 1847. No improvements at the same time

June 20. 1848. Remains in the same state

August 15. 1849. No better

Decr. 20. 1850. Same state.

Febr. 26. 1851. Dementia, with impaired. At the
Lancaster Lunatic Asylum.

Jane Bromley

a female pauper patient, aged 28, married,
and formerly a Book-binder, admitted 23rd May 1846
of unusual to spare habit. Melancholic temperament
with hazel eyes. Dark brown hair parted throughout
head rather large but tolerably well formed.
Sounds of the chest clear on percussive says she is
occasionally subject to palpitation. Stomach free
from pain or pressure. bowels regular. Pulse 90 full
tongue coated and warm skin.

With regard to her mental state she is suffering
from melancholia of cerebral temper imagining
her husband and neighbors have a bad opinion
of her. She is ^{slightly} suspicious and her powers of
memory and understanding weakened.

and she fancies she has many enemies
The Predisposing cause of her malady appears
to be constitutional. She herself states that her
general health has been generally declining
the last four years and she has become nervous
and too excited in disposition. She also says that
her mother was in a similar state of mind and
body for some period. She has never been in a
san asylum before.

July 10. * Her late improvement has taken place
in the above patient. Since her admission

Oct. 28. The Patient was discharged this day her
husband willing to take charge of her

Anna Deacon.

a female private patient, age 80, a widow,
was taken ill 25th May 1846.

Of spare habit, nervous temperament, grey eyes
(pearly) pallid countenance, long and very narrow
head. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
Respiration facile. Abdomen soft. Bowels regular.
Pulse 96 beats. Tongue pallid and cold. Skin
with regard to heat & moisture she is suffering from
Senile Dementia, her powers failing her the last
three years. Peevish temper and various hallucinations
with respect to her property and family, her memory
gone and her understanding greatly impaired.
Her general state is that of Dementia. The principal
cause is evidently advanced age, has been noticed
in her habits but lately very dirty. She has
been in no asylum before.

May 31. Her skin flayed in the Infirmary St. St. Peter's Hospital
St. George's Hospital, got out of shape to die and ordered
washing diet.

June 22. Her general is much the same and the same
treatment has been used?

July 19. Still in the infirmary but is more filthy and
has an very dirty unwholesome appearance of the only
time.

August 3. On the day she died with Dementia and family
A strong glass of brandy and water immediately given to
the above. soon after she died. In the morning Dr. Williams
5 a clock tells her had shut her eyes. & 3; she lived until
half past.

August 7. By ship, bound to St. Brandon. 2 1/2 cts only, except
to the usual the same.

11 Continues in a very low and precarious state. Senses
have not been open for the last day or two. has some
rest and some daily. Pains. Abuses. &c. 9.

14 rather lower and collapsed at night. Dr. P. says. 2 1/2 cts.
Common. but 1/2 cts. 15. The last day or two

Dr. is more debilitated and sinking and symptoms of
chagrin are making their appearance. The Chills are
not. 20. Is very much worse the chagrin returning
in a most rapid manner. in the night. has had hardly
any rest daily but 1/2 cts.

22. Died this morning even with exhaustion
from Paralytic and chagrin alike.

Rose Eleanor Douglas

a female pauper, probably, age 27. a widow,
was admitted 28th May 1846.

Of mixed habit. Melancholic temperament
light hazel eyes, dark hair, and pallid countenance
with a well formed head. the chest clear in percussion
the bottom of the heart a little visible. Abdomen soft
in pressure and bowels regular. pulse 100. weak
tongue pallid. skin rather cool. She says she is at
present menstruating and is subject to headache.
With regard to her mental state she is suffering from
melancholia, ~~and~~ of quick temper and sensitive
disposition, with an inclination to avoid all society,
and wander about, away from her family and
friends she was found wandering about the streets
of St. Martins Parish in a very deplorable state. her
powers of memory and understanding tolerably
good. she is evidently well educated and well
informed. Pre-disposing cause of her malady.
has evidently intense grief for the loss of her husband
and three children within the short space of six weeks.
Six years ago she was left a widow at the early age
of 21. She states this not to be her first attack, having
been some few years ago engaged at Birmingham
at which place she was violent and destructive.
Here she is supposed to have

Since so. The above Patient has returned in much
the same state as when admitted: she is
very depressed and has no interest.

August 21. Has an attack of pneumonia - & begins
Cousinica 3ij, Ferri Sulfurici ʒiij, Ferri Sulfurici ʒiij, Acid
Muriat. Ac. ʒi. Phos. Coen. ʒi. ʒi. Ferri Sulfurici ʒiij
Liquor. Sassafras.

October 20. He is somewhat improved in his mental state, and
amuses himself by needle work - His bodily health
improves - and the alvine function are properly
performed. Next day ʒiij. & come as the very first.

December 28. Particular attention has to be placed
in this patient with the exception of occasional cough,
for which the Ph. Lem. is administered.

February 25. The above Patient's mental and bodily state
have greatly improved. He has few anxieties
his appetite continues good: and the menstruation
regular. Some have been given, but
daily and he occasionally takes occasional
medicine.

April 7. Was discharged this day.

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Sarah Smith

a female, fairer person, age 46, married,
was admitted 28th May 1846.

Of mixed habit, nervous temperament, grey eyes &
grey hair, pallid countenance and contracted forehead.
Chest clear on percussion, Abdomen rather tender
on pressure bowels regular. Pulse 100, full.
Tongue moist and warm skin,
she is suffering from Maria guttae she has had several
attacks, during the last 26 years, good Temper
but very delicate and enervated. Entirely
lacking about her knowledge of good people
and her friendships. Rated to be both nervous
and dangerous. Her memory and understanding
greatly impaired, and she has slight degree in her
articulation, of her previous history I have but little
information further than she was per. live.

May 20. 47. 48 Amendment.

August 16. 48. Continues in the same state.

December 20. 49. Has improved, she has had
several Epileptic fits lately.

May 11. 1850. Was this day transferred, and admitted
as a private Patient,

Richard Johnson.

a Male, free born, patient, age 52, widowed,
(and a Slave, was admitted 27th May 1846.

of free birth, nervous temperament, grey brown hair.
pallid countenance and well formed head, chest clear
on percussion, abdomen soft on pressure, bowels regular
pale s.f. complexion, tongue slightly coated. She tells
he had inguinal hernia for many years. Suffering
from chronic mania, of excited temper, says he has
property due to him, which he is daily expecting to
receive. Said to be dangerous both to himself and
others. His powers of memory and understanding
good, and has evidently been well educated.
The predisposing cause of his mania appears
to be constitutional increased by a very free and
intemperate kind of life. He is stated to have been
very violent previous to his coming here. Having been
confin'd in various asylums as long as 18 or 20 times.

August 20. He alone getting has been much excited.
During the last few weeks, he has been well
purged and shower bath freely used.

December 6 has greatly improved in his mental
state, and is quiet and industrious.

April 4. Was discharged this day quite recovered
from the attack from which he was suffering
when admitted into the asylum.

Anna Laylor.

a female paralytic patient, age 45, married, the
 wife of a Butcher, was admitted 29th May 1846
 of hazel hair, rather melancholic temperament, hazel eyes
 and dark hair, pitted countenance & small head.
 Chest dull on percussion, respiration feeble, pulse 88 & full
 abdomen rather tender on pressure, tongue pitted but little
 coated, skin cold.
 Her mental state was that of melancholia of which she
 has been suffering for the last 14 months. of despondency
 extremely depressed on religious subjects. Imagining
 her soul is lost. Her memory and understanding
 are little impaired, but stated to have a tendency to recede.
 This was stated to be her first attack, ~~but~~ in allusion to
 such a delicate state.

May 29. 1847. The above patient is now improved.

June 16. 1848. No better.

November 20. 1849. Still improved in her Mental Condition. She is employed daily at needle work.

December 1850. No improvement since the last entry.

April 30 51. No alteration in her mental condition.

April 21 1852. The Patient is occasionally depressed but still, but she is improved in her mental condition as in the whole
 indications.

February 14. 1853. There is no alteration to report in Mr
 Layton's case since the last entry.
 December 1854. There is no material change since the
 last entry.
 October 2. 1854. Mr Layton habits are excellent, and his
 general health good, his temper is however ^{peculiarly} ~~peculiarly~~
 violent, he has still slight relapses of discontent, mania
 during which period she is suicidal.
 Aug. 15. 1855. No change since the last report.
 May 4. 1856. much in the same state, but occupies
 herself with in the laundry or at needle work.
 Jan 10. 1857. Is much improved since the last entry
 relapse has been few and far between & she has lost
 them in tendency to suicide.
 February 20. 1858. ^{She is improved} ~~She is improved~~
 much better since the last entry &
 occupies herself in needlework.
 June 15. 1858. Has been discharged to the care of her friends
 "Revised" after 12 years residence in the Asylum.

John Willis
 a male pauper patient, age 34, married,
 and a Laborer, was admitted 29th May 1846
 of robust habit, choleric temperament, dark blue
 eyes & black hair, with a swarthy and complexioned
 countenance, head small and contracted forehead.
 Chest clear on percussion, respiration feeble. Stomach
 soft in pressure. Pulse 84 feeble. Tongue furred & coated
 thin bottom of clammy.
 With respect to his mental state he was suffering from
 Remission, of sudden and violent temper, and
 generally incoherent in most subjects, was stupid
 & had a tendency to delirium, was dangerous to others
 his mental powers very much weakened both his memory
 and understanding greatly impaired.
 This was his first attack and had been neglected
 for years & long months.
 May 10. 1847. Still in a very bad condition, and
 is occasionally violent. Fully recovered
 however.
 June 15. 1848. No favourable change, but
 health declined.
 January 1. 1849. The above patient remains
 in the same bad condition, and
 has had a long attack of delirium
 which however has yielded to the
 ordinary mode of treatment.

July 8th. Saw this day attacked with Catarrh
which lasted about a hour. - Treatment
performed. saw frequent doses of Calomel
with opposite Stimulants; with
gleets frictions

Prudence Beard.

a female paralytic, age 45, married,
was seen Dec 29th May 1846.

of a spare habit, sanguineous temperament
the eyes pupil natural, fixed countenance. with
small narrow head and contracted forehead, chest rather
full on percussion. Abdomen soft and bowels regular.
pulse 76 small, tongue very pallid, and cold skin.
At the mental state she is suffering from dementia.
of a calm and serene temper, exceedingly taciturn, and
her mental powers extremely impaired.
of her previous history. I have no information but her
habits are extremely filthy

May 20. 1847. No improvement but taken place
in the above case.

August 20. 1848. No amendment, however

November 16. 1849. No better in her mental condition

October 18 1850 No improvement whatever in the case she
is still in a filthy state

March 24 1851 No alteration

Oct. 20, 1852. In same state.

Nov^r 17. 1853. In change -

Oct 4 Great debility still going on and stomach becomes
very indolent. Antisp. a few of lemon and beef tea
daily.

10 There is hardly any alteration from day to day the same
but is not?

11 Stomach very indolent Ant. Ammon. & Acid Citric
3i to ʒi.

17 Still in the same paralytic state Dr. De Coubert, Dr.
De Coubert, Ammon. ʒi before Sleep. Tea of Ant. and
to the most diet, beef tea and wine daily.

23 The same treatment cont?

26 I decidedly weaken in a hyperic condition

28 Has been the day attacked with paroxysms of Spasms,
which is rapidly turning him

29 Spent the day from exhaustion and Spasms.

George Phipps from Case 142

Nov 2 Still remains in a most dangerous state before
his feet had a small quantity of wine and acids and
& cannot be prevailed to take medicine. Scallions are
applied to the feet with chloride wash. Vegetables has
disappeared.

3 Rapidly sinking continues building of an Spasmodic
character has returned

4 Spent this day was out from exhaustion amongst
a general Paralysis & Spasms

Joseph Cutler

a male paralytic patient, age 63, married,
and formerly a Master, was admitted 27th May 1846
of mixed habit. Sanguine-sarcoric temperament. young
eyes (and suffering from chronic strabismus ophthalmia)
pallid countenance. with involuntary twitchings of the muscles
of the face. tongue pallid. thin warm.
With regard to his mental state he is suffering. Overtaken
suddenly the effects of general paralysis
his temper is quiet and peaceful. he is very incoherent
his power of understanding greatly impaired and his
memory all but lost.

May 26. 1847. No change has taken place in the mental
state of this patient during the past year.
his general health is very delicate.

May 20. 1848 In the same condition with regard
to his mental faculties. bodily health
very feeble

May 28. 1849. I daily becoming weaker, and
helpless

Aug. 29th The Patient died this day from exhaustion
from mania, and paralysis

Stephen Shelton

a female pauper patient, aged 29, unmarried,
and formerly a domestic servant, admitted 3rd June 1816
of lascivious habit, melancholic temperament, light gray eyes with
contracted pupil. Sallow countenance, and liberally well
formed. Chest dull in percussion, Inspiration natural pulse 84
feels into a cool tongue and cold skin.

As to her mental state it was that of delirium, which
must have supervened very rapidly, if the statement
to her delirium be true, that she has only been six weeks
insane; she is of restless temper, extremely taciturn,
continually sleeping, and undressing herself,
and her general powers of memory and understanding
much impaired.

The cause of her insanity, as stated to be from
the loss of her person, with whom she had been living
some considerable time, and the consequent distress
and poverty which it induced.

Her habits had formerly been active and cleanly; but
she had lately become sluggish and extremely filthy.
She now also stated to have refused all sustenance,
and the violent motions. She had been under treatment
in the workhouse, but in no other person's ^{than} confinement.

July 28. Her improvement in the present case, & in
attention to manner, with the remark that her person
is now indolent.

August 20. Continues in the same bad state of
P. S. B. & Co. & Co. & Co.

September 8. In alienation with wandering.
 October 8. Remains in the same condition but continues
 to eat his food well. Head clear & spirits dim.
 November 29. The Patient has lately become much more
 paralytic. and loose. Head clear. Spirit. P. R.
 same as in 8. 12. 13.
 December 29. Continues in the same unimproved
 state.
 January 13. Had an access of mania. P. R. same as in
 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.
 January 18. P. R. has better a day. Ang. deum. Ep. deum. Carol. deum.
 In 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.
 January 21. The mania has ceased. The Patient continues
 in a very peace and tranquil state.
 January 26. The Patient is daily becoming more and
 has symptoms of sleeping in the night. P. R.
 In 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.
 January 28. The Patient though placed in a water-bath
 is rapidly becoming more debilitated. and he had
 two large roughing access on the back legs. P. R.
 In 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.
 February 1. Capes. One Patient: has the same
 and 2. horses open but the appetite has
 failed her
 February 2. In rapidly sinking
 February 3. In Patient died this day from
 General Paralysis

Ralph Berrisford

a male pauper patient, aged 21, unmarried, and formerly
 a domestic servant, was admitted 6th June 1816.
 Of spare habit. sanguineous temperament. with large hazel
 eyes and black hair, head large and features well formed
 forehead, clear clear in perception, respiration natural.
 abdomen, tense, and bowels costive. Pulse. gr. full. tongue
 cool. Dry, warm and dry.
 Affected with mania (most probably acute) about a fortnight
 previous to admission. of very sudden and unusual temper;
 even at the onset has lost (very likely from the violence
 of the attack) and refusing to answer any questions put
 to him was at times violent and unmanageable. his powers
 both of memory and understanding were greatly impaired,
 and he seemed likely to sink rapidly into
 Dementia.
 Of his previous history we had no information:
 he had never before been in any place of confinement.
 September 20. Now been well purged. Since last
 administered daily. proper at last time. and
 full diet. order.
 December 20. The Patient is much improved.
 his conversation has become rational. takes his
 food well, and assists in the cooking.
 P. R. same as in 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

March 22. In progressing forwardly. appetite entire
good. Feb 22nd 2

June 19. Has discharged this day recovered to
the care of the friends.

Mannah Chattaway.

a female pauper patient, aged about 26, was re-
ceived, formerly a domestic servant, on the 6th Jan. 1846.
Of well developed habits, sanguine temperament,
with light hazel eyes, and dark hair; countenance
staided with mild appearance; head strongly well
formed. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion,
with insensibil action of heart. (no frequency)
abdomen, free from pain on pressure. with costive
bowels; very feeble pulse (120). Tongue coated, skin
cold and clammy.

With regard to her mental state she was suffering
from delirium, having been attacked since a week prior
to admission, of good tenor, tho' extremely variable,
with various allusions on religious subjects ^{imaginary} suggesting
that she perceived a divine mission to preach & conversion
to those immediately about her. on which subject
she raved continually and violently. Her memory
and understanding were both impaired, but by an effort
you could obtain clearly rational answers on
many subjects.

By her previous history, we had but very little information
tho' the cause of her insanity appears to be traced
in some ^{way} with the uterine functions; her previous
habits were stated to have been sober; tho' it has been
her second attack; but that she has never been deaf
before.

June 7th. The above Patient is in a very critical state this
morning R. Heart again 120. pulse 120.

July: The Patient has continued in the same state since she has been here in most regular and flowing menstruation, with various strong delusions: Imagining she sees the image of her dead wife before her - also various delusions on religious subjects: and says she was sent to prison - she is well engaged with the Pooleman Co. and receives a penny daily, and she is a woman both occasionally.

August: she has been rather quieter the last few weeks but still excited and unstable: she has not menstruated since she has been here: The following mixture was dispensed: R. Ole. Alcae. Co. ℥i. Tinct. Alcae. ℥i. - Tinc. Scell. ℥i. Fenna. Co. is sent 4 to her in London.

September 15: She had regular appearance of the Catamenia this day: R. Pice. ℥i.

October 30: The Patient has in much improved in her mental state: she has not menstruated since the 15 of Sep^r.

November: Continues to improve but at times very excited: R. Vit. Stam. Co. is occasionally.

December 8: No alteration with regard to

January 30: She greatly improved the last month she has become quiet and obedient to her habits:

February 29: The Patient is daily improving has a good appetite: she has not menstruated she has taken the above Emmenagogue three times equally.

March 29: The Patient was discharged this day quite recovered from the attack from which she was suffering when admitted into the asylum: she menstruated during the month

Thomas Rowe.

a male puerile, post. tub. aged 18, married, was formerly a Farmer, was admitted 7th June 1846.
 Of spare habit, nervous temperament, grey eyes, and light hair: with pallid countenance, head, small: sounds of the chest rather dull in percussion: abdomen free from pain on palpation: pulse 100. febr. tongue pallid. His mind. He has several superficial ulcers on his legs, and wrists and various lumps in different parts of his body.

His mental state was that of Mania proceeding upon acute character, having been attacked about ten months since of extremely violent temper with morbid delusions with regard to himself, his friends, and persons about him: and having very peculiar opinions respecting them, his powers of memory and understanding greatly impaired and has degenerated into melancholy and paralysis.

Of his former history see I cannot obtain was that this was his first attack of insanity: that he was stated to be suicidal and dangerous to others, and that he has been previously confined at Pooleman House.

June 18: The above Patient has been very noisy and destructive: he has been placed upon bread and milk with a pint of the daily: he always has been dressed with long Calico and strapped with Emp. Adhesive. He has been obliged to wear a flannel cap.

26: The illness very much improved, but the system debilitated. Continue the same diet and treatment.
 R. Pot. Sept. 26. 50. 94. 100. 100.

July 3 Somewhat better.

10. His mental state still continues the same; he is very noisy and excited, tearing the clothes, blankets, &c. and making all sorts of fantastical drops with them; he is becoming more paralytic. His case is evidently hopeless, and chief pleasure is placed upon diet. R. Dis. from 10 to 4 p.m. 1837. P.M. High. Chlored amp.

July 20. Is much in the same state but the ulcer on his left leg is not so well. Very little improvement at all.

29. An alteration worth recording with the exception of his habits which, have been extremely dirty, have become still more so; smearing himself all over with his excrement, & rubbing his toes with it.

Aug. 7. The ulcer on his left ankle is gradually becoming worse. In consequence of this debilitated state of his body producing tentation. The ulcer is deep daily with frequent and a poultice applied.

14. Has not been so well the last day or two; he was this morning attacked with diarrhoea. G. High, chlorid gr. Pul. Op. ʒi; Pul. Ipe. ʒi; Pul. P. i; statim sumenda. Brandy ʒi during the day.

15. The diarrhoea is improved. In the afternoon the ulcer is better.

17. Had this morning passed with a severe epileptic fit; his whole frame being violently convulsed for many hours. Instead of Castoreum resin applied to the soles of his feet and to the soles of his feet. G. High chlorid gr. ʒi and small quantities of brandy and water given during the intervals of the paroxysms.

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James Brown

a male paralytic patient, aged 48, married, and formerly a Book-Maker, was admitted 10th June 1837. Of stout habit, bilious temperament, dark grey eyes, (dyscrasia of rather yellow tinge) with dull hair, and a swarthy countenance. Small head, decisive intellect. Stomach of the chest clear on percussion. Respiration full; abdomen tense on pressure with entire bowels full, the pulse, tongue pallid and coated. His intellect, with regard to his mental state, he was suffering from Dementia, apparently the first stage of quiet and pervious temper, and very low spirited, imagining that he heard voices whispering in his ears, but cannot understand what they say. His power of memory and understanding greatly impaired, and he has slight objection to soliloquy. Of his previous history I have no information, but that he is stated to be dangerous to others.

September 25. The above Patient has continued in much the same state as when admitted with regard to his bodily health, and takes his food well.

December 25. The mental condition of the Patient remains much the same. He still labours under various delusions and his conversation is very incoherent.

March 25. No improvement has taken place in the Patient and he has become very silly in his person. His appetite is gone and his bowels open. From 1837 to 1838.

November 20. 1850. Has been very much excited lately. Imagines himself the King of America.
October 1850. No improvement, he is frequently under
and evening walks' in the streets.

Feb^{ry} 13th 1851 - Was transferred to the Lancaster Asylum by order of the Liverpool Board of Guardians in the same stable as the last entry.

Anthony Hart

a male pauper patient, aged 15, born in Liverpool, and admitted 11th June 1846.

Of a mild habit, sanguineous temperament, with light grey eyes, and sandy hair, florid countenance. Small and narrow head; prominent nose and ears. Mucous of the trachea dull on the right side, with facile respiration. Pulse small, 80. Tongue clean and red at the tip. Skin warm and flabby.

Suffering from Imbecility most probably conjunct of brain and good temper. He is subject to epileptic fits, he has attacked here and been pregnant since he has been here: his powers of memory and understanding were very imperfect.

By his former history I had no information, but he is stated to be suicidal.

September 18th No alteration has taken place in the above patient since his admission - his bodily health is tolerably good.

December 30. Has had several epileptic fits the last month - Ransom's Asylum - same name.

March 5th Has attacked this morning with epileptic fits of rather a severe character they however left him after a short time - No further change has been remarked in this Patient - he continues to take his food well, and his bowels are kept open by the Pills given and more his time.

August 10, 1849. No improvement has taken place
in this Patient within the last few
months.

Dec. 30, 1850. No change -

Feb. 26, 1851. Transferred to the Hospital,
St. Luke's Co. Dublin.

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Merrill's Pugh.

A pale, thin patient, aged 25. unmarried. Died for
many a year, was admitted 16th June 1846.

Of rather spare habit, sanguineous temperament, with dark grey
eyes and dark hair. Fluid countenance with a small flat
and narrow head. Chest clear to percussion. Respiration feeble.
Abdomen rather hard to palpate. Pulse 100. Very feeble, and
pallid tongue with cold skin.

Suffering from Dementia, especially for advanced, as he is
quite lost and incontinent, and his powers of memory
and understanding all but gone.

Of his former history I have no information.

September 20th. The above patient has improved in his
general health, and will occasionally answer
questions put to him.

January 25th. Has very much improved the last few
weeks. He proposes a good visit to his home and
says his madness was occasioned from hard
drinking. I have a prescription de bono. Feel
that is good.

May 20. Appears quite convalescent, and is very
industrious. Feel ditto 22.

September 24. The Patient left this day of his
own accord, and was well after being
immediately on his being seized from

the establishment but without success, however
a week afterwards he again presented himself,
as the system feeling the effects of a troubled
Conscience and led the discharge in the
regular manner. which was accordingly
done he having quite recovered.

Mary Ann Welch.

a female, perhaps past 40, unmarried,
was admitted 16th June 1846.

Of mixed habit, sanguineous temperament, with hazel eyes,
and dilated pupil: florid countenance, with a small flat head,
chest, close in proportion, respiration full. Stomach free from
pain or pressure & bowels regular, pulse 96 full. Tongue pallid,
thin, soon and dry.

Suffering from cerebral Insulting: of quiet and sudden
temper. He is quite inattentive with her friends of memory,
and understanding considerably impaired, and he holds
no testimony duty, and he is subject to some Epileptic fits.
If his former history I could obtain an information.

June 18th P. S. Case: a young girl, name

July 20th Continues in the same state as when admitted
but has had several Epileptic fits lately

August 20th He continues in the same state. P. S. Case
stays of occasionally

September 20th Has had several Epileptic fits this day
P. S. Case: a young girl, name

November 20th Continues to have Epileptic fits occasionally
and he has lately become much paralytic
and very helpless. P. S. Case: a young girl, name

December 1. I becoming in a very feeble and debilitated
state. P. S. Case: a young girl, name

He is fond of the Opera, and keeps in himself
with care, and attention - Meas. 112 & 102.

Jan 9. The child has been sent away from the asylum & the
Care of its Father.

March 15. Mary Johnston has lately improved. She is very
industrious, and appears well rational.

May 15. 1849. The above patient has again
relapsed. Her Conversation has been
very incoherent.

July 28. She was quiet and well behaved. She is
employed daily in the Laundry &c.

May 5. 1850. The above patient was this day removed
by order of the Board of Guardians of the
Linsford Parish, to the workhouse.

Thomas Noble

A male pauper patient, aged 34 years, married, and
formerly a Compositor, was admitted 12th June 1846.
Of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament, large eyes with
conjunction slightly squared. pallid countenance, small
head, rather well formed forehead, rather well formed chest;
clear in perception. Abdomen rather tense & bowels coarse.
pulse 80, feeble. tongue pallid. Skin cold and flabby.
Suffering from Melancholia: very quiet and reserved. but
of good temper. aware of his melancholy state, and believes
he has not obeyed the dictates of his God: which he considers
an unpardonable sin. His memory and understanding
are weakened. The Predisposing Cause of his malady was
said to be from over work and anxiety in his business.
Of his previous history, all I could learn was that he had
been well educated, and had formerly been a patient
in St. Luke's Hospital.

September 30th. The Patient continues in much the same
state, both as regards his mental, and bodily health.
Since his admission into the asylum, he is a good
workman and amuses himself with drawing and
painting &c.

December 28th. No alteration has taken place in this patient
the last few weeks. he still labours under the
same delusions.

June 31. Considerable amendment has at last taken place
in mental state of the above patient. He various delusions

from which he was suffering, when admitted, have
entirely vanished from his imagination, and is
delirious and is seen here. J. H. M. Ch. in art. 10
Feb. Dec. 2.

November 30. Oppone quite convalescent.

January 15. Has discharged the duty of the case of his
friends

Elizabeth Peard.

A female pauper patient, age 45, married, the wife of a
Labourer, was admitted 15th June 1846.
Of spare habit, brown sanguine temperament, very large
large eyes, pallid countenance, small heart, chest clear
in percussion, abdomen free from pain on pressure. Pulse 88.
Feble, tongue moist, and clean.

With regard to her mental state she is suffering from dementia:
of variable temper: she is very wicked, the power of memory
and understanding almost lost, with slight delirious hallucinations.
Of her previous history all I know is, that she has been a Patient
in St. Luke's Hospital.

September 20th. The above Patient continues in much
the same state as when admitted she is at times
extremely noisy and delirious. her expectations are
very good.

December 15. Has had a violent attack of diarrhoea.
she is restless & a few days to the use of the Spirit
Bacon at 200i. with wine and some tea by 24.

March 25th. The improvement has taken place in the mental
state of this Patient. she is very wicked and much
paralytic.

June 30. No further alteration.

September 25. The Patient is gradually becoming
waker and more paralytic.

November 20. Has been attacked the last few days
with Epileptic fits of a very violent character.

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November 28. The Patient died this. The Epileptic
fits continuing to the last.

George Adams.

175.
A male pauper patient, aged 35, unmarried,
and a Catholic, was admitted 12th June 1846.
Of buxal habit, phlegmatic temperament, grey eyes
with dilated pupils, pallid countenance, small head
and contracted forehead; chest dull on percussion on
the upper side. Abdomen ^{and} ~~rigid~~ ^{soft} bowels regular; pulse, ~~rapid~~
tongue pallid, slightly coated; thin, still and clammy.
His mental state is that of chronic mania, beginning in
December, of a peculiar and tedious description &
liable to be suicidal & dangerous to those around him, many
much surprised: and he is very incoherent with defective
articulation, ^{owing} probably from insipient paralysis.
Of his previous history all I know is that he was formerly a patient
in St. Luke's Hospital.

September 20th no change has taken place in the above
patient since his admission but he takes his food
well and his bowels are regular.

December 15th but the highest attention has taken place
in the mental condition of the patient, and
his bodily health remains tolerably good.

June 20th 48. The above patient has somewhat
improved in his mental condition
the last few months, and he is now
regularly employed in the wards &c.

Oct 16 The Patient was this day led abroad
to the workhouse of the hospital,
Pagnell workhouse, considerably
improved.

Elizabeth Smith

a female pauper patient, aged 32, married, —
was admitted 12th June 1846.

Of spare habit, sanguineous temperament, large eyes, pupil
dilated. countenance pallid, heat small, clear on face, skin
respiration facile. pulse 88, pink tongue, pallid, skin warm & clean.
In ~~recovery~~ from (Dementia ~~parietalis~~) very taciturn and
reserved temper, refuses to answer any questions put to her.
~~She~~ stated the dangerous & others for memory and
understanding greatly impaired; ~~she~~ very depressed and
low spirited, and imagines she is derided by her friends.
By her former living I had no information, except that she was
in second attack.

September 18th The above Patient continues in speaking
in same state as when admitted. She takes
her food well, and she looks in regular. 9
P.M. same as 4 to 11.

October 3rd She remains in the same ~~state~~ but continues
now speaking to anyone, although she appears
take notice, and occasionally bursts into tears.

March 18th She retains in her mental state, and her
bodily health is tolerably good.

October, 1849. No favourable change has taken
place in the above patient. Her intellect
continues much deranged, and she appears
quite insensible to surrounding objects.

Dec. 30, 1857. No change -

July 22^d 1857. Transferred, not improved, to
Admiral's Hospital, Stifford Co: Maryland.

Charlotte Adamson.

a female paralytic patient, age 45, unmarried,
was admitted 13th June 1856.

Of spare habit, sanguine temperament, dark brown eyes
and black hair, florid countenance, head small and long,
cheek, deep on percussion, abdomen tense, and bowels costive,
pulse 80 feebly, tongue pallid and clean, skin, warm.

Her mental state is one of imbecility, quiet temper:

Rated like suicidal and dangerous to others; her power of
memory and understanding generally retained.

The Cause of her malady was evidently connected with
Epilepsy. She herself states, that, formerly, she ~~was~~^{was} ~~seized~~
several with epileptic fits three or four times in a day,
but latterly in the night only.

Of her previous history I have no further information than that
she had had several attacks of insanity, and that
she had been inmate of the Red House Island from
and so your house here.

September 13. The above Patient continues in much
the same state as when admitted. She is
subject however to occasional attacks of excitement
particularly after an Epileptic fit.

December 20. The Patient has been very quiet and
well behaved lately, and sits regularly at
needle work. Takes her food well, and seems
open to the Plan now.

March 5. No alteration in this Patient with the exception
of a slight better success following an operation
for which four grains of calomel was prescribed
and a dose of honey sedative in the morning.

June 26. 1829. Has this day discharged, and
transferred to the Army Hospital, but
is still laboring in the mental condition.

William Lupton.

179.
A male pauper patient, aged 36, married, and
in Dr. Ross's Hospital, was admitted 13th June 1826.
Of spare habit, melancholic temperance, with large eyes, and
black hair: very serious countenance with hectic flush, clear, clear
in perspiration, disposition rather insensate; delirium, trace and
tender in progress, bowels obstinately constipated. pulse 100 full.
tongue very coated, thin cream and clammy.

He ~~was~~ apparently suffering from mania, but difficulty to
ascertain his mental state, having been some hours from perfectly
preparing all resistance for many days. He is very delirious,
but in a low degree of delirium, with a large bruise on his forehead.
Of his previous history I have no information except, he was stated
to be dangerous to others, and that this was his first attack.

June 14. In consequence of an admission he was placed in
the Infirmary with a small quantity of honey tea and
a glass of wine administered to him; one drop of bitter
oil was placed upon his tongue and an enema
consisting of (Ole. Turp. M. S. M. S. S.) injected
in account of his extreme exhaustion it was not deemed
advisable to force him with medicine.

14. His bowels have not been open; he has been restless
during the night; his pulse extremely full, and at
the period of the day he was not expected to live from
hour to hour. a small quantity of wine was administered ^{twice}
after which ^{two} ~~some~~ leucine he obtained some relief, ^{and}
and took a little nourishment.

15. Bowels still unobscured: 1/2 tea by 1/2
water and an Enema of honey Tea ordered daily.

June. 16. Bowles gave an open the patient if possible, some, about three ounces of wine administered during the day, and another dose of 100℥℥ placed upon the tongue.

17. He died this day worn out from acute mania. He is accounted from his friends that he had been suffering for three weeks prior to admission; his bowels continued obstinately constipated to the last. An Examination had been made for Anem. & Scroph. ^{whether} ~~whether~~ any syphilis existed but none were found within reach.

Esther Jennings

a female paralytic patient, aged about ⁴⁰ years, admitted 13th June 1816.

Of dark hair, Melancholic temperament with gray eyes and sweetish countenance. Small head. Chest fullish on percussion, respiration rather increased. Abdomen slightly tender on pressure, and bowels regular. Pulse 80. Small & quiet tongue moist & little coated. Thin, brown and clammy.

With respect to her mental state she was suffering from mania of middle and better disposition. She imagined that persons have a design against her and that to destroy her she is running and inebriated; her power of memory and understanding considerably impaired: before her admission she attempted to commit suicide by inflicting a deep wound on the back part of her neck.

Of her previous history I have no other information than that she was stated to be suicidal; ^{and} that this was her first access, having been ~~longer~~ since November.

July 18th. The above Patient is not so well improved since her admission, but extremely hoarse, and in fear of being smothered by any one who speaks to her.

August 7th. Was transported this day to the Oxford Lunatic Asylum.

John Cepeman.

a few days previous to the 14th, aged about 64, a vi-
-dow, was seen there, 13th June 1846.

Of fair habit, sanguineous temperament, with light hazel eyes
and dark hair, fine countenance, and small head.

Chest, clear on percussion. Abdomen, free from pain on pressure.
bowels rather costive. Pulse 80. Soft tongue, and
warm skin.

With regard to the mental state he is suffering from mania;
of which, he has had several previous attacks of some
excitable and volatile disposition, and used to be very
bad language; his memory is good, ^{and} his understanding
but little impaired.

The cause of his insanity appears to be the habitual use of
intoxicating drinks; which he would make any sacrifice
to obtain, such as begging money from any poor child.
He changed to live in the streets; he holds no other remedy
by his previous history I have no other information except, that
he has been a patient at St. Luke's, St. Luke's, and various
other hospitals; and that some of his family have been similarly
affected.

July 20th The above Patient is occasionally very
noisy and violent particularly if opposed
by anyone.

September 8. Has much improved the last few
weeks. is by no means, temperate, healthy
and is much quieter. (Full size being)

October 20. Is convalescing and was discharged
this day to the care of his friends.

Sophia Woodford.

a female pauper patient, aged 46, married -
 the wife of a Blacksmith, was admitted, 13 June. 1846.
 Of mixed habit, sanguineous temperament, with light hazel eyes
 and dark hair, florid countenance, ^{and} small head. chest,
 clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain or rigidity.
 bowels costive. pulse. 100. full. tongue moist, and slightly
 coated, thin, warm and clammy.

With respect to her mental state, she is suffering from
 Chronic mania, of very violent temper, her power of memory
 and understanding are tolerably good.

The Cause of her insanity is said to ^{arise} be from pecuniary
 losses.

Of her previous history I have no other information, but that she
 is stated to be dangerous to others, and has been previously
 confined in the Lunatic Asylum.

September 12th This Patient is daily employed in the
 laundry, & about the wards she appears in
 pretty good bodily health.

December 20th No improvement has taken place in the
 mental state of this Patient. she now occasionally
 dresses her clothes, and she is at times very
 intractable.

March 14th She has had slight swelling, and complaint of pain
 in the right knee, which quickly subsided by the
 use of *Lee's Sassa.* and she is three days of the
 present time as last time.

June 25. Intines & take her food with her this becomes much less her excitation has become stupor and apathy
 Evening. Intines has again with the Pri. & some other

September 20th/50. Her Intines become perfectly helpless
 she is placed on the back but in the night
 and is so thin extremely skinny tall in
 size, *ante* &c.

November 20. Much worse she is becoming in-
 voluted to the last degree, and Intines
 has been forming on the back.
 G. Co. Riv. & Co. Int. Leefer. &c.

December 31. Still thin long from General Paralysis
 being in the last stage of that disease

Mary Ann Payne.

a female paralytic patient, age 30, married, the wife of a
 James Mont Hunter, was admitted 15th June 1850.
 Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with hazel
 eyes, pallid countenance, and small head. Mucous
 of the chest, clear on percussion, respiration rather
 increased. Abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels
 costive, pulse small 110, tongue pallid but clean -
 and skin warm.

Suffering from Mania (~~origin~~ ^{origin} on Dementia)
 of quiet temper, but extremely low spirited, and very
 much depressed. She imagines that all the flesh
 has been removed from her body, and that nothing
 was left but bones and that she remained in that
 state for many days, which she declares occurred at
 Leicester Asylum. Her memory and understanding
 are much impaired.

The Predisposing Cause of her Malady is said
 to be from the loss of her husband: This was stated
 to be her first attack of insanity, which has
 continued for about three months; she had
 been previously confined in the Leicester Lunatic
 Asylum.

July 2. The above patient who retreats upon an active
 treatment, her occasional wild moments
 her mental state is unaltered

August 18. There is no improvement in this patient either
 morally ^{or} treatment and her full diet.

Sept 22 During the four weeks Mary Payne has
 somewhat rallied but now is getting very weak
 her long continued Mania affecting the 4th stage
 of Asper. Curious Dr. McQueen, on 27th Sept took
 4 cups of Dr. full diet
 30 same treat continued
 Oct 1 rather weaker Sept 22
 15 Continue treatment
 16 is weaker but up full diet & a 1/2 of wine
 daily
 22 the power of this patient are gradually sinking
 what Curious Dr. McQueen, from daily
 25 no alteration better
 27 better. Her disease greatly increased her habits
 & Sept 28
 29 is now becoming rapidly worse
 31 better in an extraordinary
 Nov 12 2 is more prostrate come and should administered
 to her
 3 refused this day more out from relaxation of the
 habit from protracted Mania with symptoms of
 Phren. (acute).

Rebecca Taylor.

a female pauper patient, age 44, paranoiac
 was admitted 15th June 1846.
 Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with grey eyes
 (conical pupil) an idiotic expression of countenance;
 Head narrow ant. and lat. with an exceedingly low
 forehead: Chest, clear on percussion, Abdomen tense,
 but free from pain on pressure. pulse. 86. feeble.
 tongue pallid and slightly coated. Skin cold and
 clammy.
 Suffering from Imbecility, having been afflicted
 44 years of irritable and excitable temper,
 and extremely incoherent: her memory and
 understanding greatly impaired.
 By her previous history all I know is, that she had
 been previously confined in the Leicester County
 Asylum, and that she was stated to be dangerous
 to others. She was very dirty in her habits, and would
 if not prevented by restraint eat her own excrement.

September 10th has the slightest change (a probability of any)
 has taken place in this patient since her admission
 into the asylum: I have seen her 4 or 5 times.

December 20th the bodily health of this patient continues slowly
 good she takes her food well, and her bowels
 are open.

March 10th her attention has been few weeks.

August 30. 1855. Is quite Demented, but noisy
 March 20. 1859. Has not been so violent lately
 but she is in a debilitated condition
 July 15. The Patient died this day from Cholera
 having been ill about 15 hours.
 Frequent notes of Colic. with ice
 or ice water and Elixir, was the Treatment
 pursued in this case. but without
 success.

Mrs. Ann M. Hale

a female patient, paternal, age 35, married, the
 wife of a small ware Dealer, admitted 15th Nov. 1856.
 of mixed habit, sanguineous temperament with
 hazel eyes, and florid countenance, rather well
 formed head, chest, clear in perception, but subject
 to occasional attacks of asthma. abdomen free
 from pain on pressure: bowels costive, pulse 84, and
 intermitting: tongue coated, Hair, warm and clean.
 Suffering from Chronic mania, having been several
 years insane: of good but unstable temper, ^{for} general
 parts of memory and understanding were but little
 impaired.

The cause of her Malady is stated to ^{be} from
 ill-treatment of her Husband.
 Of the precise history see I could ascertain was that
 she had been twice confined in the Leicester Lunatic
 Asylum: and that she is said to be dangerous to
 others.

Jan 20. R. Harris Adm. Is name removed.

July. The Above Patient has remained in much the
 same state as when admitted. she is of very
 Costive habit: and therefore takes opium medicine
 occasionally

August. Has a slight attack of Fever of the Calicel &
 has: same: Adm. name: R. Harris Adm. Is name removed
 by Ann M. Hale Adm. Is name removed. by Ann M. Hale Adm. Is name removed

September 2 has quite recovered from his former attack and
 has no more and quite daily
 October 20. No alteration worth mentioning
 November 10 continues in tolerable bodily health - and his
 state is much the same. He is occasionally rather
 depressed and he is spiritless.
 December 20 has not been quite so well the last few days
 and complaint of head ache. R. Pul. Scam. c.
 of 20 pills.
 February 20. R. Scam. has lately become indolent in his
 conversation and very taciturn.
 March 20 has again lapsed into a state of semi-
 and has become indolent, noisy and spiritless
 in the extreme. Emulsi. Purgativi and Manna
 both have been administered.
 May 5, 1849. Having once more become quiet, and rational
 and his friends wishing to take charge of him
 he was the day liberated, and delivered
 to their care.

Rhoda Foxon.

a female pauper Patient, aged 31, was unmar-
 ried, was admitted 15th June 1846 -
 Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with gray eyes
 and dark hair. Countenance pallid, head, small but
 well formed. Chest, clear on percussion, abdomen
 free from pain on palpation, bowels regular, pulse weak
 96. tongue pallid and coated. Mind, clear.
 Suffering from Melancholia with which she had
 been afflicted about two years; of quiet and
 reserved temper, extremely he spiritless, and much
 depressed; she appears quite indolgent to sensory
 objects, and imagines that she was sent to this
 Asylum for a home.
 If her former history I could obtain no information
 except, that she ^{was} had been formerly engaged in
 the Leicester Lunatic Asylum.
 September 20. The above Patient remains in much the
 same state both mentally and bodily as when admitted
 into the Asylum.
 October 20. Her improvement has taken place in the
 mental state of this patient the continues better
 and more so, and her bodily health is now good
 is good as her diet and posture.
 August 10, 1849. No Amendment.

Dec. 16. 1849. The Patient was this day discharged
and transferred to the Leicester County Asylum

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Mary Green

a female pauper patient, aged 36, and
married: was admitted 15th June. Rather
of free habit, sanguine temperament, brown
eyes and dark hair; florid countenance, well
formed head, chest, clear on percussion, abdomen
free from pain or fulgur, bowels regular, pulse 92 full
tongue pale, and slightly coated. She, warm.

Suffering from Melancholia, her first attack, of about
two years duration; of quiet and good temper.

The Cause of her insanity she states was brought
on by treatment she received from her husband,
who, on one occasion struck her so severely that
he broke her nose; for which she remained 8 weeks
as a patient in the Leicester Asylum.

Her general powers of hearing and understanding
appear to be unimpaired.

By her former history as I know it now she
has been previously confined in the Leicester
County Asylum; and that she is stated to be
suicidal.

June 15. G. Rouse again: more remission: not?

Meat diet and pota: daily:

July 20 The above Patient continues in the same way as
when admitted she is of industrious habit and
is employed in various domestic avocations in
the house:

August. No alteration has taken place in the patient

R. P. Lam. C. for a note.

September 25. Complaint of pain in the limbs: has sore throat
and a large boil on the inside of the leg cheek.
P. Coc. Pan: 5m. Cand: P. Sig: Ann Sac. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10.
P. Sac. C. S. P. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss.
P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss.
September 26. The boil nearly well: has the sore throat increased,
and lower cutaneous - P. Sac. 10. 10. 10. Ss.
P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss.
P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss.
October 10. Has greatly improved: Papez granum
November 20. The patient has quite recovered from her
throat, and again takes her usual diet, and
rest: she is occasionally a nervous & agitated state.
December. Continues in steadily good bodily health.
P. Sac. C. S. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss.
January 10. Has slight cough: P. Sac. 10. 10. 10. Ss.
P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss. P. 10. 10. 10. Ss.
January 20. Recovered from the cough.
February. No alteration worth recording
March 25. Is daily improving in her mental condition
April 7. Has discharged the day & the care of her
friends

Elizabeth Howkes.

1844
A female patient of 35, married,
formerly a ^{delirious} lunatic, was admitted 15th Decr. 1840.
Of free habit, melancholic temperament: with
large eyes (dilated pupil) and dark hair, partial
Countenance, well formed head, chest, clean
on perception. Abdomen free from pain or
purpura bowels costive, pulse rather feeble,
Sp. tongue pallid, & slightly coated, skin, warm
and clammy.

Suffering from melancholia, with which she was
attacked for the first time about three months
since: of quiet and reserved temper, but having
very disagreeable notions in religious subjects: and she
is stated to be suicidal and dangerous to herself.
Her friends of money and understanding are
scarcely
By her previous history I have no further
information.

September 28. 47 No improvements had taken
place in the mental state of the
above patient.

August 10. 48 The patient had all the
symptoms of General Paralysis
fully developed.

December 16, 1889. The Patient was this day
transferred to the Leicester County Asylum

Mary Chittle

a female *Proper* patient, aged 73, a widow,
was admitted 15th June. 1886.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament debilitated
from age. Hazel eyes and ruddy white hair, which
are formerly black. Countenance pallid, heavily
small, with rather contracted forehead. Sounds of
the chest clear on percussion, but has a tendency
to asthma. Abdomen free from pain or pressure,
bowels costive, pulse slow, 76. Tongue pallid.

Thirst cold. She is subject to occasional attacks
of lameness.

Suffering from Remittent Mania with which
she has been afflicted five years, of quiet
temper, she states that she is subject to
occasional attacks of nervous force, her powers
of memory and understanding are but
little impaired.

In ascertaining Cause of her Malady on admission
she states that her Mother was long puerse and
died from paralysis.

Of her previous history I have no information
except that she has been an inmate of the
Leicester Lunatic Asylum during five years.

December 18, 189. The patient has had several
more attacks of maniacal delirium,
since her admission. Her General
health has been tolerably good
Till about 1890.

March 24. 48. Remains in the same state

November 18. 49. No alteration has taken place
sately in the above patients

June 1. 1850. The above patient and this day
removed by order of the board of Guardians
of the Leicester Union, to the Leicester
County Asylum. — He was not at
all improved in his mental state.

Thomas Royce.

A male pauper patient, aged 41, married, and
formerly a Weaver, was admitted June 15. 1846.
Of mild habit, sanguine temperament
with large eyes and dark hair, full chest and
rather narrow head, sounds of the chest clear
on percussion, tubercles free from pain on pressure
lungs coarse, pale face, tongue fatted and
slightly coated, thin nose and hoarse
Suffering from Chronic Mania, having been some years
insane, of quiet and very reserved temper, imagining
that he has been most unjustly acquitted, and without
proper anchoring, his powers both of memory and calculation
are unimpaired.

The predisposing cause of his insanity by his own account
was from the too free indulgence of intoxicating liquors
if his present history all shows is that he was first
seized with insanity about seven years ago, and
has been similarly affected three times and confined at
Leicester Asylum. he is also stated to be suicidal.

January 12. No alteration since his admission.

July 25. Continues the same.

January 12. Slightly in the total room. — Enjoying
good general health. — He has a 4/4
Full size

July 25. In further charge

December 12. 1854. Recovered of indolent habits
and is employed daily in the bread room
December 1854 No alterations since the last entry.

June 20, 1857. Improved in Mind and in Food.
Solidly healthy. Employed daily.

March 19, 1852. Discharged. Received. D. M. Case
of the Friends.

Marie Lord.

a female paragon patient, aged 41, was ad-
mitted 16th June 1846.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament and
dark grey eyes (dilated pupil), with dark hair
puffed countenance, head very small and
contracted forehead; sounds of the chest dull
in paragon particularly on the right side and she
appears to be suffering from phthisis, but on free
from pain or fever, bowels regular, pulse 130 small
tongue clean, thin coat.

In mental state was that of Melancholia of
quiet and reserved temper, with extremely
hopeful spirit imagining she is lost for ever
and desires eternal punishment.

The Predisposing Cause of her Malady appears
to be constitutional as she stated that her
brother was an inmate of a Lunatic Asylum
and other members of her family affected.

The Exciting Cause evidently connected
with the eruption of the Catarrh.

Of her previous history I have no information.

August 14. No improvement in the patient since her
admission. is affected with a most distressing
cough. P. 140. S. 100. S. 100. S. 100. S. 100.
Her S. 100. S. 100. S. 100. S. 100. S. 100.

September 20. No favourable alteration. 1400 S. 100.

October 17. Was discharged this day by order
of the board of Guardians of R. Luke's
Chapel & the workhouse

Dr Maria Roward.

A female pauper patient, aged 36, unmarried, and
formerly a domestic servant, admitted 16th June 1846.
Of mixed habit. Sanguine temperament, with
hazel eyes, and dark hair, countenance pallid.
Head well formed. Sounds of the chest clear on
percussion, abdomen tense on pressure bowels obstinately
constipated, pulse 82 and very feeble, tongue extremely
white and coated, with increased secretion from the
salivary glands. This cold and clammy stagnation
is a state of great exhaustion.

Suffering from Acute Mania, of furious and violent
temper with a constant propensity to strip herself naked
has emphatically lost, resting, and incoherence.

All the information I could gain of her former history was
that this was her second attack of insanity, and that
about three years ago she had a slight attack of paralysis
she was in an inferior place of engagement.

June 18. Has been placed in the lunatic ward. Put under
No. 14 by the Asst. Sur. by name Benjamin Smith Esq. for
order. Capt Cook is sup to die. Some prophetic. will send
He has been violently quiet since her admission.

June 20. Has been very violent and furious the last two days
tongue more parched than heretofore, bowels not retained
fast hours as usual. R. has 120. J. 4.

22. Still more violent and outrageous obliged to wear
the best security to prevent herself injuring herself
and others. Inquis April 3. R. Roward by name Esq. of 101
St. Andrew's Street. R. has 120. J. 4. put to rest 1. 1. 1.
200. 100. 100. 100. 100.

- June 24. Bowels still constipated and the patient
though once evacuated, restless and unmanageable,
Enemas and other oil purged in.
- 26. Bowels have been freely open by the means of
the decoction of Pot. Perm. co. followed by the castor oil
the patient was greatly relieved continues the saline
and ammoniac mixture and the Sarsaparilla
at night
- 28. Has been very restless and become extremely relaxed
the bowels have not been relieved, castor oil.
- 30. The Patient is gradually sinking soon and by
violent evacuations aggravated by obstinate constipation
renewing injections of castor oil with castor oil have been
administered, since noon Nov 12. has gain to support
her failing power.
- July 2. Died this day

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Sarah Powers.

a female pauper patient, aged 52, and a widow,
was admitted 15th June 1846.

Of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament
with hazel eyes and dark hair, countenance
pallid, head rather well formed, sounds of the
chest clear on percussion, Abdomen free from pain
in pressure and bowels regular, pulse full &
tongue pallid, thin mucus and staining
Suffering from Mania having been attacked one
month since, of very excitable and volatile
temper, making use of extremely offensive language
she was great talker and her general powers
of memory and understanding greatly impaired
By her previous history I have no information except
that she has been previously confined at Asylum
Boston and that she is stated to be dangerous
to others.

July 16. Boston is in the same state as when
admitted without the least improvement in
her Mental Condition.

August 7. Was this day transferred to the Asylum
Boston.

Sarah Brown.

A female private patient, aged 33, unmarried,
 formerly a School Mistress, was admitted the 1st Decr 1846
 of fine habit, melancholic temperament, with dark
 hazel eyes, and dark hair - pallid countenance -
 least smell. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
 Abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels rather costive
 pulse 80. feeble, tongue pallid, thin coat.
 Suffering from Melancholia having been attacked
 about 15 months since, of quiet and reserved
 but irritable temper, with various delusions imagining
 her sins are so great that she is eternally lost, although
 her body can never die or be destroyed, and fancied that
 she holds communication with the devil. In point of
 memory and understanding appears to be but little affected.
 The Cause of her insanity she herself states was occasioned
 from her having become pregnant by a young soldier whom
 she seduced, and that her friends should desire her retention
 she consented to allow her paramour to produce abortion
 which he accordingly did, and from that time she lost
 her loss of reason.

October 20th. No amendment has taken place in
 the mental state of the above patient, since
 her admission into this asylum, and she
 complains much of want of sleep, & del
 iriousness of noct. Fall Decr 1846.

January 25th. In improvement. bodily health however
 continues good. Same Chron. L. as before.

April 25. Her illusions and imaginative dread is more
fatal than ever, she is feebly by day, and sleeps
by night, and is constantly craving for morphia
pills, which give her for a few hours, and as soon
as their effect have passed off, she is again in
the same state or a little worse than previous
to their exhibition. - And this we have observed in all
melancholic patients who have had morphia admini-
strated to them.

June 16. The Patient has discharged this day
her funeral wishing to take charge of her

William Purnival.

a pale pauper patient, aged 57, a widower,
formerly of Murchesons, was admitted 17th June 1856.
of mixed habit, sanguine temperament, with blue
eyes and pallid countenance, head large, excessive protu-
rence of the chest, coarse in appearance. abdomen free
from pain or fulgure, bowels regular, pulse quick and
full, 120, tongue moist and coated, thin coat.

With regard to his mental state he was suffering from
Dementia having been insane the last five years of being
irascible and volatile temper with entire loss of memory
and his understanding nearly obliterated, he has regular
delirium.

The cause of his insanity is said to have been seen from
poisoning by opium, he having once been an exceedingly rich
merchant.

Of his previous history I have no further information but
he has been previously engaged in the Quinine Quinine
system.

July 8 is in a very low and debilitated state, his
course as reported by Hunter after Dr. C. Hammond's
opinion, he must die and is allowed a glass of
wine daily. His habits are drinking, & smoking, he
is constantly stuffing himself and is stupid generally to view
the living standard of a Fool, and will not be led of any
any thing if not well attended.

In beneficial results. peculiar business: has weight down on the back
 July 3. The patient is gradually sinking though still suffering
 at times to great excitement, producing subsequently
 great exhaustion & by Anodynes & by Serpentina
 & Strychnine Ammonia. &c. his Cap. & S. to die and
 his ulcers have become more extensive and rapidly spreading
 they have been washed with the following lotion. G. S. by S. & S. & S.
 by S. & S. and powder of linseed meal, and bread applied
 has also cryopellicular inflammation of the right arm.
 opening a phlegmonous character from his residing.
 & this also practice have been applied.

July 7. The patient died this day soon after from exhaustion
 produced by struggling ulcers and the last stage of
 general paralysis. within the last day or two, his ulcers
 were washed with the lotion and simply dressed with
 with strapping. His back and Ammonia were administered
 to last.

Dr. William Kelsey.

a middle-aged patient, aged 68, a widower
 and formerly a Farmer, was admitted 17th June 1846.
 of feeble and has been a very robust man
 sanguineous temperance, large eyes (sclerotic paper)
 countenance florid, head large, and rather well formed
 sounds of the chest strongly clear on percussion, with
 a slight cough. Abdomen tender on pressure particularly
 over the hypochondriac region. pulse 120, feeble, irregular
 partial and strong. skin cold and clammy he took medicine
 suffering from general Paralysis of quiet and good
 temper, his power of memory and understanding were
 generally weakened, and his habits are extremely
 dirty, and he was altogether in a very debilitated state.

of his previous history I could obtain no information
 but he was stated to be a soldier, and was sadly injured
 June 30. Has been placed in the infirmary, his bowels attended
 & with the Pil. Scam. &c. and a liberal diet ordered
 with meat and all daily

July 8. The above Patient has taken his food regularly
 with a glass of gin in addition to his diet previously
 prescribed, he sits up in an arm chair two or three
 hours daily when able

— 20 Is somewhat weaker but still takes his food
 well, and the same treatment is pursued

August 12. Has continued much in the same state
 as to the present period, though rather more feeble
 and congenial almost entirely to his bed

— 13. Was this morning attacked with loss of power in his
 both extremities, sensation diminished but he is much

debilitated. G. Put Codrus to rest tomorrow.

By Dr. Anthon by Special Dir. by Am. August 20 to next day, 21.
August 19. Has had a slight dysentery attack, for which he
has had the following mixture. G. Inst. Creta. c. ʒi
Tus. Coccini. ʒi. To Inst. Creta. is 2 1/2 lbs. he has had
also had some more of same.

18. The same treatment is continued but he is
gradually getting weaker and more paralyzed.

19. Still sinking.

20. He expired this day soon after by exhaustion
from general paralysis and dysentery.

197.
Henry Pelley.

a male pauper patient, aged 36, married, ~~and~~
formerly a Barber, was admitted 17th June/46.
Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, grey eyes
light brown hair, and pallid countenance, heart small
and staves. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion
Abdomen free from pain or purple, bowels regular.
Face pale &c. tongue pallid and coated. Thin warm
and clammy.

Suffering from Mania of grief and reserved
temper and imagines that he has vast possessions
both in money and land. He also believes that he
has travelled all over the world which is evidently
entirely from his perfect ignorance of that part of
the world even the most noted places are situated
By his present history I could obtain no information
except that he has been pursuing ^{the} the Dewberry

Case No 147. No amendment had taken place
in the mental condition of the
above patient since his admission.

April 10. 1847. Continues in the same state
see when employs himself occasionally
either in the Laundry or Garden.

October, 18. 1847. Remains in the same condition
with regard to his mental state, and
had all the symptoms of general
paralysis.

Dec. 11, 1837. Died this day
Cause of death -
General Paralysis.

198.

Henry Lego
a male pauper patient, aged 37, married,
formerly a carpenter, was admitted 16th June/36.
of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, light
grey eyes, dark hair and pallid countenance...
small and narrow head, sounds of the chest
clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain
in hepatic bowels regular, pulse 82. fable -
tongue pallid and costal, thin vomit & cloudy
Dyspepsia from melancholia having been observed
about six months since. of quiet and reserved
temper imagining that he does not belong to
this world, his power of memory almost lost and
his understanding considerably impaired and
has slight defective articulation probably from
insipient paralysis.
Of his previous history I have no information

August 25th. Is still much depressed and has epistaxis, and
has had several small epistaxis fits, since his
admission, G. B. Com. v. 2 p. 2. See also:

October 10. Continues much the same

December 20 was discharged this day by order of the
Board of Guardians of the Workhouse
& the workhouse.

Larsen Tatten.

a female person of Swedish, aged 34, unmarried, & formerly a domestic servant, admitted 17th March 1866 of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament with light hazel eyes (dilated pupil) and dark hair, pallid countenance, head rather well formed, sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain on pressure bowels regular, pulse 84, pale tongue pallid, thin cream and clean.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been first attacked about 4 months since, of quick but irritable temper, with various allusions to religious subjects. Her general powers of memory and understanding are greatly impaired and she is very incoherent of her previous history I have no information except that she is stated to be dangerous to herself and has been previously confined in Bethlem Hospital.

July 17th. Since the admission of the above patient considerable amendment having taken place, her conversation has become rational, her habits industrious, and her general health improved, Feb 22nd & early 2nd. Discharge 17th p. m.

September 2nd. Continues to improve.
 October 9th. Was discharged this day to the care of her friends. Recovered.

James Wilson.

a male pauper patient, aged 29, married, and formerly a paper Stevedore Bristol India, in the 20th Regt. of Foot. He has a melancholic temperament with large hazel eyes and dark hair; pallid countenance and small with the scapular bone overlapping the parietals, sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Absence of pain on pressure and bowels regular, pulse so small. Thin skin and clammy. Suffering from Mania having been attacked about three weeks since, of quiet temper and imagining himself to be a man of great philanthropy and benevolence, his mental ^{power} very generally weakened and low degree of solicitation.

Of his previous history I have no information except that he is stated to be both suicidal and dangerous and that this was his first attack of insanity.

December 10th In attention since the admission of the above patient. Dr. Reid is in attendance.

June 25th Has been quieter the last few weeks, but he is much paralyzed, his solicitation is exceedingly defective, and he is altogether feeble and helpless. Same this report.

December 30th In favourable attention. Dr. Reid is in attendance.

February 30th Is gradually becoming more helpless.

March 3. Has lost the voluntary power of his bladder
his urine is therefore drawn off by means of
a Silver Catheter. Suffered with R. Pal. Rheu. in
St. Boston by Sir James. May 25. since arrived
Nov 30.

March 18. Went this day from General Paralysis

Mary Ann Lewis.

a female paralytic patient, aged about 22, unmarried,
was admitted 21st June 1846.

of mild habit. Sanguineous temperament with hazel eyes
and dark hair. Countenance placid but facial with smoky
hair rather well formed. Senses of the chest dullish on
percussion. Abdomen free from pain or pressure. Breast cartilage
palea each felt 38. Tongue pallid. Skin warm.

Suffering from Epileptic Mania having been attacked
about 12 months since. of quite length. except when seized
with an epileptic paroxysm which renders her extremely
irritable, violent and dangerous the power of memory
and understanding were somewhat impaired.
Of her previous history I have no information but this is stated
to be her first attack.

September 30th This Patient since her admission into the
Asylum has been several times attacked with
Epileptic fits of a more Acute Character. In these
she kept well open with the Pot. Perm. & Acid. Sulfur.
Medicine

December 26th No alteration has taken place the last
few weeks. She continues to suffer severely from
Epileptic fits which always render her extremely
irritable and dangerous. May die and so.

September 26. 48. Was this day transferred to the
Lancashire Asylum

John Dibley.

a male, perfect patient, aged 25 years, unmarried,
and a Quaker, was admitted 21st March 1847.

Of mild habit, nervous sanguine temperament,
with grey eyes and light hair countenance
pallid, head small & complains of occasional
pains over the forehead, sounds of the chest
clear on percussion. Slightness in posture
limbs active, pulse 84, rather full, tongue pallid
and slightly swollen cold and clammy.

Suffering from melancholia having been acceded
about 10 months previous to his admission
of grief but controllable temper, his powers of memory
and understanding unimpaired.

By his parents history I have no further information
than that this was his first attack of insanity
and that he was placed in confinement by order
of his trustees to be visited by his mother.

The predisposing cause of his malady was evidently
his mind being long expected many years.

June 1847. No improvement has taken place
in the mental condition of the above
patient. His general health is also
being declined.

September, 25th 48. Was this day transferred to the
Lancaster Asylum

John Dillaton.

a male paralytic patient, aged 47 years, married,
and formerly a Sailor, was admitted 21st June 1846.
Of spare habit. Melancholic temperament. with blue
eyes (contracted pupil) and dark hair, pallid, nervous,
and sallow countenance. Head rather well formed.
Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free
from pain on pressure. bowels costive. pulse, 70. very
feeble. tongue pallid and costive, thin bed.
Suffering from Melancholia, having been attacked
about five months since. of great temper with
his general mental powers considerably perverted.
and has degenerated into a form of general paralysis.
The Probable cause of his melancholy was stated
to be from pleurisy before.

Of his previous history I possess no information.

He has been in no previous state of confinement.

- June 22. Has been placed in the engineering train and treated
as long tea ordered daily for him. Cal. as in 20th.
- 25. In consequence of the obstinate constipation he has had
the doses of castor oil. one yesterday and on the morning
followed a few hours after by an Opium ^{1/2 gr.} which produced
a plentiful evacuation. he has had his urine increased
at two drops daily since the 23rd.
- 26. Has had an evacuation to day. has been seen by
Dr. Osborn who ordered him any amount of the same
her and seemed to consider that the most essential part
of treatment.
- 27. 7 a.m. Itaken much since the bowels have been open

one and the other healthy. (9/1/21) has continued in the same state all day. some has been given with small doses of Annonin (p. 1000) and some has been given to his feet, and the tongue of his body kept warm.

— 28. (9/21) has had an attack of drunkenness during the night, and is much worse being in a state of collapse and insensibility, most probably the result of some structural disease of the brain the effect of which he has had ammonia, opium, wine and some other in small quantities administered during the day but with no beneficial effect. and he expired at midnight.

Patrick Cox

a male pauper patient, aged about 50 years, name - said Vapour, was admitted 21st June 1846 -

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament with hazel eyes (dilated pupil) and dark hair, pallid and anxious countenance, and altogether presenting an extremely thin and emaciated appearance. Head small but well formed. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure bowels costive. pulse, feeble, yr. tongue pallid and coated. thin sibil.

Suffering from mania, having been attacked since his arrival since of taciturn but unstable temper. Inquiring he has committed some crime for which he has been placed here - and obstinately refuses all assistance, which has to be administered to him his powers of memory and understanding are considerably weakened.

Of his former history I have no further information than that he is stated to be homeless, that he had attempted self destruction by throwing himself into the river, and was rescued by some of the police. He has been in no former place of confinement since 24th June 1846 and next complaint of cold and his bowels have not been relieved is advised Opium 5^{ss} during course of being in H. State by 2.

— 25. He is in a very debilitated state has long periods of time. Last evening up - and today he probed and will not take his food or medicine except compelled to do so. Of food obtained for Paul open to the case as usual. Of dry medicine. In his present state he has been in H. State by 2.

Sarah Horner.

a female private patient, age 37 - parous, was admitted 22nd June. 1846 -

of spare habit. Nervous-sanguine temperament. with light hazel eyes and light hair. Sides of the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free from pain on palpation. pulse 70. face pallid and slightly moist.

Suffering from chronic mania, of variable tempo with various delusions. Imagining herself possessed of large property. in houses &c. her general mental powers were very much weakened.

June 10/47. The above patient continues in the same state as when admitted. Her habits are extremely industrious and she is daily employed in the Laundry.

August 21/48. Mental condition remains much in the same state. Her general health also continues good.

November 10/48. Was this day discharged, and transferred to the Surrey County Lunatic Asylum.

John Jones.

an insane paralytic patient, age 22, unmarried, (etc)
a Quaker, was admitted 28th Dec. 1846.

Of spare habit. nervous sanguine temperament. with
light large eyes and dark hair. pallid countenance.
small head deficient ear? and ear? with contracted forehead
sounds of the chest clear in inspiration. Abdomen slightly
tender on pressure. pulse 100. falls thru coil and strong
slipping from Dementia. having been insane the last
three years of evitable and excitable temper and
imagining that he had large sums of money due
to him for ground rent. his power of memory and
understanding were greatly impaired and he was quite
inconsistent with defective calculation most probably
from insipient paralytic.

All the information I could gain was that this was
his second attack and that he had been in an Asylum
place of confinement.

June 28/47. The above patient had not as yet
all improved in his mental state since his admission. his general
health continues very good.

February 28/50. Was discharged this day
his friends wishing to take charge
of him.

R. H. MacKenzie, Jr.

A female paralytic patient, aged 29, was received
 at the Asylum a domestic servant, admitted 23rd May/56.
 Of mixed habit. assumes sanguine temperament with
 hazel eyes (dilated pupil) and pallid countenance. Head
 rather large. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
 Abdomen free from pain on pressure bowels contain pulse
 full & soft. Tongue pallid and coated. Her account of clearing
 her mental state is now that of Delirium apparently
 far advanced. but she is supposed to have been not more
 than six months insane. of exceedingly variable temper
 and very noisy though not violent. She is quite incontinent
 and has pains both of memory and understanding
 almost lost.

Other persons history all I know is that this was supposed
 to be her first attack of insanity. and that she had
 attempted self destruction by drowning.

June 20. 1857. No permanent favourable alteration
 has taken place in this patient, she is
 sometimes very noisy and troublesome
 and at other times quiet, and well
 behaved. — Full diet. & pills.

May. 10. 1858. In the same state as last report.

January 15. 1859. The general health of this Patient
 is gradually failing. from her continued
 maniacal excitement.

July 20. Is in a most debilitated condition
and has suffered from diarrhoea -
scarcely tolerating the bowels yielded to
the usual remedies, but she is found
wanting. Wine. Brandy &c.

July 26th Died this day from exhaustion
of the vital powers from protracted
mania.

Sarah Price.

a female puerperal patient, age 74, and married,
was admitted 26th June 1856.

Of fine habit, melancholic temperament, with light hazel eyes
and dark hair. Countenance pallid and anxious, had small
sounds of the ears clear on inspection, abdomen free from
pain or pressure, pulse 72, full, tongue pallid and coated.
Mind dull. She was very infirm and debilitated from age
and had paralysis.

Dropping from Pleuritis having been attacked about
six months since of very violent and peculiar type,
with the general mental powers considerably impaired
and she is subject to epileptic fits.

After previous history I have no further information
than that she was stated to be both suicidal & dangerous
to others, but has been in no person's place of confinement.

June 10, 1857. No change has taken place in this
patient since her admission, her
general health continues good.

September 20, 1857. Continues in the same state.

July 18, 1858. The above patient was this day
discharged, and transferred to the
Asylum.

Mary Burdett.

a female pauper patient, aged 39, married,
was admitted 26th June 1846.

Of mixed habit, seems sanguine temperament with
large eyes (dilated pupil). Countenance pallid, head
rather large, sounds of the chest clear on percussion
Spleen slightly tender on pressure bowels costive, pulse
96 full, tongue coated. She seems to say.

Suffering from ~~Insanity~~ ^{Paralysia} having been insane many
years of quiet and reserved temper, with her general
powers of memory and understanding much impaired.
She is incontinent and has defective articulation.

Of her previous history I have no further information
than that she was stated to be dangerous, and that
her first attack of insanity occurred at the age of
fifteen since which she had been under confinement
at Downy and at Workhouse.

June 17. During the first year this Patient had
suffered from several attacks of severe
Delirium, Tremor, Nervous Paralysis, &
Sanguine Discharges.

June 18. Much improved in her mental state
& employed daily in the Laundry &c.

May 8/47 was discharged this day, having fully
recovered from

Ann Taught.

a female person, fathered, age 35, and married
was admitted 24th June 1846.

Of free habit, paleocholic temperament, large eyes
and dark hair. Countenance pallid. Had small
sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Slight
pneumonia on pericardium, pulse so. full, tongue
pallid and coated, thin cold.

Suffering from acute mania having been attended
for the first time 10 days previous to admission
of violent and spiteful temper with various allusions
to religious subjects, he proved both of ordinary and
understanding generally improved.

Of her former history all I could learn was
that she was stated to be dangerous to others
the cause of her malady was stated to be poverty
and domestic applications.

July 20th Since the admission of the above patient
he has been well treated with leeches
being bled with a shower bath three
a week. And is much less excited in
consequence.

September 10. I must improve in her mental
state. bodily health also much better.
End 24th July.

October 10. The friends of the patient wishing to take
charge of her, she was discharged the
day.

Sarah Cockburn.

a female pauper patient, age 46, married,
 and a Chiefton woman, was admitted 25th Nov. 1844
 of spare habit. melancholic temperament. with dark hazel
 eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid. head smooth.
 corners of the ears rather dull on the right side. Spleen
 slightly tender on pressure. pulse 76. small and feeble tongue
 pallid. thin warm.

Suffering from Melancholia having been first attacked
 about three months since; of quiet and reserved temper
 imagining that she has many enemies. her power of
 memory and understanding tolerably good.

The predisposing cause of her malady was accounted to
 be a domestic arrangement, she had a son active and steady
 to her parents history I have no information.

September, 26th. A moderate improvement in health since
 her admission into the asylum. She is however at
 times very bilious. P. Sept. 26th 74. for a note.
 Full note.

December, 31. A greatly improved the last few weeks
 in her mental state. She is in good spirits
 and her "imaginations" have entirely disappeared.
 P. Dec 31st 74. p. 11.

March 20th. Was discharged this to the care of her
 friends. An excellent.

Rebecca Boorman.

a female pauper patient, aged 32, born in the
 county of Dorset, and admitted 24th June
 of full habit, sanguineous temperament, with large
 eyes, dark hair and florid countenance, had rather
 large, sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen
 free from pain or palpable bowels regular, pulse 70, full
 tongue pallid, skin warm
 Suffering from dementia, having been insane the last
 fifteen months of quiet, and reserved temper, but quite
 lost and incoherent, she found both of memory and understanding
 exceedingly depressed
 Of her previous history I have no information, but she had
 previously resided at Beckenham Hospital. Her habits are
 clean

June 14th The above patient has not improved in her
 mental state since her admission -

May 1st 1850. Was discharged this day her mother wishing
 to take care of her.

Richard Chandler.

a male, perfect of stature, aged 35, brown eyes, (and a fracture was admitted 24th June 1856 -
 of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament with large eyes (stead paper) and dark hair, fine countenance, well formed but small head. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels regular & fast. Tongue pallid. His vom and slung.
 Suffering from Epileptic Mania, having been attacked about 16 months since of good temper but being extremely drowsy it renders him very irritable at times. His powers of memory and understanding were much weakened.
 Of his previous history all I know is that he is stated to be suicidal and dangerous to others. he has been four or six times attacked with insanity but has been in no previous place of confinement.

June 14. No improvement in the above patient. he is occasionally attended with violent paroxysms of acute mania.

June 15. Appears more back in his mental state during this last fortnight.

Jan. 1. 1859. Has this day discharged, and transports to the Ferry Steamer Anglin

Alfred Wild.

an male paralytic patient, aged 37, married,
 formerly a Cattle, was admitted 25th June 1856.

of fine habit, nervous sanguine temperament with hazel eyes
 (dilated pupil) and dark hair. Countenance pallid. Head small
 sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from
 pain on pressure, bowels costive, pulse 70 full and bounding
 tongue pallid and coated.

Suffering from Mania having been attacked about one week
 since, of quiet and good temper, and is not laboring
 under any delusion; his power of memory are good, but he was
 a little incoherent at times.

The predisposing cause of his insanity was said to be from
 religious and political enthusiasm.

Of his previous history I have no further information than that
 this was his first attack of insanity, he is stated to compare
 to others, and had been engaged a short time at the Colverell
 British Workhouse.

August 23rd The above Patient has continued steadily
 getting the best under his treatment, he is of very
 industrious habits, and his mental faculties have
 much improved. — His sleep and diet easy.

Sept. 12th Has discharged this day, to the care of
 his friends, quite recovered.

William Roberts. (William Sharp case 27)

a male pauper patient; aged 44, born in ~~London~~ ~~London~~, ~~and~~
 formerly a Collier, was admitted 25th June 1846.
 of fair habit. melancholic temperament. large eyes (part of the
 expansion of the globe eye thinned and opaque) countenance
 pallid. head small but well formed, sounds of the chest
 clear on percussion but the sternum and costal cartilages
 perfect insensibility. Abdomen free from pain in pressure
 bowels costive. pulse feeble and intermitting 75. tongue
 clean. skin cold.

Suffering from Melancholia having been attacked about
 two months since of assumed but unstable temper with
 his powers both of memory and understanding manifestly
 impaired.

The Cause of his malady he ascribes to disagreements
 with his wife.

Of his previous history all I know is that he has attempted
 self destruction by cutting his throat with his adze
 and that this was his first attack of insanity.

October 26th. The above Patient has been gradually getting
 worse, with several delusions more conspicuous upon
 him - since his admission.

February 5th. Will send the dog to a County Asylum.

William Storey. (Moriah House case 26)

a male pauper patient, a freed slave, married, formerly a Quaker, was admitted 25th June 1846.

Of mixed habit, sanguineous temperament, with hazel eyes, and dark hair. Countenance stout. Head rather large. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen slightly tender on pressure lower rectum. Pulse 80. Spleen tongue pallid and slightly coated. Skin warm.

Suffering from mania. Having been attacked for the time about the month's space, of quiet and reserved temper, and imagining that sulphur was thrown into his bed chamber at night by some invisible hand. His powers both of memory and understanding were very defective.

Of his previous history I have no information.

December 18th. No improvement in the mental condition of this patient, he however appears to be losing the power of speech.

June 25th 1847. Continues much the same in his mental state is very quiet unless offended.

December 27. Was removed by the parish authorities to another asylum.

William Wright.

a male paralytic patient, aged 36, married, formerly a Householder, was admitted 27th June 1856.
 Of spare habit, melancholic temperament with dark large eyes (contracted pupils) and dark hair. Countenance pallid head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Stool once per week in purple bowls regular. Suffering from Delirium apparently far advanced. Of great temper with various illusions, imagining that he has visited people whom he could never have seen. He was also in the habit of striking himself and standing in the attitude of prayer. His powers both of memory and understanding were considerably impaired.
 Of his previous history I have no information but he is stated to have been in no previous place of confinement.

July 20th. The above Patient remains in much the same state both mentally and bodily since his admission.

September 1. Was this day discharged, and transported to the Oxford Asylum.

Charles Eccardt.

a male person, French, aged about 30, was admitted 27th Janr. 1846.

Of fair habit. melancholic temperament. not large eyes and dark hair. head small, but well formed. Mouth of the chest clear on inspection but is subject of attacks of asthma. Abdomen rather tender on pressure. pulse 80 small tongue furred. the same.

Slipping from mania. of quiet but volatile temper. with various delusions. imagining himself the possessor of large property. he also says that 150 pieces of gold were taken out of his pockets. he fears both of memory and understanding much impaired and he has regular stimulation.

The Predisposing cause of his Malady was hereditary he states himself that his father was insane for many years. Of his previous history I have no information.

September 27. This Patient has continued in much the same as when admitted. Eyes his front teeth and his bowels are open regularly.

January 20. No improvement in his mental condition.

August 24. Was discharged this day by order of the board of Guardians of the Strand Lunatic to the care of his friends.

John Hartry.

a male private patient, aged 31, married, French
 name, & English, was admitted 27th June 1856.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament. with light hazel
 eyes (contracted pupils) and dark hair. pallid countenance.
 small heart, sounds of the chest clear on percussion. skin
 free from pain on pressure beneath cuticle. pulse 90, rather full
 tongue pallid and coated. Anx. acut.

Stopping from Chronic Mania having been first attacked
 about 15 months since of quiet temper but with a perpetual
 desire to wander about. his power of memory & general
 understanding somewhat impaired. he has also paralysis
 of the left side.

The Prescribing Cause of his Mania was stated to be from
 ill treatment which he received from his brother in law, which
 is a state of intoxication.

Sept. 10. No favourable alteration has taken place
 in the above patient since his admission. See this
 90 100 110 120

Nov. 4. Has discharged this day his friend
 wishing to take charge of him.

Martha Nyberd.

a female pauper of Scotch, aged 68, and unmarried
 died, was admitted 29th Decr 1846.

of pined habit. nervous sanguine temperament. with light
 hazel eyes and dark hair formerly black. pallid and
 anxious countenance. Head tolerably well shaped
 joints of the chest dullish on percussion. abdomen
 free from pain on palpation bowels regular pale. quick
 and sweet. 120. tongue very pallid, thin, warm and
 clammy

Suffering from Imbecility most probably congenital as
 she is stated to have been afflicted many years. of extremely
 unstable temper and very incontinent. her powers both of
 memory and understanding were considerably impaired
 and she has degenerated into idiotism

If the former being I have no information but she is stated
 to be both insensible and dangerous

September 21. No alteration has taken place in this patient
 since her admission

January 25. The last few months the above Patient
 has become much more paralytic. and consequently
 very helpless. her appetite is tolerably good and
 her bowels kept open by the Pil. Cam a
 No. 2 u.

April 7. This Patient has become very weak and febrile
 lately. has lost her appetite. and has become
 much thinner. R. Dr. Calverley. St. Luke's Hosp. E.

April 7. Commenced giving to this case and to her
remedies by the said Nov 22. see accordingly
administered to her.

April 20. The Patient is rapidly sinking and her
back and water are much inflamed. (Dr. Ste-
phens Colonel a son) although she has for some
time had little or a water bed. Her Sen-
sitive, mainly 2.

April 28. She died this day in an advanced stage
of general Paralysis

James Beard.

a female paraplegic patient, aged 33, born in
Ireland, a nurse, was admitted 29th Dec. 1846.
Of placid habit sanguine temperament with hazel
eyes and red hair. Good countenance. Head rather
large. Scurf of the ears clear on forehead. Slight
furrow from pain in forehead. Bowels open. Pulse small and
quick 100. Tongue furred and white. Air warm and
stagnant

Suffering from Acute Mania. having been several times
in such since. of sup. intellect and unstable temper
with various delusions in religious subjects. emerging
usually to the Dutch form. and is both restless and noisy
her power of memory and understanding were considerably
impaired

The Presupposing cause of her malady was undoubtedly
acted upon by a depressed and dejected kind of
Grief

All I know of her previous history was that this was her
first attack of insanity took place in early life. and
that she has been previously confined at Bethlem Hospital
and at Bethnal Green Asylum.

June 30. The above Patient has been very excited all the
morning. asked a dinner table. and some articles.

July 20. She has been extremely noisy and restless the last night
some words have been uttered. and has not spoken
during the morning. she has been placed in a
box to prevent her destroying her clothes &

August 10. This Patient still continues seeing steadily and
 gains. In some particulars continued with the addition
 of the following mixture as she has not menstruated
 for 2 or 3 weeks. The dose is ʒss. 3 times a day
 with the same.

September 10. Her father improved the last few weeks.

October 29. Continues to breathe improve. He is much quieter
 but his conversation is still very incoherent. R. P.
 Remains in the same state.

November 10. No alteration with the breathing.

December 10. S. much better. his habits have become indolent
 and he does not sleep in the evening. Remains in
 the same state and better.

January 29. Remains in much the same state. R. P. Remains
 in the same state. R. P. Remains in the same state.

February 10. He apparently convalesced and returned
 to work in the country.

March 10. 1847. The above patient said this day
 she charged to the care of her friends
 convalesced.

John Stanley.

a male paralytic patient, aged 35, married,
 and a laborer, was admitted 1st July 1846.
 Of morose habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with large
 eyes (scared pupil) and dark hair, puffed countenance,
 small head and swelling forehead, sounds of the chest
 clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain on palpation,
 small bowels, pulse small &c. tongue furred. This man
 suffering from Chronic Mania, saying on Admission having
 been attacked about 6 or 8 months since, of quiet and
 peaceful temper, incoherent at times with both memory and
 understanding very deficient.
 Of his previous history I have no information but that he is
 stated to be dangerous, and that he had been confined
 at Jails Stanley.

September 2nd. Several fits, and a large inflamed abscess,
 has appeared on the right leg of this Patient. R.
 has pain, as in the knee and other parts and five grains
 of Hummer for fits twice a day.

November 4th. The boils have disappeared, and the swell also
 on the leg is stopped with Rye-Tin. Remains in the
 same state and better.

February 28th. The bodily health of the above Patient has
 much improved. And his mental condition continues
 to improve.

August 20th. The patient is slower but progressively
improving and is now indisposed

November 11. Was discharged this day pleased with
the care of his friends.

Thos. Burgoyne.

a few days before the death, aged 41, and was ad-
mitted, was admitted 1st July, 1846.

Of fine habit, melancholic temperament with large eyes
and dark hair. Countenance swarthy and Sallow. head
small and narrow bands of the chest close on forming
shoulders free from pain or puffing. bowels regular pulse 100
feels. tongue pale. thin cold and clammy. the fingers
of the left hand are contracted towards the palm from previous
disease

Suffering from indolence, verging on Stupidity, of quite in-
ferior temper with his general mental powers occupying
negligent

Of his previous history I have no information

October 20th Has continued in the same last state.
Ever since his admission into the asylum his
general health is tolerably good and the
order he found well.

February 20th The change has taken place in this
patient the last few weeks.

October, 1849. No favourable change in the mental
state of this patient.

November 30. continues in the same state

1851

Nov 17th In the same condition - Is in tolerable health & takes food regularly & sleeps well. Her treatment forms an interesting & valuable example of a regular employment; she is occasionally spiteful to her fellow Patients.

1852

Nov 25th In the same condition as above described.

1853

Feb 25th Has been losing strength the last few days - Today had a violent attack of Bilious vomiting which left her in a somewhat exhausted condition - High Alder to inj - 10:1:20 - Brown Root.

Feb 27th Has had no special symptoms since the last notes - Vomiting has not returned - Food has not been taken & she has little light brown stool - Her strength is much diminished & she is therefore to remain in bed - Is to take Wine & Biscuits - Brown Root &c -

Feb 28th Is becoming rapidly weaker - Brown Root & Bile &c -

Feb 29th In a state of extreme exhaustion & evidently fast sinking.

Feb 30th Died this day from general exhaustion.

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Mary Rigley

a female pauper Patient, aged 40, was admitted, on 1st July 1846.

Of a fine habit, sanguine temperament, with large eyes and dark hair. Countenance healthy, head small and well shaped. Sides of the chest rather dull on percussion and she is affected with bronchitis, she is also quite dumb. Suffering from pain in the face, bowels often full, very pale, tongue pale and coated. She is suffering from Congenital Imbecility of mind and good temper and her general mental powers extremely deficient. From previous history I have no information but she is stated to be dangerous to others.

October 25th No particular change has taken place in the above Patient since her admission. She is indolent and affects the attendance in cleaning her room &c. Her diet and pulse.

February 28th Continues in tolerably good health and takes her food well but she is quite dumb and consequently makes her words known by signs and becomes in employment a nuisance.

December 30th 1847. Remains much the same.

October 1848 This case remains in the same state she is indolent but unusually spiteful.

November 29 - The case continues in the same state

December 1851 No alteration

Nov. 1851. No change -

Dec: 17, 1852 - Not improved - Employed in Laundry.

March 4, 1853. Discharged, not improved. With
Case of Pritchard's disorder & Co
Transferred to the Bethel Co. Hospital

Robert Stone.

a male pauper, fathered, aged 30, was arrested
at Framingham, Massachusetts, on the 2nd July, 1846.
Of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, with blue and
pale projecting eyes, countenance pallid, hard well formed
features of the chest clear in perspiration. Spleen enlarged
tender in pressure, pulse 70, full, tongue pallid, thin
even.

Suffering from mania, of quiet and good temper, with
serious delusions imagining himself involved and taken
about fighting a duel with one of the paupers in the
workhouse previous to admission. His general sense of memory
and understanding were in most respects good, and he
has evidently received a very superior education.
Of his previous history I have no further information than
that he states that he caught a severe cold a few weeks
since while travelling in a hot sun, with wet feet, which
has probably the predisposing cause of his previous attack
he has been previously engaged as the bookman, Brighton.

June, 10, 1847. This patient remains in much
the same state as when admitted
his intellect continues very much
disordered

August 10, 1848, no favourable change
is as lines noted. Fall 1848
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August. 20 1829. No amendments in the mental
powers of this patient, he being
that he had succeeded Malgroue
Enemy - He is frequently employed
in writing.

September 1830. This patient's case is not improved he
still has several delusions such as that many of
the patients here are 80 years of age and confused
has a assumed names, that the clothes I wear are
his & blood I have been given to be.

January 21 1831. This patient in the day described
to the care of his brother ^{highly} ~~well~~ improved

James M^o. Ritchie.

a male paralytic patient, aged 38, unmarried, &
a Presbyterian, was admitted 2nd July 1826.

Of quiet habit, sanguineous temperament, with blue eyes
and florid countenance. Small head, sounds of the chest
clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure.
Breath regular, pulse to pulse, tongue pallid and coated, An-
noon

Suffering from Insid. of quiet, but irritable temper of
sarcoid. with his general powers of memory and understanding
slightly good

Of his previous history I have no further information than
that he is stated to be both suicidal, and dangerous to others
and that he had been previously under confinement at Insid.

December 20th. The above patient has slightly improved
since his admission, and is out in the garden &c.

June 20. 27. Continues to improve

October 7th. Was discharged this day apparently quite
recovered -

Thomas Gillam.

a male peasant fatherless, aged 32, was arrested,
a Laborer, was admitted 2nd July 1846.

of fair habit, melancholic temperament. with hazel eyes
and dark hair. countenance pallid. head small but
thorax well formed. sounds of the chest clear on
percussion. abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels
costive. pulse small and quick. tongue very pallid, thin
and cold.

Suffering from Chronic Mania. of torpid and quiet
type. his cavity excited. his powers both of memory
and understanding greatly impaired and he is a little
incontinent.

Of his previous history, I have no information except that
he was formerly employed as Broken Drayman.

July 20. 47. No change in the mental state
of this patient since his admission.

August 2. 47. Remains in the same
state.

November. 10. 47. No alteration.

November 1850 The patient's mental state is not improved
he is still torpid occasionally and generally wanting in
interest. he is frequently in the delirious state of the
bed for several hours in the day when he talks on
the usual way by himself, &c.

Feb 13. 1851. Was discharged this day to be
transferred to the Asylum at Ram-hill by order
of the Liverpool Board of Guardians. His attention
had seemed to be somewhat better, but since
the last entry.

James Brown.

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a pale person, Father, aged 53, married, formerly
a Soldier, was admitted 2nd July. 1846.
Of spare habit, phlegmatic temperament, with hazel eyes
and dark hair. Countenance very swarthy, head
small and receding forehead, sounds of the chest
clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure
bowels regular. pulse full & so. tongue furred and coated
stopping from trauma. of good temper, but very wild
and insubordinate with a propensity to devastate himself
with pieces of string & the like. his power of memory and
understanding somewhat impaired.
By his previous history, I have no further information than
that he had had several previous attacks, and had
been under confinement in Lancaster and at Asylum
Lodge.

October 10. Has been very noisy and restless the
last few weeks. purgative medicine has been
administered, and he is now much improved

January 15. Is much improved, both in his mental
and bodily state. Feb 10. & so.

April 20. Better himself, & so. No. 10. & so.

July 10. Has discharged this day pursuant to the
order of his friends.

James Kenyon.

a weak pauper patient, aged 36, a widower, & formerly a Book-Binder was admitted 2^d July 1846. Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with large eyes and grey hair, forming lock. Countenance pallid. Head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion but he is subject to occasional attacks of asthma. Abdomen slightly tender on pressure, pulse 60, feet cold, tongue pallid, skin warm.

Suffering from Chronic Mania, of torrible and miscellaneous Temper. Imagination himself very ill treated. his powers both of memory and understanding strictly good. In Postscripting causes of his Malady was from excessive drinking.

Of his previous history I have no further information than that he has had several previous attacks of insanity and has been lately confined at Guy's Hospital, he had slight progress of the right side and his habit was at times dirty.

July 2^d His left Hamster After occasionally and is subject to a paroxysm of tremulousness, is also troubled with constipation. He has few days of his left leg, but rather dry, white, dry legs, Anon. cut 2^d Aqua Rosa 3^{ij} 4^{ij} 5^{ij} 6^{ij} 7^{ij} 8^{ij} 9^{ij} 10^{ij} 11^{ij} 12^{ij} 13^{ij} 14^{ij} 15^{ij} 16^{ij} 17^{ij} 18^{ij} 19^{ij} 20^{ij} 21^{ij} 22^{ij} 23^{ij} 24^{ij} 25^{ij} 26^{ij} 27^{ij} 28^{ij} 29^{ij} 30^{ij} 31^{ij} 32^{ij} 33^{ij} 34^{ij} 35^{ij} 36^{ij} 37^{ij} 38^{ij} 39^{ij} 40^{ij} 41^{ij} 42^{ij} 43^{ij} 44^{ij} 45^{ij} 46^{ij} 47^{ij} 48^{ij} 49^{ij} 50^{ij} 51^{ij} 52^{ij} 53^{ij} 54^{ij} 55^{ij} 56^{ij} 57^{ij} 58^{ij} 59^{ij} 60^{ij} 61^{ij} 62^{ij} 63^{ij} 64^{ij} 65^{ij} 66^{ij} 67^{ij} 68^{ij} 69^{ij} 70^{ij} 71^{ij} 72^{ij} 73^{ij} 74^{ij} 75^{ij} 76^{ij} 77^{ij} 78^{ij} 79^{ij} 80^{ij} 81^{ij} 82^{ij} 83^{ij} 84^{ij} 85^{ij} 86^{ij} 87^{ij} 88^{ij} 89^{ij} 90^{ij} 91^{ij} 92^{ij} 93^{ij} 94^{ij} 95^{ij} 96^{ij} 97^{ij} 98^{ij} 99^{ij} 100^{ij}

Aug 3 His legs have become adematous and swollen, & the left leg is Hamster After status.

Aug 10 His legs are much improved the same treatment has been continued.

Sept 1 The above patient is still subject to great weakness at intervals but subject to head pain, he has now a

Aug. 21. His bowels have been open freely, but he remains
incurable. Cal. 97 1/2. 2^o hour. Temp. 101.2. 1st course.
brandy and arrow root, given occasionally, but he is
evidently becoming more exhausted from the violence
of the attack is a worn out constitution.

Aug. 22. (9 a.m.) Still insensible and in a very low state
of sp. etc. etc. Sp. 100. 2^o 1/2. 1st course. 10 p.m.
Temp. 101. 2^o hour. Dose continued 9 1/2 h. 1.
(11 p.m.) Saw had some sleep, but seems to be
small quantities during the day, but has been repeatedly
sneezing the last few hours and has just expired.

Catherine M^{rs} Gell.

a female paralytic patient, aged 52, a widow, and
formerly a sempstress, was admitted 2^o July 1836
of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with blue eyes
and dark hair. Countenance pallid, head small
and narrow, sounds of the chest clear on percussion
stomach free from pain or pressure, bowels regular,
pulse so small and feeble.

Suffering from chronic mania, paying on Delusion
of invisible and very suspicious temper imagining
the nurses are constantly watching and wishing to
injure her. She is very incontinent in words and
and her former giddy and understanding greatly
impaired.

By his previous history obtain no further information
than that she was stated to be very violent and dangerous
at times, but he has been in no previous place of
confinement.

September 20. The above patient is much improved
since her admission. She is rather incontinent
at times, but less violent. Dr. Williams's No 1

January 1. Dr. continues to improve daily, her intellect
has become quite rational, and she is very
industrious. Feb 22.

April 13. Was discharged this day to the care of her friends
at Worcester.

Ann Connolly.

a female person patient, aged 26, married, the wife
of Dr. Wilson, was admitted 3rd July 1846

of mixed habit, psalmodic temperament, with hazel
eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid, head small,
but well formed. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion
Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Bowels regular.
Pulse 76. Small and quick. Tongue pallid. Thirst
scarcely.

Suffering from Puerperal Mania having been attacked
about five months since. Shortly after her confinement
of quiet temper but subject to occasional paroxysms
of rage, with various delirious imaginings hardly
constantly excited by her friends, and she treated
by her husband. Her power of memory tolerably
good, and her understanding rather impaired
by her previous history. I have no further information

July 3rd. P. P. R. 8am & 4 p.m. Rant. Ann L. Man.

July 30. The above Patient has continued in the same
state as when admitted. She is of very feeble
powers, and feels less in the forenoon than in the

August 20. She is still delicate and occasionally complains
of head ache. P. P. R. 8am & 4 p.m. Rant.
and her temper continues very volatile.

September 20. No alteration in the Patient the last fortnight.

October 20. Has somewhat improved lately in her mental state. but her bodily health continues very delicate. Repet. from diet and rest.

November 20. In accession with delirium.

December 27. From Patient's mental and bodily state continues to gradually improve. her mental irregularities and her appetite is good.

January 20. Continues much the same.

March 25. Approves quite ameliorated.

April 18. Was discharged this day removed to the care of her friends.

Lady Warrington

a female plethoric patient, aged 48, and unmarried, was admitted 3rd July 1846.

Of fine habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with light hazel eyes (contracted pupils) and dark hair. Countenance pallid. head small but well formed. sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. bowels regular, pulse full. 55. tongue pallid and coated, skin very cold.

Suffering from Chronic Mania of many years duration. of quiet and mild temper. with her general powers both of memory and understanding especially deficient.

Of her previous history I have no further information than that she had several attacks of insanity and was under previous confinement at St Luke's.

December 20. In attention to the mental amelioration of this patient has taken place since her admission into the asylum.

June 20. 47. Continues much the same.

November 20. Was removed this day by order of the Board of Directors to a country house.

Mariah Barton.

a female person of color, aged 32, unmarried,
and a laborer, was admitted 15th July. 1846.
Of nervous sanguine temperament. with light hazel
eyes (the iris of the right eye was disorganized from former
disease). Countenance pallid and idiotical, head
small. with very prominent forehead. Sounds of the
chest pathetically on percussion. Abdomen free
from pain on pressure bowels regular, pulse small
and weak &c. tongue pallid and coated, skin
warm & dry.

Suffering from Congenital Imbecility. of quiet temper
with her general mental faculties exceedingly deficient
without memory or understanding beyond answering
the most simple questions

Of her previous history I have no further information
than that she has been an Epileptic for the last 20 years
and that she is dangerous & violent at times.

She is stated to have had an illegitimate child
ten months prior to her admission

August 4. No alteration has taken place in the above
patient since her admission into the asylum.

September 16. was delivered this day of the care of her friends

William Horner.

a male pauper patient, aged 38, married, ~~and~~
a laborer, was admitted 5th July 1846.

Of spare habit. melancholic temperament. with light
hazel eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid -
head small and narrow. sounds of the chest clear
on percussion. abdomen free from pain on pressure
bowels regular. pulse 70. small. tongue pallid & tremulous
skin cool.

Slipping from Mania passing in Dementia. Atrial
it has been observed about a fortnight since. but
evidently of much longer duration. of quiet and
passive temper. with his general powers of memory
and understanding much impaired. but both
can be slightly recalled with some effort. he is
in a very debilitated state and has defective
secretion.

Of his previous history I have no information but he
was stated to be suicidal.

September 20th - The above patient has much improved
the last few weeks. he has become industrious
and is improved in bodily health. but
still, cannot sleep & is so.

December 20. Is daily improving both in mental
and body. has a good sleep and
occasionally some headache.

February 19. Was discharged this day by order of the case
of his friends.

Charles Roberts.

a male paralytic patient, aged 35, unmarried,
 Va. laborer, was admitted 5th July 1856.
 Of mixed habit, sanguine temperament, and
 extremely well developed muscular frame. with
 large eyes and dark hair, pallid countenance
 small head, sounds of the chest clear on percussion
 abdomen free from pain or pressure. bowels costive.
 pulse full. tongue pallid and coated, the same
 he was severely bruised in various parts of the body
 with deep inflamed ulcers on his wrists and
 ankles produced by the heavy iron bars and chains
 with which he was loaded when brought here.
 With regard to his mental state he was suffering from
 Acute Mania, having been attacked for the first time
 about ten months since, of good temper, but in
 excited, violent, and dangerous, in the extreme.
 He has various illusions on different subjects, imagining
 himself to be immortal and possessed with power over
 life and death. his general powers of memory and
 understanding considerably impaired
 Of his previous history and cause of his mania I have
 no information, but his father stated that his
 maternal and hereditary disease members of his
 family having been similarly affected.

July 14th The above Patient has been 8 times visited and
 visited during the night. struck several of them
 attendants severely - Express from: lower England
 & the letter to is down hand and a stone letter

July 9th The Patient, strange and various state of the Patient
continues unaltered. a strange habit, indeed. has had
his bowels well open: and has taken his food well

August 10. Has not been quite so excited lately than
at first & is tolerably quiet. and average temper

October 30. The Patient has improved the last few weeks,
and is employed by the attendants in the care of
the house. reads dice and paper daily:

December 30. Has greatly improved in his mental state
although he is occasionally sulky, & his conduct
his appetite continues good and his bowels bear
open by the Pse. Pan c. 120. reads dice & paper

February 28th The last few weeks the mental state of the
patient is much improved and he has been
very industrious.

April 21. Was discharged this day & the care of
his friends, on account. - and we have
since heard that he has continued in good
health since his discharge from our asylum

Benjamin Blamire.

a male, peripatetic, aged 35, married, formerly
of West Cornhill, was admitted 5th July 1840.

Of open habit, melancholic temperament, with light
hazel eyes, circumscribed pupils, and dark hair. Countenance
pallid, head small and flattened. Sides of the ears
clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on palpation.
Bowels regular, pulse 75. small and full, tongue pale
and coated, skin cold and clammy.

Travelling from Grantham, having been attacked
some months since, of suitable temper, with a
constant propensity to deject, and place himself
in various attitudes he is slightly incontinent and
his general powers both of memory and understanding
greatly impaired.

The Predisposing cause of his malady was
stated to be from drink and political enthusiasm.
Of his previous history I have no further information
than that this was his first attack, and that he
was in no previous place of confinement. His
habits were very dirty.

October 20th Has been very much excited since his
admission into this asylum. Since he has
and forgotten medicine, has produced
considerable amendment in the patient.

January 30th Is employed some in the establishment
and takes his food well

April 20. Is apparently unwell

August 20. Has discharged this day to the care
of his friends personal

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William Holmes

a male person, Petered, aged 39, married, (and
family a Mod. combr, was admitted 5th July 1846
of mixed habit, seems sanguine temperament, with
hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid.
head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion
Abdomen free from pain or fulgur. Bowels regular
pales to rather full, tongue pallid and coated, thin
mucus.

Suffering from Chronic Mania, verging on Dementia
having been attacked about eighteen months since
of delirious temper, imagining himself to be a little
child, his power of memory almost lost, and his
understanding considerably weakened. he is subject
to Epilepsy and has slight defective articulation
of his previous history. I have no further information
than that this was his first attack of insanity he
had been previously under confinement at Gales Hill
and that he was stated to be dangerous to others
July 16 Has had several eruptions and is troubled with
an ulcer on the leg of a venous character. Applied
Blisters after a Pustule. No. 1000, or 4 cases
Aug 6 Has an occasional Epileptic attack by an eruption had
when state applied.
Sept 8 16 to the friend Holmes has been going on well
but on the day died with other Epileptic paroxysms
and has been well since.
18 The attacks of Epilepsy have been more frequent
than usual the last few days. he has been

Oct. 13. Slightly purged. Bowels open.

14. In the afternoon vomited with violent dyspepsia
and the purgation very copious and severe. In the
evening, an effluvia smell noticed but at 9 P.M.
they returned with increased violence. (Cathartica) and
at 10 P.M. the patient lay on a sofa in a room
of the latter kind. Some loss of sleep. At 11
P.M. he left the room and was very sick; from which
he recovered.

15. In the morning vomited out by the violence
of the epidemic purgation.

George Clarke.

a male pauper patient, aged about 25; formerly
by a printer, was admitted 11th July. 1846.

Of mixed habit. Nervous sanguine temperament
with blue eyes (dilated pupil) and light hair.

Countenance pallid. Head large, forehead projecting
and depressed laterally. Sides of the ears clean on
perception. Abdomen free from pain on pressure.

Arteries regular. Pulse 60. Face, tongue pallid and
slightly coated. Skin cold and clammy.

Suffering from chronic mania having been attacked
about two years since. Of amiable but very excitable
temper. Skin excitable, with rashes about and in
between. Settles on religious subjects. His power of memory
was formerly good, but his understanding much
impaired.

August 20. Continues much the same as when
admitted, and is occasionally much excited
about spiritual phenomena. Fall 20.

October 25. The Friends of the above patient
wishing to take charge of him, he was
discharged but was so ill composed in
his mental state.

Sarah Heard.

a female pauper patient aged about 22. 7/2 bedder,
and admitted 17th July, 1846.

Of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with
light hazel eyes, and dark hair. Pallid countenance
and small head, sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
Abdomen free from pain on palpation. bowels relaxed -
pulses 70. quick and stable. Tongue pallid and coated
thin cold and clammy. She was most severely bruised
in various parts of her body with deep ulcers on her wrists,
arms and legs &c. and altogether in a most precarious
state, and much prostrated.

Suffering from Pleuritis. having been insane many years
of extremely restless and violent temper. She quite
lost all sense of speaking, and when she does utter a
few words they are incoherent and unintelligible.

If the former history I have no information, except that
she was stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to
others, and that she was previously confined at the
House and at various other asylums.

July 26 She takes her food with her usual or rather multiplied
care. She is free to walk, but is very irritable.

August 1 She says this morning stood with a violent attack
of excitement getting out of bed and striking herself against
it and running the fence through the garden. She then returned
to her room, and lay in a bed.

She would not take any food, but on a very weak state
turning and desisting the 16th of the month. She is now out of bed
and is better.

August 14 continues continues slight light at times. Not out house.

" 27 Has continued in a very easy and excited state and himself violently against the bed, is obliged to wear the belt about constantly same treatment but P. must die.

Sept 3 continues the same A. S. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

" 11 much the same but but strength less at 11 o'clock.

" 12 food & water has been administered since the 6th.

" 21 more quiet but low, some and some rest for stool. P. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Oct. 10 continues in the same way occasionally restless but the

like but strength p. p. occasionally with frequent P. 10,

some more rest and sleep the day.

" 19 to change has taken place, he appears in blood and

and he has had great heat and little sleep since the 14th

hears only 10 in house in a very furious state.

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John Menthum.

a male, from Pennsylvania aged 59, unmarried, and a Dr. M. Foster, was admitted 22nd July 1826.

of spare habit, nervous temperament, with blue eyes and pallid countenance, had small but tolerably well formed

hands of the chest clear in percussion, abdomen slightly tender on pressure, pulse 60, and extremely full.

thin coat and clearing, his legs, and some parts of the muscular around the humerus were much wasted

from paralysis, and he was very weak and debilitated. With regard to his mental state it was that of general

paralysis, having been affected some ten years, he being

responding state of mind, for a much longer period of quiet and reserved temper, with various illusions

on religious subjects, imagining his soul is lost beyond redemption.

Of his previous history I have no information but he was stated to have suicidal propensities.

July 20. 1827. This Patient continues in a perfectly helpless condition, from paralysis, but his food tolerably well.

March 20. 1828. Is daily becoming more and more feeble, both in mind and body. Full diet &c.

January 25. 1829. Almost powerless

July 3, was this day attacked with cholera
which terminated fatally in about
10 hours. The Colonial treatment was
pursued in, with cold drinks, and libation
but without success.

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Thomas John Rice.

a male, purebred patient aged 33, married and a
Protestant, was admitted 29th July 1846.
of a fine habit, melancholic temperament, with large eyes
and dark hair, pallid countenance, and small breath-
sounds of the chest clear on percussion. No pain from
pain or pressure, bowels costive, pulse 70, very full.
tongue pallid and coated, thin cold and clammy
he was in a very nervous state, with digestive debility,
and tolling quite from insipid general paralysis
flowing from Melancholia, especially sinking into
dementia, stated to have been first attacked about
six weeks since of quiet and mild temper-
with complete loss of memory and understanding
of his previous history, as I could learn and that he had
been in a very low and desponding state for some
time past, and occasionally was so low, that he would
take off his clothes in the public streets.

The Predisposing Cause of his malady was stated
to be from intemperance—

October 30th. Remains in the same low condition, ~~and~~
has taken his food liberally well, & has
diet and solace.

December 1846. No alteration.

March. 20th 1847. Is gradually becoming more and more
paralytic, and his habits very dirty.

June. 10th. Is quite helpless, and has bowels very costive
& requires a cathartic to be used.

September 20th. Is becoming daily worse, and strength
always have made the progress in the malady.

9. Cat Pains. esp. large size and some seem
to be occasional.

October 1.st Much worse this day and she had
several epileptic fits the last few days. and
takes but little nourishment, bowels well
open. Repeat Cat Pains.

October 8. The Patient died this day. from General
Paralysis, combined with extreme Stomachic affec.

Mary Hindley.

a female patient of the Hospital of St. Pancras, 400
- nearly a West Indian, was admitted 29th July 1846.
of full habit. Leucophlegmatic temperament with
large eyes and dark hair. Countenance extremely
pallid & sallow appearance. head tolerably well formed
sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen
free from pain on pressure. bowels regular. pulse 90
quick and irregular. tongue pallid and coated.
skin cold and clammy
suffering from Chronic Mania having been insane
the last two years and a half. of quiet and steady
temper. but occasionally spiteful & has attended
with various illusions imagining she has many
enemies. her powers both of memory and intellect
are considerably impaired
After previous history I have no further information
than that she was stated to be dangerous to others
and that she had previously longed at Boston Bay
and at St. Leger.

July 17. No change for the better. on the
contrary her habits have become
extremely disgusting, and she
indulges in lascivious language.

July 18. No improvement.

Jan. 20 49. has removed this day by her friends
to St. Luke's Hospital.

Thomas Donifoe

A criminal Lunatic patient age
about 35, was admitted August 3rd 1846
of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, with
large eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid. head
small. sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
Abdomen free from pain on pressure. bowels costive
tongue pallid. skin cold.
Suffering from Epileptic Mania of great and
obstinate duration during the course of the
febrile has often occurred he becomes violent and
unmanageable. his mental faculties were generally
retarded.

June 20th 1849. Has had several attacks of Epilepsy the
last few months.

August 15th 1849. Remains in tolerably good bodily
health and is employed when in the
garden or woods, when he is well enough.

December 1st 1849. No alteration has taken place
in the above patient's history.

October 1850. The patient is very contented and well
behaved though when he exhibits attacks as
before when he is visited & deranged, he is however
mild in the same state as at the last entry.

March 24. 1851. No alteration since the last entry - His bodily health is at present pretty good.

February 21. 1852. In the same state, when free from Epileptic attacks is very indolent and slothful, he has several months confinement between the Paragons.

Jan. 10. 1853. In the same condition.

March 1854. No alteration in the case of this Patient.

June 27. 55. His frequent attacks of Epilepsy changing interval and becomes Periodical afterwards.

Nov. 17. 55. Bromide is ordered, Bromide obliging when free from Epilepsy attacks of which occur at intervals.

Nov. 27. 57. No material change.

December 11. 1858. Bromide has had three seizures during the last twelve months at nearly equal intervals. They have certain peculiarities. They commence by an ordinary epileptic seizure generally at night, followed during the next twenty four hours by ten or three others. During the rest of the day he is comparatively rational but the digestive functions suffer. He loses his appetite completely, and the breath becomes excessively foetid, and the mention of food gives him intense disgust. On the fourth day (being a Saturday of severe disposition and mood conversation) he begins to roar, and becomes violent, and will strike at, or throw things at any
to 441 C.

Alfred Bellingham.

a male, paragon patient, aged 33, unmarried, a Sailor, was admitted 18th August 1846 - of phlegmatic, melancholic temperament with light hazel eyes and dark hair. (He had staphylococci of the left eye with complete loss of vision from previous disease, countenance pallid, head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure bowels regular. pulse 75. face, tongue pallid and coated with an indurated ulcer on the left side. skin cold and clammy, he was in absolute health and said the subject to occasional attacks of Epilepsy

Suffering from Mania having been attacked about four weeks since. of quiet and good temper, with his general mental powers but little impaired of his previous history see the information I possess was that he had been previously confined at Bethlem Hospital, and that he was stated to be suicidal and dangerous to others.

August 20. The above Patient complains of head ache and constipation - R. Pul. Rasi. co. 5i. m. 10

September 20. Has quite lost the pain in the head and the bowels kept open by the Pul. Rasi. co. 5i. p. 10

October 20. The ulcer on the left side of the tongue is gradually disappearing, after some application of the Juice of Clove.

December 26th The ulcer on the tongue is quite well, and
his health is slowly getting improved. he was
a tailor by trade, and consequently spends
a large part of the winter with his hands
& feet

February 3rd very convalescent

April 10. was discharged this day to the care of his
friends.

Barbara Prestland.

a female private patient, aged 27, unmarried, and
admitted 20th August 1846.

Of fair habit, melancholic temperament, with dark
large eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid,
head small, and contracted forehead. Sounds of the
chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain
on palpation. bowels costive. pulse 90. very feeble
tongue pallid and coated, thin cold and clammy
Suffering from Epileptic Chorea having been attacked
about three days since. of quiet and reserved temper
except when attacked with an Epileptic form, when
she is extremely dangerous and spiteful
her powers both of memory and understanding were
much weakened with general decay of the mental
faculties

Of her previous history I have no further information
than that she has previously engaged as a
housemaid at Bethnal Green.

September 10th 47. No improvement in the mental
condition of the above patient has
taken place since her admission.

October 15th 48. Remains in the same condition

August 7th 49. No favourable alteration

May 1850. Continued the same

March 24th 1851. This patient is rather more
let the last few months and her epileptic
attacks are very severe she is frequently very
violent & spiteful. The last week she has been
suffering from an attack and was in a comatose
state for nearly 24 hours. Calomel & castor oil
are fully administered and to day she is much better
though very feeble.

Nov^r 7th 1851. Continues to suffer severely from Epilepsy
& her mental faculties become weaker.

Nov^r 1852. Continues to suffer from attacks
of Epilepsy with much mental disturbance.
In the intervals of her attacks she is employed
in needle work &c. Dr. Rime 3j. per 2

July 1855. In worse health both mental & body
than when first noted - To have Wine 2ozs -
Port 1/2 Pint daily.

March 30 1856. Entirely in bed & becoming very
feeble.

July 21. 1856. Attacked with Epilepsy followed
by Hemiplegia 2 1/2 lbs of convulsion - High
Phos^{ph} 4. Infus^{on} of Lytta - Nuxs -

Augst 1856. Died this day - 2.15 P.M.
Epilepsy 10 years - Hemiplegia - 10 days.

Thomas Brendey

a male paralytic patient, aged about 45, married,
and a Quaker, was admitted 21st Augst 1846 -
of pious habits, nervous sanguine temperament, with
large eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid, head
small and very deficient and lat^{er}. Sounds
of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from
pain on pressure bowels regular. Pulse quick 80.
Tongue pallid and clean. Skin cool.

Suffering from Chronic Mania, having been first attacked
about 12 months since. of quiet and reserved temper
with various delusions on many subjects. Imagining
himself to be a man of great power, and talks of
having hoisted gold and silver to large multitudes of
people. His general powers of memory and understanding
were much impaired and he was very distrustful
of his previous history. Some no information but
he has been previously engaged as a laborer.

August 20th 1847. The above Patient is gradually
becoming paralytic, and he is worse
in his mental state. Full diet
daily.

August 10. 1848. No improvement. he is now
extremely weak and feeble.

March 15. 1849. The above patient is now
in a precarious state, and

Richard Perry

A male pauper patient aged 16 unmar-
ried was admitted Aug. 29. 1846.

Of spare habit. nervous temperament. with blue
eyes and light hair, very pallid countenance
head remarkably large in proportion to body which
was small with apparent want of development in
the lower extremities, sounds of the chest dullish
on percussion. Abdomen rather tender on pressure
bowels regular. pulse 98 quick and full, tongue
pallid and coated. this child and many
suffering from congenital St. Vitus's dance
in that condition from birth. of quiet temper
and occasionally uttering a few incoherent sentences
but his mental faculties so completely undeveloped
that ^{he} has not been seen to have the least power of memory
or understanding
of his previous history I have no information.

October 30th The above Patient continues in the same
state as when admitted. he takes his food well
and his bowels are regularly open.

March 10, 1847 He is quieter rather in his mental & bodily
condition since the last entry. his appetite is
very good almost voracious.

November 15, 1847. Remains in the same state.

January 2 1850. Has been attacked with a most
severe form of mania which has resisted
all treatment. He has become very
much emaciated, and suffers from
almost insupportable headache.
Coc. opii, Bromide Potash &c. with strong Nuxto-
mucosa. Much to be done.

January 21. The Patient expired this day.

William Casper Seagrave

A male plethoric patient aged 38 unmarried
and formerly a patient was admitted Aug. 31. 1848
of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament
with blue eyes and light hair. Countenance florid
head long and narrow with very prominent forehead.
Brow of the cast down on pre-occupation. Abdomen
free from pain on pressure. Bowels costive. Pulse
full & regular. Tongue very furred thin coat and clay
suffering from Acute Mania having been attended
about six days since of quiet temper and enjoying
some of the patients were told friends of his.
His general powers of memory and understanding
were much weakened.

Of his previous history I have no further information
than that he has had several attacks, and has
been frequently confined in Bethlem Hospital and
now stated to be dangerous to himself.

November 20. Had very noisy and violent the
first few days of his admission. He is now
quiet and tranquil. Never takes any
morning with purgative medicine. was the
treatment adopted.

February 2. Is improving in his general health
and makes himself useful about the
establishment. More diet & pain

June 3. Was discharged this day unwell

Maria Nicholls

A Female pauper patient. aged 34. Widow
Formerly a milliner. Admitted Sept. 5. 1846.

Of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with
large eyes and dark hair. Countenance florid, head
small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
Respiration considerably increased, with palpitation of
the heart. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Bowels
Costive pulse 100, rapid, tongue slightly coated, skin
warm

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been first noticed
about fourteen months since. Of quiet and amiable
temper she suddenly depressed and her spirits with
suicidal propensity having accomplished & destroyed herself
by cutting her arm with a razor. Her general powers
of memory and understanding were impaired
By her previous history I have no information
except that she had been previously confined in
St. Luke's Hospital

November 27. 1847. Now as all improved in
her mental state, since her admission
she is however employed daily in the
Lace-making.

August 28. 1848. In the same state as when
admitted, without the slightest improvement
in her mental condition.

July 10. 1849. Is still very much excited, and her
illusions are as fierce as ever, she
imagines that she is the wife of Prince
Albert

September 20. 1850. Has an old imprisonment
she imagines herself connected with
London

Nov: 9th 1850. Was discharged this day by order of the
Board of Guardians of the Western Union having become
more quiet in her behaviour, but still retaining delusions
about her high connections.

Charlotte Wicker

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A female pauper patient aged 33 unmarried
was admitted Sept: 1846.

Of mixed habit, nervous temperament, with light
 hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance peaceful
head small, sounds of the chest clear on percuss.
Abdomen rather tender on pressure. Bowels open, pulse
quick and full. S. tongue pallid and coated.
Skin warm and clean

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been insane
the last three years. Of quiet and reserved temper
 seldom speaking and will remain in one position
 for hours together. Her general powers of memory
 and understanding were considerably impaired
 Of her previous history I have no further information
 except that she has had several previous attacks
 and has been in confinement at Stannwell Asylum
 and at Bethlem Hospital.

December 30th 1849. The bodily health of the Patient is somewhat
improved since her admission but her mental state
is much the same.

March 16th 1850. A great alteration has taken place in the above
Patient the last few months. Her appetite continues
good, and she sleeps regular.

November 8. 1850. An Amendment in the mental condition
of the above patient.

October 1860. No alterations in this patient's case

July 29, 1857. Discharged by authority of the Friends.
Re-admitted on Feb. 20. 1858. Certificate as above.
Painful Patient see Lane Booth's Vol. 3. p. 102.

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Joseph Palford

A male pauper patient aged 52.
Admitted to the Asylum on 4. 1856.
Of mild habit, melancholic temperament, with
light grey eyes and grey hair. Countenance
pallid. Head rather large. Sounds of the chest
clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain
on pressure. Bowels costive. Pulse 60. Extremely
feeble. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin cold
and clammy. He has several sores and lesions
in different parts of his body. His back and water
inflamed and was altogether in a most dangerous
state.

With regard to his mental state it was that of General
Paralysis in an advanced stage of the disease.
Having been insane the last three years and a half
of quiet and rational temper, but in the constant
habit of grinding his teeth so much so that they
are worn quite smooth and that his general
power of memory and understanding appear
quite lost.

Of his previous history I have no information except
that he was stated to be dangerous to others and
that he was previously confined at the Lunatic Asylum.
Sept. 8. He has put on full diet, meat and ale daily. He
has had his skull to be washed after one sitting
and abscesses were found.

13. Would we very oblige us to see Mr. Palford
by which should be done.

- Sept 15. In weather and orders the same as 2^d case and
 Re Dumb. Cerebr. For 1/2 pint. 3^d of 2^d tea die.
- 18 Continues much the same but there is symptoms of
 sloughing on the water. Seta Chloro² 2 parts. Seta
 & Cinchona
 - 22 more acute. Adreum. cont.
 - 26 much the same. Seta of 2^d tea die.
 - 28 gradually better. Seta. Ammon. C. Amm. Seta die
 must arise & keep tea die.
 - 29 has the tremor abated with Epileptic fits in
 an extreme febrile and purgative state. Chloro² &
 Seta. Cinchona. C. of Chloro² & Seta.
- Oct 1. Adreum. cont., some more rest and keep tea
 for diet.
- 3 before the evening completely worn out from
 exhaustion and debility the result of General Paralysis.

Elizabeth Harrington

A female pauper patient aged 26 born in
 Ipswich & brought to the hospital Sept 4. 1846
 of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with
 light blue eyes and dark hair. Countenance
 pallid, head rather small. Sounds of the chest
 clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on
 pressure bowels open, pulse so very full, tongue
 coated, thin, cold and clammy
 Suffering from Chorea, of great but extensive
 duration with various delirious imaginings
 she has many enemies was said to kill her
 her power of memory appears to be tolerably good,
 but her understanding considerably weakened
 by her previous history, the information I obtained
 was that she had lately been the kept mistress
 of a merchant at Liverpool, and that she was
 the mother of an illegitimate child. She now
 stated to have been violent at times

October 10. The above Patient continues in a very unstable
 state. Her tongue is hard some occasionally, and
 is rather relaxed, but she gains by calomel and
 a course of her medicine generally follows her.

March 1847. She has been quite so unstable in her temper
 lately, that her mental state is not improved
 by the continued course of her medicine, upon
 various subjects.

November 7th 1850. No favourable alteration has been observed in the mental disorder of this patient. He occasionally employs himself in needle work, &c. &c.

November 1850 - In the same condition.

February 19th 1851 - Transferred to the Lancaster County Asylum by order of the Liverpool Board of Guardians.

Thomas Rowe

from Case 167.

August 18. Has continued in an insensate state since his attack is unable to protrude the tongue from his mouth. pulse extremely feeble and has seen completely lost the use of his legs & arms. Urinary and rectal secretions have been gone occasionally.

19 & 20. The Epileptic paroxysms much more feeble, but during the intermissions extremely violent. In Sept obtained his bowels entire fast open.

22. Is quite insensible still screaming violently occasionally but is rapidly sinking. Almost certain the end.

23. Died early this morning about (4 a.m.) from one of the severity of the Epileptic fits, combined with exhaustion from a long attack of mania & paralytic.

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William Farnival from Case 194

Nov^r 12 It gradually becoming weaker but and is still
 treated with both the same treatment continued ^{with both} _{or}
 meat & Puls daily with a glass of wine and Opium
 Strychnia (Dr. Robinson's) occasionally administered. He
 is a 180 operated on the last stage of Dementia
 accompanied with General Paralysis, his habits very
 dirty.

23 The patient is going from bad to worse the last
 still continues and are dropped as before, diet is
 chiefly depended on with the Opium Pills. Meat
 diet, ale & wine cont?

Dec^r 1. It is in a still lower and more torpid condition
 continually talking, but takes his food well. Meat
 diet, Puls and wine daily.

3. continues to get rapidly worse.

6. is fast sinking, diet only a glass and he takes
 it tolerably well.

8. Has a little tendency to Drunkenness & has
 Puls 70 in p. ft hot moist tongue, some heat
 Meat diet, & Puls

9. A very sick and debilitated with slight Drunkenness
 & Meat diet & Puls cont. from Dr. A. Gordon & Dr.
 H. C. Dr. ft hot off 75 quite hoarse. Continues to
 prefer tea. of no more before this day were out for
 General Paralysis.

1846

Sarah Heard cont^d from Case 213.

Dec 1. Continues much the same as for the last few
 weeks, diet alone depended on

7. The last few days has become extremely thin and
 emaciated, but her appetite has not failed her, she
 is also quiet & composed.

19 Meat diet, tea and wine, still gradually becoming
 more debilitated

25 The above patient is rapidly sinking, the same
 diet continues & she still takes it tolerably well

31 No alteration

January 4. Expired this day supported with some animal
 diet & beef tea to the last, being born out of
 Debilitated Maize complicated with Paralysis

James Carlisle

A female pauper patient, aged 38, widow and formerly a servant was admitted Sept 4th 1846 of well developed habit, melancholic temperament with light hazel eyes, and dark hair, countenance pallid, head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain on pressure bowels regular, pulse 80, small, tongue pallid and coated. Skin warm and dry, she had several small bruises on her arms and legs
Suffering from chronic of which she is subject to occasional severe paroxysms which render her extremely irritable and dangerous, but at other times of quiet and reserved temper her power of memory was much retained, and her understanding consistently improved, and on many subjects her conversation was instructive

March 25. The above patient is not at all improved in her mental state, her various delusions are as fixed as when she was first admitted

January. 1848. So favourable alteration has occurred - General health tolerably good. Free diet daily.

August 10. 1849. This Patient still continues very much excited, has various illusions, and imagines that gentlemen are murdering & concealing under the floor.

February 12th 1851 - Transferred to the Lancaster County
Asylum, no improvement having been observed
in her Mental Condition.

William Braithwaite

A male pauper patient aged 40 unmarried &
formerly a laborer, was admitted 5th Sep^r 1846.
Of spare habit, melancholic temperament with
large eyes and slight hair, countenance pallid,
head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion
abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels costive -
pulse so. feeble, tongue pallid and coated, skin
cold and clammy

Suffering from General Paralysis, having seen some
good increase of quiet and rational temper, but with
very little idea's imagining himself King of
England, his power of memory was almost lost, and
his understanding much impaired, and he has
negative delirium

Of his previous history I have no information

Dec 5th Braithwaite much the same as when admitted
into the asylum -

Jan 10th 1847. The above Patient is very feeble & full size &
all. dry.

May 20th. No improvement in the general health of this patient
and is much more labor in the mental state.

August 25th. Is becoming slowly more paralytic and of
very dirty habit.

September 2nd. The Patient is attended with derangement of
sens. nature. Q. Syst. clear, & Percuss. is not to be
perceived by. His breath is, with Rice Milk some (and see)

October 5th. Died this day having become gradually worse
from General Paralysis and diarrhoea -

Peter Quinn

A male pauper patient aged 30 unmarried -
was admitted Sep^r 1846.

Of well developed habit, melancholic temperament
with light hazel eyes and dark hair, countenance
pallid, head rather well formed, sounds of the chest
clear on percussio, abdomen tender on pressure
breast cardiac, pulse 80 per min, tongue pallid and coated
thin & even.

Suffering from Chronic Mania of quiet and passive
the usual temper with a constant propensity for
sleeping and undoing himself, his general power
of memory and understanding considerably impaired
he has repetitive articulation with symptoms of general
paralysis.

The Cause of his Malady and hereditary predisposition
of his parents history I have no further information
except that he has been under confinement at Bristol
and was stated to have been very noisy at times
his habits were extremely filthy.

September 2^d Was extremely noisy and excited this evening.
The following draught was ordered \mathcal{R} Rhus Cornish \mathcal{S}
Tinct. Hyoscyami \mathcal{S} i. \mathcal{R} ss. Aqua Ammoniac.

September 3^d A quiet day this morning and slept well
during the night. \mathcal{R} Laud. opium \mathcal{S} ss. Rana \mathcal{R}
September 4^d This afternoon Quinn accidentally fell down
and struck his forehead against the side
of a table in the examination. An open laceration
formed in the forehead, about half an inch

Oct 4 Continue the same treatment but no real better
 9 The above patient is gradually becoming weaker
 10 No resp. pulse dead &c
 11 There is no improvement - Autops.
 12 The same treatment continued
 13 No alteration - Autops.
 Nov 4 This patient is gradually becoming weaker
 his pulse and also daily - Aut resp.
 10 The same treatment continued with leucodig
 11 Has continued in course of slight prostration
 for 4. Days. Suffering in much of his body
 12 Is a little better to day continues his leucodig
 Nov 14 Aut resp. in improvement
 15 Has a ^{constant} cough. At night. Tongue. & 3rd dent. better
 3rd. Again. Pulse. 3rd. Again. 3rd. Again. 3rd. Again. 3rd. Again.
 16 Cough still troublesome appears to be gradually
 getting worse though he has had no fit these ten or
 three days. Aut resp. Continue Wm. &c.
 17 20 Continue the same.
 21 22 is rapidly becoming much weaker, some cool
 and some day
 23 Is considerably worse to day, his vital power last 23
 sinking
 24 This patient expired to day soon out from General
 Paragon complicated with Epistaxis.

Abraham Hodge

is a male foreign patient aged 44 married
 and formerly a fisherman was admitted 5. 12. 1845
 of spare habit. Melancholic temperament with light
 hazel eyes (very dilated pupils) and dark hair. Countenance
 pallid and anxious, head small, sounds of the chest
 clear on percussion. Abdomen tender on pressure. bowels
 obstinately constipated. Pulse extremely feeble 120. Tongue
 pallid and furred. After diet and cleaning, he was
 in a state of extreme exhaustion with a large
 coughing attack on the 23rd
 Suffering from acute Rheumatism several times been attacked
 for the first time about thirteen days since. of rheumatism
 and typhoid. Temperament endeavoring to strike the
 attendants with his little remaining strength. He was
 quite incoherent and his general powers of memory
 and understanding completely lost. He had depressive
 delirium with loss of motion in his lower extremities
 but better from paralysis or not is extremely difficult
 to say from the low and debilitated state in which
 he was admitted, and from the same cause there
 was no chance of doing ^{him} the least good so he was
 rapidly sinking
 Of his previous history I obtained the following information
 from his friends who have been to see him. They state
 that he has been a very free liver and that he had
 a stroke of paralysis many years ago, which was
 reported about 12 months since from which time he
 had been of unimpaired mind; & much for the accuracy
 of this report!

Sept 27 Remained better this day etc. not been sick, much & had with a small quantity of crum occasionally, washed
even rest. Content.

28 Is a little better though still in a precarious state the
same treatment continued.

Oct 1 The above patient is of very thing a little better
continues his treatment.

2 Is much the same about diet and also daily, and
the bowels at 12 hours.

19 Still in a precarious state but a shade better contin-
ues diet.

27 Child has not been so well the last few days. Child
Suffered by the Cholera & died. Child is still in bed.

30 Has had some Epileptic Convulsions and appears more
completely paralysed on the left side, has vomit daily and
continues his treatment.

It is now to say has diarrhoea. Is about 12 hours
at 12 hours. Is still in bed.

Nov 4 Diarrhoea improved, meat diet and some daily, but is
altogether worse the last few days. Is about 12 hours
at 12 hours. Is still in bed.

9 Is not improved, continues treatment.

19 There is no alteration for the better, he still has occasional
Epileptic convulsions in full diet, meat, fruit & wine daily
for his sustenance is very good.

22 Epilepsy and to day is suffering from great prostration.
meat, & meat taken.

24 is much the same, & continues his diet.

28 Has this morning 12 days with an Epileptic fit of very
short nature. Is about 12 hours. Is still in bed.

John Townsend

A male pauper patient, aged 36, unmarried and
formerly a labourer, was admitted Sept 28. 1826.

His speech hoarse, melancholic temperament with
light grey eyes and dark hair. Irregular patient
head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Bowels regular
pulse 80. Spleen enlarged then warm and strong.
He has very partial use of his legs feet & the legs rise.
He murmurs around which are sluggish, and the
leg is stiff and cannot be moved & remains
in a most prostrated condition.

Applying from Boston, hoping to recover
having been eight years insane. Is quiet and placid
temper, with his power of memory much weakened
and his understanding inaccessibly impaired.

If the present history I have no information but he
was sent home from the Hospital before.

September 10, 1827. No improvement has taken place
in this case since his admission.

August 20, 1828. Remains in the same state.

November 12, 1829. No improvement in the above
patient.

November 1830. This patient is occasionally excited & not
improved.

June 1853. Mental state unchanged. Bodily
health good - Habit - indolence.

Aug. 1854 - In same state.

Aug. 2nd 1855. Died this day,
Cause of death - Chronic Inflammation
of the Brain -

William Cox.

A male pauper patient aged 45. Admitted and
first admitted Sep. 29. 1825.

Of tall stature. mind calm. nervous sanguine temper
with light hazel eyes, and light brown hair. Occasional
pallid. head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion
Whisper free from pain on pressure breast cartilage, pulse
lacks and slow 85. Skin cool and clammy. he is
affected with inguinal hernia.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been of unusual
kind fourteen years of quiet and humble temper
with several attacks imagining that he has been injured
to a fault by the seduction of a female servant. In general
frees of memory and understanding some extraordinary
visions.

December 29th his mind attention has taken place in the
above patient since his admission into the asylum. his
appetite is good but he is very feble.

March 10th within the last few weeks this patient has been
attended with delirium. he has been well purged
with the "Pul. Rhei" and the following mixture out
of his bowels every second day. This is the first
case of any other kind. April 10th patient since 10th.

May 20th All the usual remedies have been employed with
this patient. Together with distillate acid. ac. Muri
solut. Muri. Muri. since 10th. but with little success
he still continues to be much relaxed and

his appetite is extremely good. He has become very thin and more feeble. His mental state is also worse.

Sept. 1. The Patient is rapidly sinking within the last three or four days he lost his appetite and rapidly became thin and emaciated. Some amount of food was occasionally administered to him.

Sept. 2. The Patient died this day from "gradual exhaustion of the vital forces from protracted disease and debility".

William Cartwright

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A male pauper patient was admitted 29 Sep: 1828 unmarried and formerly a laborer. aged 45 of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid, head very small and large nasal. sounds of the chest rather dull on percussion. Urine free from pain on passage. bowels costive, pulse small and jerky, tongue pallid and coated, skin warm and clammy.

Suffering from Chronic Rheumatism having been twice in the last five years of removed but constant, temper with various attempts to relieve it he grew weaker with his general power of memory and understanding greatly impaired.

Of his previous history I have no further information but he was stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others and has been previously confined in the Bedlam Hospital.

September 20. 1829. No improvement in the above case.

November 15. 1829. No favourable change.

October 20. 1829. Continues in the same state as when admitted.

August 1830. No alteration, still unimproved & unstable.

September 1851. No change for the better, though constant in conversation, he will frequently in pursuance of his old occupation (which was that of an open air preacher) attempt to sermon to the Patients in the sunny ground.

October 30 1852. Continues much in the same state.

September 1853. No alteration, still very stupid in his dress & habits, & will not employ himself in any occupation.

August 4. 1854 Same state.

July 7 1855. Has become more slowly sensible & daily in his habits and more domestic, he wanders about the grounds, endeavouring to himself sometimes attempting to preach short sermons, he has 3 or 4 lines for some time now on front of Peter's desk.

September 1856. Has become more settled in health, & requires on account of his stupidity & dumb habits more attention.

June 10 1857. Is still gradually becoming wiser in words, habits and requires watching.

December 31. 1857 Still talks in a rambling and incoherent style, is very full & pleased in the Asylum he is in, conversant &

May 10. 1858 No improvement.

October 11. Has been for a long time past incontinent, he only underwent for treatment being vomiting diet and nursing, his urine is quite pure.

March 18. 1859. Remains confined to bed in the Asylum 15 months & stands, or leans to hold of his head, from loss of muscular power, occasionally mutters a few incoherent sentences. Is extremely imbecile. Passes his excreta as he lies. Takes food well but requires to be fed. Has occasionally slight spasmodic ^{paroxysms} _{of 1859}

Lacy Goodacre

A Lunatic Asylum patient aged 36 unmarried was admitted Dec. 7th 1846.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with dark hazel eyes, and dark hair. Countenance pallid, head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Pulse 80. Feet & tongue pallid, skin warm and clammy.

Suffering from Chronic Mania of great but variable temper, with several delusions, imagining all his applications are situated at the ends of his fingers. He was very incoherent with his general powers of memory and understanding considerably impaired. Of his previous history I have no information but he was previously engaged as the highest degree.

December 28th The above Patient has continued in tolerably good bodily health since her admission she takes her food well.

March 28th 48. Remains in much the same state both as regards her mental and bodily condition.

November 9. 49. No favourable alteration had taken place in the mental disorder of this patient.

November 1850 No improvement has taken place in this case, she is often very violent & spiteful.

March 24. 1851. No alteration

May 10/52. No change in his case. Deeper level - & further
insane - & of the excited & querulous -

June 30/52. In the same state.

August 17/52. Employed in the ward but still frequently
excited & querulous.

March 23/56. No alteration in his case

Nov 7 17/57. In good bodily health but his mental
state remains unchanged.

March 24. 1858. No change since last entry.

Nov 8. 1858. Has suffered lately from an attack
of purulent conjunctivitis of both eyes, which fortunately
has done no great damage to them, but left a
slight opacity of the cornea. Her general health
is good. She is of reserved temper - occasionally
excited & irritable. For the most part inarticulate, but
with occasionally pick hair, or so need look.
She is fond of ornamenting herself with old rags,
and her mental faculties are universally impaired.

Nov. 22nd Discharged this day to the
Cambridge Asylum. by order of the justices.
"RELIEVED"

Caroline Graill.

A female pauper patient aged 25. Admitted
Nov. 1845.

Of mixed habit. Sanguine temperament. with light
hazel eyes and light hair. Countenance very pallid,
head tolerably well formed. Hair tolerably well formed.
Front of the chest clear on inspection. Throat
free from pain or hoarseness. Pulse very feeble.
Tongue pallid and slightly coated. Mind dull & clay.
Suffering from Melancholia & extremely quiet
and reserved temper. but very depressed and low
spirited. Her general powers of memory and understanding
appear to be considerably impaired.

Of her previous history I obtained the following information
that she has been living with a gentleman for some time
past. but in consequence of being cast off. she had
lately become a common prostitute. She has stated
that she was the daughter of a German Physician but
had left her home and country to avoid the cruelty
of her step-mother.

November. 20. 1847. The mental powers of this patient
are becoming slowly more peace

October. 5. 1848. Has become very dirty in her
habits.

August. 7. 1849. Is passing into a state of Dementia
and she is in a fever, and such
state.

November 1850. During the past year this patient
has become more depressed and is very slowly
doing in her habits.

Dec. 5, 1851. Transferred, with improved, to Colney
Hotel.

Fredrick Ambrose Ed. Mootham

A male private patient aged 28 married and
a physician was admitted 7th Oct. 1850.

Of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, with
light hazel eyes (dilated pupil) and dark hair.
Countenance pallid, head small, sounds of the
chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from
pain on pressure, pulse so rather full, tongue
clean, thin, warm and moist.

Suffering from Mania of pure temper with
no general mental power but little impairment
he was stated to be a man of very decided
talents, and then in that state quite incoherent.

October 14. Has been very quiet the last few days,
he has been in the asylum, and apparently
without symptoms of Mania.

October 15. Was discharged this day to the care of
his friends, he having conducted himself
well the last time he was our patient.

Emma Smith

A female puerperal patient aged 25 unmarried
and formerly a devout, was admitted 10th Oct. 1828
of good habit. Nervous sanguine temperament with
light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance stout
head small. Sounds of the chest dullish on percussion
obscure fee from pain on pressure. bowels regular
pulse so. very full. tongue furred thin coat. she is
afflicted with insipient hemiparesis.

Suffering from Chronic Chlorosis having been first
struck about two years since. of any cutaneous
tender has quite subsided and her general power of
memory and understanding almost gone. ^{with difficulty} ~~rapidly~~ ^{perceptibly}
of her previous history I have no further information save
that she was previously engaged as a Christiana House, and
that she was struck the disease.

January 29th 1828. The highest improvement has taken
place taken in the mental condition of this patient
her appetite has and increased. her bodily
health is steadily good.

Feb. 10. 1828. No favourable change has taken
place in the above patient. she
is much better, and is occasionally
very irritable.

Sept. 26. 1829. Has removed this day to the Hotel
des Capucins, Paris.

May 25. J. by Calvert Dr. Since I've used this case a Dr.
I find it is very useful. by Dr. and some I assume
two were occasionally administered to her. She
is quite helpless and much more prostrated.

May 26. The Patient died this day

Harriet Puffe

A female propter patient aged 55. Annals
was admitted 10. Oct. 1846.
Of spare habit. melancholic temperament with
large eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid.
Heart small and very weak. Sides of
the chest clear on percussion. Respiration slightly
troubled on propter bowels constive. Pulse 70 regular.
Tongue pallid and coated. She was 8 years
suffering from Rheumatism having been first attacked
with inability to creep upright and passing through
the various grades of that disease has at length
arrived to a state of complete fatality. with
tender. Incontinent to the Urine, and her general
power of memory and understanding very nearly
obliterated.

Of her former history see I think it has been
previously mentioned at Leicester House. her habits
were idyl and she has spent a considerable

Oct. 10. 47. In the same state as when
first admitted. Take her food
sparingly.

Oct 10. 48. In improvement. is recovering
at length. - Fat dead.

By Dr. has removed this day to the
the Regent Street.

George Clarke

a male pauper patient April 22 and formerly
a printer, was admitted 16th Dec. 1846.

Of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament with
light blue eyes (detached pupils) and light hair, countenance
pallid and of wild expression. head very large
with receding forehead. sounds of the chest
clear on percussion. abdomen free from pain
on pressure. bowels action. pulse is very feeble.
tongue pallid and coated. skin cold and clammy
he was in dejected health.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been attacked
about two years since. of peculiar but very violent
temper with various delusions on religious and
other subjects. his general powers of memory and
understanding are considerably impaired and at
times he was very incoherent.

The Probable Cause of his malady was hereditary
predisposition. his father having committed bigamy.
Of his previous history I have no information. but
he was taken home by his friends on the night of attack
in Dec. 1846. was unable to manage him and was
admitted on the 16th Dec.

October 15. 1848. No improvement had taken place
in the mental state of the above patient
since his admission. His general health
continues tolerably good.

November 1. 1849. The mental power of this patient
is much diminished. He occasionally
busies himself in the garden.

April, 1850. In improvement in the above case. Conversation
is very rambling, talks about "dreaming being a pound
of flesh" and says that to obtain his liberty
he must sacrifice as it is impossible for him to have
more.

April 30, 1851. In good health & somewhat
improved in mind.

Jan. 12, 1852. Discharged, Volitional, by Authority
of the Guardian of the West London Union
to the care of his friends.

Ann Spaul

A female pauper patient. aged 40. was
admitted 17th Dec. 1846.

Of stout habit. Sanguine-lymphatic temperament. with
light hazel eyes and dark hair. countenance peaceful
head small very depressed but not flat. sounds
of the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free from
pain on pressure, pulse so quick and feeble, tongue
pale and slightly swollen. Skin warm and clammy
suffering from chronic disease having been insane the last
eight years of violence and obstinate temper. Involuntary
is a great source to be seen to speak to. He was
very incontinent and his general power of memory and
understanding greatly impaired.

Of his previous history I have no further information
except that he was formerly engaged as a painter
house.

January 26, 1847. For the slightest improvement has
taken place in the above case.

March 20, 1848. No favourable change has
occurred in the above case.

June 16, 1849. In the same state as when
admitted with regard to her mental
state - Her general health continuing
tolerably good.

August. 17. Has this day attacked with Chorea
which terminated fatally in about 30 hours.
The treatment pursued was the use of
small and repeated doses of Calomel
with small quantities of brandy and
water. - Was without success.

Martha Mockett

A female pauper patient aged 55. was
admitted 17th Oct. 1846.

Of spare habit. nervous temperament. with light
large eyes (contracted pupils) and dark hair. Countenance
pallid. head small and narrow. Scurvy of the chest
seen on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on palpation
except at umbilicus and feces. Tongue pallid and moist.
The Oculi. the one affected with fungus on her face
and neck.

Suffering from Chronic Mania of quiet but excited
temper with various delirious imaginings herself to
be a person of great consequence sometimes the
Queen of England, her general power of memory and
understanding almost lost. and she was very incoherent
and her defective education and hearing gave
to her previous history I have no further information
except that she was previously engaged as a domestic
servant.

October. 19. 47. No alteration has taken place
in the mental faculties of the above
patient since her admission.

August. 20. 48. No favourable change

November. 11. 49 In the same state.

Nov^r 1850. No improvement in this case. Imagines
herself Napoleon. says all the grounds of this establishment
belong to her. She is having at night.

Nov^r 1851. Her form in same condition Year after Year.
General health good - delusion persistent. conduct
sometimes violent.

May 1856. In same state.

1857.
March 27. Transferred, but improved, to the Hospital
for the Insane.

Maria Steele

A female pauper patient aged 61. Admitted
was admitted 7th Oct. 1846.

Of mixed habit. Nervous sanguine temperament -
with blue eyes and light hair. Countenance pallid
and small & emaciated forehead. Sounds of the chest
clear on percussion. Sibilant free from pain on pressure,
breath open pulse 80. Scales. Tongue pallid and moist
thin coat and creamy and she has the remains of
a large strumous ulcer on the left arm.

Suffering from Chronic Mania. but stated to have
been only ten months insane. of quiet and good
Temper. with various delusions. Calling the attendants
and patients by false names probably those whom
she might have known in her former state. her
general power of memory and understanding almost
lost and exceedingly weakened.

Of her previous history I have no information she
was much devoted to religion and had
perfect articulation and tolerably good.

Oct 17th. The ulcer on the left arm is deep and the
long. Cells spread in front of. Hand open &
some remains.

Oct 30th. The above patient continues in a very feeble
state and is much paralyzed. The Ulcer is
somewhat improved. Sept. 20th. Cells are taken
her food very well and her bowels are kept open
by the Ri. Lam & dose of 4. 4. 4.

Nov 6th. No change worth mentioning has taken place
in this Patient the last few days.

Dec. 3. Complained this day of feeling rather unwell and
Dr. Lane's class is for a while. but she is becoming
much more paralytic and feeble. her continence
& taste for some days is well. The ulcer is nearly
recovered.

Dec. 8. Resol. Some days is well. Dr. Lane is not

Dec. 4. Was this morning attacked with an Epileptic
fit of a severe character. from which she recovered
but is now harassed by a state of collapse which
continued until her death. although various
Epileptic were ~~administered~~ ^{administered} to her during the last
days and Stimulants were vigorously administered.

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Mary Ann Coombs

Female pauper patient aged 33. Anemia
was admitted 7th Dec. 1846.

Of fair habit, melancholic temperament, with light
hazel eyes (increased purple) and dark hair, head
small and narrow. Sounds of the chest clear on
percussion. abdomen rather tense on palpation. bowels
costive. pulse quick and full. tongue very furred
thick coat. She was very delicate and appeared
scarcely with distress.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been confined
the last eight years. of tedious and obstinate
tempor. Imagination she is an ignorant but quite
incapable with her power of understanding almost gone
and complete loss of memory
of her previous history than as information.

October 20. 47. This Patient remained in the same
state as when admitted.

May - 6. 48. Appears quite independent & disengaged
speech, and appears to work

September. 7. 49. In attention

Nov. 1853. Is occasionally very violent, & destructive to her
clothing.

- No 3 the best as usual completed by Peter Scammon Co
p. xx.
- 4 Has taken food freely, warm and some cold taken occasionally.
 - 5 Has most obstinately refused her food this day and with great difficulty a little warm and some cold has been given her.
 - 6 Has taken her food of her own accord.
 - 7 Has taken her food with the greatest reluctance but continues gradually to increase in a most debilitated state.
 - 8 Still takes her food, and the chief dependence is placed on that as nutriment; her bowels are regular but she is rapidly sinking.
 - 9 It much since the last few days and very much languishing she is about to be bled is very weak, weak that and weak; her pulse however is not failing here but she still takes her food.
 - 10 Spent the day from exhaustion of the last few hours has obstinately refused all nutriment.

Charles Riley

A male pauper patient aged 45. was admitted 17th Dec. 1846.

Of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with light grey eyes, and dark hair. Countenance pallid, head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. The action of the heart rather increased. Abdomen tender on pressure, bowels active, pulse 90, pulse tongue pallid. Skin cool.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been insane the last five years, of very peculiar and untractable temper, with his general powers of memory and understanding much weakened.

Of his previous history I have no information except that he was stated to be dangerous to others, and that he was previously confined at Lancaster House.

October 10/47. The above patient remains in the same state as when admitted.

December 15/48. No favourable change has taken place in his mental condition. His symptoms still in the wrists and legs increased.

August 8/49. Is in a very emaciated condition and perfectly helpless, almost insensibility of the arms, legs, neck, hair, pores

Nov 7th 1850. Has numerous ulcers in various parts of
the body. several sinuses in the neighbourhood of the
knee joint which discharge large quantities of Pus.
Ungt. Lini - during the day - 2 Ointments at night in
Brest. Olive. Potash.

Nov 14th 1851. No material change but that the
Patient becomes more feeble - A tendency to Stomach
is occasionally controlled by Metastasis & brought
with Opium.

Nov 27th 1851. Has become very feeble & extremely
emaciated - Stomach, Olive, Pref. 1/2 cc
Sulphur & Ungt. Lini to the Leg.

Jan 9. 1852 - died the day -
Cause of death -
Stomach disease of the Liver.

Charlotte Warren.

A female pauper patient aged 32. Admitted
Nov 19th Dec. 1856.

of spare and emaciated habit. Melancholic temper
with light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance
pallid and anxious. Head small. Front of the
skull calm on percussion. Sclerotic taken under
microscope. false & false tongue pallid and coated
with red and clammy

sloughing from indolence of spirit and morbid
temper with several absurd delusions imagining her
deeds cannot be forgiven, and that her nearest friends
are lost beyond redemption. She also talks of being
killed and is treated by various persons. Her power
of memory is much weakened, and her understand
considerably impaired.

Of her previous history I have no information, but
she was called the dangerous to others and she was
previously confined at the Mad Hospital.

August 15/57. The above patient remains in
the same state with regard to
her mental faculties, as when she was
first admitted.

October 7/58. No Amendment in this case.

November 6/59. No better

Nov^r 1850. In the same state. Is very sensitive in her
sleep & habits & has strange illusions about spirits
haunting her body & preventing her from obtaining
firmness of the limbs.

Nov^r 10th 1851. No change in her mental condition.

Nov^r 5th 1852. In very violent mental condition. Her
thoughts & feelings are all the time being
agitated & variable; she occasionally expresses
her fears & both food & to her the least bodily
sensation. Feb. Diet - Wine &c.

1853.

Feb 1st Transferred to the Berke County Asylum by
authority of the Justices of the Peace.

Maria Hopkins

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A female pauper patient aged 52. Widow and
formerly a lace-maker. Was admitted 19th Dec. 1846.
Of spare habit nervous sanguine temperament with
light grey eyes and grey hair. Circumference posterior
head small, and narrow. Sounds of the chest clear
on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure.
Pulse 80 force. Tongue pale. Skin warm.

Suffering from Melancholia of grief and very
excited temper. With various delirious imaginings
that she has committed greater sins than any body
living, and says that she once attempted to murder
her child and afterwards destroying herself by gunshot
poor of memory and understanding considerably
impaired.

Of her previous history I have no information
but she was formerly confined at the Bedlam
Asylum.

November 16/57. The above patient is extremely restless
and indolent, and she employs herself
with little zeal in assisting the nurses
in the Infirmary.

October 7th 1858. Her general health continues good
and she is still diligent.

August 26, 1859. No change has taken place in her
mental state lately.

May 22. 1850. The Patient and the Army discharged
by order of the Board of Directors

Sarah Hopkins.

A female pauper patient aged 36. Admitted
and formerly a slave was admitted 17th Oct. 1846.
Of robust habit. Nervous-sanguine temperament. with
light hazel eyes, and dark hair. Countenance pallid
head small and wedge shaped. Sounds of the chest
clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure
bowels regular. Pulse quick and feeble. Tongue furred
and coated. Skin cold and clammy.

Suffering from Epileptic Mania of variable temper. but
quiet and industrious except when attacked with
epileptic paroxysms which renders her extremely spiteful
and violent. Her general powers of memory and understanding
were very much weakened.

The Cause of her malady was hereditary probably
as her mother is an inmate of this asylum.

October. 10. 47. Has had frequent attacks of Epilepsy
since her admission.

August. 15. 48. No better.

November. 7. 49. No alteration in this Patient. She
is occasionally very much excited
and violent.

January. 25. 1850. Saw this Patient with most violent
Epileptic fits from which she never rallied.

Ann. Faulkner

A female pauper patient aged 28. Admitted
was admitted 19th Dec. 1845.

Of spare habit. Brown complexion with light hazel
eyes and dark hair. Countenance very placid. Head
small and well shaped. Sounds of the chest clear
on percussion. Respiration rather increased. Abdomen
free from pain on pressure bowels regular. Stool soft
&c. Tongue pallid. Skin warm and moist.

Suffering from Epileptic Mania. of spasmodic and excited
temper especially after an epileptic paroxysm her power
of memory much obliterated and her understanding
greatly impaired.

Of her previous history I have no information, but she
was stated to be dangerous and has been previously confined
at the Bedford Hospital.

- Dec. 19th. R. Hauss again Ep. some remission.
- Dec. 20. No particular change has taken place in the above
patient's health either in mind or body. but she
is frequently attacked with Epileptic fits of
a severe nature.
- Dec. 21. Remains in the same condition. her bowels are
kept well open by the pil. scam co. and
Hauss again Ep.
- Jan. 3. Has had several violent Epileptic fits the
last few days.
- Jan. 25. Has slight swelling of the glands of the neck
R. Lin. Sapon. co. as. p. a.
- Jan. 26. The swelling of the neck quite removed -
R. Pil. Scam co. ii. ℥. i.

Jan 31. Was attended during the evening with Epileptic fits of a most violent nature. One after a few time they subsided, as was always the case with this patient

Feb 1. The Epileptic fits again attacked this Patient with redoubled violence and continued until they terminated in Extinction

Joseph Kemp

A male proser patient aged 37. Unmarried & formerly a private in the Royal Marine was admitted 12th of June and emaciated habit. Nervous temperament with light hazel eyes and light brown hair. Countenance pallid and anxious. Head small and narrow. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Respiration free and unimpeded. Abdomen tender on pressure. Bowels obstinately constipated. Pulse 96 quick and feeble. Tongue brown and furred with scales around the mouth and teeth. Hair dull and clammy. He was altogether in a most dangerous condition.

Suffering from Chorea stated to have been occasional about one month since. Of apparently quiet temper but in a state of such extreme debility that he was unable to answer any questions put to him. His general powers of memory and understanding seemed quite lost.

Of his previous history I have no information but he was stated to be suicidal.

Oct 22. Was immediately placed in the Infirmary. Apparently refused his food and a little wine and soon went on with great difficulty & distress.

23. In a state impotent to say he has taken a little more, some root and leaf tea &c. Ordered by Mr. Pat. Riviere, Dr. Larum & Dr. Riviere to be continued.

24. Would have been fully opened, had he taken a little food of his own accord but is in a most dangerous state

June 22. 1829. Was discharged this day and
transferred to the Army Hospital again
and in a very critical state.

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Fanny Lee.

A female female patient aged 40. Born
and educated in N. H. 1826.
Of spare habit melancholic temperance. with dark hazel
eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid. heart small.
sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free
from pain on pressure. pulse feeble &c. tongue pallid
and slightly coated. Skin cool and clammy
suffering from Dementia having been insane the last
fifteen years. of very violent and savage temper. with
a constant propensity to strike any one near her.
Her general powers of memory and understanding almost
lost. and she was quite incontinent.
Of her previous history I have no information but she
had been a patient in Lunatic House for the last
eight years.

October. 15. 1827. The above patient remains in a state
of hopeless insanity.

August 7. 1828. In the same condition

November. 15. 1829. No alteration

March 1831 - No change in the case -

Jan^y 20. 1832. In the same state.

June 30. 1833. Sent to Dept. on account of general
failure of health. Under Treat^{ment} -

Aug. 25. 1855. Has become very thin & feeble. Took
1 Beef Tea. Was in great, but without
benefit.

Sep. 20, 1855. Died this day having become
gradually weaker since last report.
Cause of death -
"General Exhaustion"

Oliver White

A female pauper patient age 28. Admitted
was admitted 26. Oct. 1856.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with dark
large eyes, and dark hair. Countenance pallid, head
small and square shaped. Sounds of the chest clear
on percussion. abdomen free from pain on pressure.
bowels costive, pulse so very full. Tongue pasted and
slightly coated. Skin cold and clammy.
Her mental state was that of congenital Idiotcy
of exceedingly stupid and noisy disposition with
a propensity to destroy her clothes &c. Her general
mental faculties appeared to be almost undeveloped
she was consequently nearly helpless, and her habits
were extremely dirty.

Of her previous history I have no information but
she was previously in confinement so several times.

November, 1857. No alteration has been observed in
this case since her admission.

August, 1858. In the same state.

December, 1859. No improvement.

March 14. 1860. This patient has improved little & continues
to be kept about the establishment.

May 15, 1857. No change.

Nov^r 20, 1853. In the same state.

April 17, 1855. No alteration in the case.

July 23, 1856. Decisively dying & in a short time.
Health good - he talked freely & stamp.

1857.
March 27. Transferred to the hospital, & the
Hosp. Co. England.

Jane Spanner.

Deceased pauper patient age 50. Unmarried
was admitted 26th Dec^r 1846.

Of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, with gray
eyes and light hair, swarthy countenance, head very
small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen
free from pain on pressure, bowels costive, pulse very
frequent 80. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin warm
and clammy.

With regard to her mental state it was that of dementia
having been insane many years, of dullness and
invariable temper but quick intellect with entire
loss of memory; and her understanding almost
gone. Her habits were extremely dirty.

January 25th 1857. A change either in her mental or
bodily state has taken place since her admission
into the asylum. She takes her food well
and her bowels are regular.

November 15, 1859. Remains in a state of complete
folly.

Dec^r 30, 1860. In feeble health & quite demented.

Nov^r 17, 1861. No change in the case.

Sept^r 30, 1862. In the same state.

March 20, 1853. Has been losing strength during the past few weeks. Placed in the Infirmary - ordered - Diet: Pickles: 3j. W. Chicken 2j. - 1/2p. Lemon: 1/2p. Wine 2 - Beef Tea - Wine 2 -

April 15. Very feeble. Suitable was given - Beef Tea - Wine, Eggs &c -

May 30. Failing rapidly - Brandy Water in intervals.

June 3, 1853. Died this day - Cause of Death: "General Exhaustion."

Mary Ann Burrows

A female paralytic patient - age 22 - admitted - 24th Dec. 1846.
of mild habit, nervous temperament, with light hazel eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid, head & limbs well formed. sounds of the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free from pain on pressure. bowels regular. pulse soft &c. tongue clean. skin warm and clammy
Suffering from Paralysis. of very quiet and good temper. with her general powers of memory and industry apparently but little affected.
By her previous history I ascertained from herself that having quarrelled with her lover, she attempted to put an end to her existence by drowning, and for that purpose she jumped from the Longwood bridge into the Thames, where she floated up in a state of insensibility and remained some time before she recovered.

October 31. The above Patient continues in much the same state as when admitted. As is known very delicate & hence diet and posture very soft. R. No. 24 Jan 10 1850

November. Her attention has taken place in the patient's mental state: and her bodily health is somewhat improved. R. No. 24 Jan 10 1850

December 29. Continues the same.

January 3. Has taken a severe cold and cough and
is also rather nervous. P. Sept. Calomel gr. iiii
and the following mixture. R. Infus. Trag. ac. ter
Succ. Sassa. ℥j. q. s. Rosae Sy. Pul. Spis. li. ℥v.
Pulv. Col. ii. amp. q. s. M. iij. ℥ss. Div.
Terc. sc̄.

January 8. The cough much better. Repet. Mixture.
M. iij. ℥ss. Div.

January 20. Has continued to improve since. P. Pills
is so well here: instead of the mixture: and treat
her as before, as before.

February 20. Is Convalescent: and her mental
condition is much the same.

June 24. Was discharged the day following.

Mary Ann McKeon

A female plethoric patient aged 35. Ammanville
and formerly a dealer in furniture, was admitted 26th Dec 1860
of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament,
with light hazel eyes, and dark hair. Constitution
solid. Head rather large, but deficient forehead.
Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen
free from pain on palpation. Bowels regular. Pulse
fable so. Tongue falcid and slightly coated. Skin
warm.

Suffering from Chronic Mania, having been various
some years, of quiet but unstable temper. Occasionally
delirious and says she is a woman of Property. Her
general powers of memory and understanding appear
fairly good.

Of her previous history I have no further information
except that she was discharged from Betham Hospital
about a week prior to her admission here.

October 20. Is in much the same state as
when admitted.

December 3. The Friends of the above patient wishing
to take charge of her, she was discharged
the day

Elizabeth Haster

A female pauper patient aged 65. unmarried.
was admitted 12th Nov. 1846.

Of spare habit, nervous temperament, both dark eyes
and light hair. Countenance pallid and anxious.
Heart small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
Uterus free from pain or pressure. bowels regular -
pulse 70. very full. tongue pallid and coated.
skin warm and clammy

Suffering from Congenital Insensibility having been in
this state from birth. of quiet and good temper -
with a constant propensity to dance round and
round the room. Her general power of memory and
understanding much impaired.

Of her previous life no information but she has
stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others.

November. 13th 47. In the same state as when
first admitted to the Asylum takes
her food tolerably well.

November. 14th 47. No improvement, has occasional
violent attacks of maniacal delirium,
her general health is becoming
weak and feeble.

May. 49. Has lately become very insensible
to the asperities, and is very dirty
and hoarse.

June 18th. Died this day from gradual
Exhaustion of the vital powers from
protracted Mania

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Thomas Appleton (son) Church.

a male pauper patient, aged 37, unmarried and
formerly a laborer, was admitted 16th Nov. 1846.
Physical habit, sanguine-lymphatic temperament
with grey eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid
head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion
abdomen rather tender on pressure. bowels active. pulse
slow and full. tongue pallid and slightly coated.
He is warm and dry, and he is suffering from delirium.
With regard to his Mental state, it was that of
Dementia but stated to have been only fourteen weeks
inane, of period but irritable temper, with his
general power of memory and understanding
considerably weakened and his digestive assimilation
of his previous history I have no information but he
was stated to be suicidal and dangerous to others.

November 20, 1847. In the same condition as
when admitted.

June 25, 1848. Is occasionally in a very excited
state, and is now very much paralyzed.

May 30, 1849. Has lately become very thin and
weak. Fall out and open sores.

July 26, 1849. Has this day attacked with cholera, and
died in about 48 hours. The Colic, and
his treatment was pursued, but with no
good result.

Robert Foy

A male pauper patient aged 28. Married and formerly a laborer. was admitted 16th Nov. 1846 of dissipated habit. nervous sanguine temperament with grey eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and very idiotic expression. head small with calving receding forehead. sounds of the stomach in percuision. abdomen tense. bowels costive. pulse small and feeble. skin cool. He was altogether in a very delicate state with the remains of some catarrhs in the neck and spine. &c.

With regard to his mental state he was affected with Confusional Idiotcy of quiet but mischievous temper with a propensity to destroy the standards &c. and his general mental faculties almost completely undeveloped. Of his previous history I have no information but he was previously confined at Lunatic House.

March 26th The above patient has remained since his admission into the asylum in a very happy state and he appears much gratified.

May 16th In consequence of the general health and he has lately become very feeble and emaciated. has no act and pulse.

June 10. The Patient is gradually becoming more and more feeble. In the afternoon he cannot support his chair and a. Sp. He has lost all his teeth. his skin very pale. frigid. &c.

June 28. The Patient died this day in an advanced
stage of general Paralysis

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Solomon Allen

A male pauper patient aged 36. married and
formerly a laborer was admitted 14 Nov 1848.
of mild habit, tall stature, and melancholic temper
with light hazel eyes, and dark hair. Countenance
pallid, head small and wedge shaped. sounds
of the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free from
pain on pressure. bowels regular. pulse full and
slow. tongue pallid and slightly coated. skin
cool

With regard to his mental state he was affected with
Congenital Insanity, of quiet but morose temper
but quite cool and unobtrusive with his general powers
of memory and understanding extremely deficient.
Of his former history I have no information but
he was previously confined at County House.

June 25. A favourable alteration has taken place
in the mental state of the patient, his bodily
health is however tolerably good. Full Decr of age

March 4. has transferred this day to the Oxford Asylum
but not at all improved.

Elizabeth Gardner

A female pauper patient aged 56. A widow and
 formerly a laborer. was admitted 14th Nov 1846.
 Of free habit. melancholic temperament. with light
 hazel eyes and grey hair. countenance pallid and
 dusky. head small and edge shaped. bound of the
 neck clear on inspection. Abdomen free from pain
 on pressure bowels open. pulse very feeble 70. tongue pallid
 and coated. skin cool and clammy.
 Suffering from Pleuritis having been insane the
 last seven years. of quiet and nervous temper.
 her quiet love and inebriant. her general mental
 powers are almost entirely obliterated and she
 has slight digestive reticulation.
 Of her previous history I have no information but
 she was previously employed as a domestic house

November 20/47. The stone patient remains in
 much the same condition as when
 admitted.

October 5. 48. No improvement.

August 16. 49. No alteration

Nov^r 1851. Anorexia variata occasionally. her habit
 at such times are dirty & her profuse perspiration
 April 27th 1851. Her occasional relapses. In the intervals
 she is industrious & is employed in the laundry.

Nov^r 5th 1852. No change in this case - still has
occasional attacks of excitement followed
by considerable mental & bodily depression -
1853.

February 1st Transferred to the Madras County
Asylum by order of the visiting Magistrate.

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Leah Shackley

A female pauper patient aged 46. unmarried
and formerly a servant, was admitted 14th Nov. 1846.
Of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, with
light grey eyes, and dark hair, countenance pained,
head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
Uterus tense on palpation, bowels open, pulse very feeble,
Tongue pallid, thin, cold and clammy
Suffering from Chronic Mania, having been first attacked
about sixteen years since, of quiet but violent
tempor, with various eccentric & suspicious, & partly
silly and fierce, sayings her name &c. &c. her
power of memory considerably weakened and her
understanding greatly impaired
Of her previous history I have no information

November 18/57. The above patient is a very industrious
woman, and she is therefore employed sewing
in the Infirmary or Laundry

August 20. 58. Not so well improved in her
mental faculties.

November 7. 59. No better

Nov^r 1859 - In the same condition as when admitted -
Her health is good & her habits are very industrious.
May 19th 1861 - No change whatever, has taken place in
the mental condition of this patient.

Nov: 8th 1851 - In same Hall: employed in the
Infirmary when she is exceedingly indolent
Lunatic.

Nov: 1852. No alteration either in the mental
or bodily health of this Patient.

1853.

Feb 4th. Transferred to the St. Luke's County Asylum
by order of the Magistrate.

Elizabeth Instrell

A female pauper patient aged 51, married
and formerly a labourer, was admitted 14 Nov 1850
of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with light
hazel eyes and grey hair, countenance pallid anxious
and sad, head small, receding forehead, sounds
of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen tense and
free from pain on pressure, bowels costive, pulse very
feeble &c. tongue pallid and coated. She cold and
drowsy, she was altogether in a debilitated state,
suffering from acute mania having been first attacked
with insanity about twelve months since, of violent
temp. extremely restlessly constantly moving her head
backwards and forwards, and wringing her hands,
her general mental powers were much impaired, and
she was subject to Epilepsy.

Of her previous history I have no information but she
was previously under treatment at St. Luke's House.

June 25 No improvement has taken place in this patient
she is very restless, but eats her food voraciously
Full dose of Pot.

December 20. No favourable alteration. She is also
much more paralytic. Full dose of Pot.

February 5. A gradually sinking. She is in a most
emaciated condition, takes small quantities of
some arrow root, beef &c.

March 1. The Patient died this day from
General Paralysis and long continued recumbent

Sarah West

A female pauper patient aged 67, a widow, and
formerly a Quaker, was admitted 16th Nov 1846.
Of mixed habit, sanguineous temperament, with light
hazel eyes, and grey hair, countenance pallid and
suntan and of a slender hue, head small, sounds of
the chest clear on percussion, but subject to asthma
with great oppression and difficulty of breathing.
Expectoration increased, and symptoms of disease of the
heart, distension free from pain on pressure, bowels regular,
pulse full and intermittent, tongue pallid and
coated, skin cold and clammy and of a peculiar
blue mottled tone. — She was extremely emaciated
and altogether in a most precarious state.
Suffering from Dementia, having been insane the
last nine years of quiet and reserved temper, but
quite docile and incontinent, with almost entire loss
of her mental powers, she also had excessive reticence
and stertorous gait.
Of her previous history I had no information but she
was previously confined at Lincoln House.
Nov. 16th P. M. Does not seem to improve, more sleep
and better eating.
Dec. 1st Continues in a very feeble and languid state.
Dec. 3rd Complains of pain in the chest and difficulty of
breathing especially in the morning and disease of
the heart from which she was suffering. P.
And Tongue & Skin. Does not seem to improve. P.
is now 4 to 5 times. She takes her food sparingly well
and her bowels are open by the P. M. 10 to 12.

- Dec 10th Is gradually becoming more and more debilitated.
 Repeat Diet. for 10 days. Has tea, soup, and wine.
- Dec 16th The Patient is fast sinking: appears like eating
 with very feeble and interrupted phlegm, more and
 more. Has tea & occasionally.
- Dec 17th Died this day for some time previous and after death
 the face is a brown color of the whole body was very
 remarkable.

Sarah Hodges

A female pauper patient aged 49. A Boston
 was admitted 16th Nov. 1846.

Of spare habit. Shows sanguine temperament, with light
 hazel eyes and grey hair. Countenance pallid. Head
 small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen
 tense but free from pain on pressure. Pulse 70. Very feeble.
 Tongue pallid and coated. Skin cold and clammy.
 She was in a weak and delicate state.

Suffering from Mania. Having been attacked with morose
 about four weeks since. Of obstinate and obstinate
 temper refusing to answer any questions put to her.
 She was incontinent and her general mental powers were
 considerably impaired.

Of her previous history I have no further information
 except that she has had several previous attacks
 and been under confinement at Westbury.

Jan 7th Is much more tractable. and makes herself
 useful in the Laundry &c. Has in April Dec 9

July 25. Continues to improve.

Jan 28. Her bodily health continues very good, and
 fast recovering from her mental disorder.

June 12 Was discharged this day to the care of her
 friends.

Jane Nightengale

a female pauper patient aged 35 married -
was admitted 16th Nov. 1826.

Of spare habit. Melancholic Temperament. with dark hazel
eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid. hard small
sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free
from pain on palpation. bowels regular. pulse so very feeble
Lungs pallid. skin warm. She was a delicate health
suffering from Chronic Mania. of quiet and oblique
temper. with various delusions relating to her friends &
and imagining the face of her body has been taken
out of her. her general power of memory and understanding
were considerably impaired.

Of her previous history I have no further information
than that she was previously under confinement at
Bedlam House.

October. 20. 1827. No Amendment in the mental disorder
of this patient has taken place.

August 18. 1828. Has considerable recollection of ideas
she occasionally however employs herself
with needle work.

December. 20. 1829. No better.

Decr. 31. 1830. No change.

Oct^r 14. 1831. Transferred, 20th September, to Colney
Hatch.

William Pitcher

A Male pauper Patient, aged about 70. Entered
was admitted Nov. 1845.

Of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with light
hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance passive. Head
small. Forehead very much contracted. Sounds of the
chest rather dull on percussion. Abdomen tense on palpation
bowels active. Pulse 70 very full and slow, tongue full
and coated. Skin cold and clammy. He was sleeping
in a very precarious state.

Suffering from Dementia of quiet and docile
temper. but quite lost and incoherent. with his general
powers of memory and understanding considerably
weakened, and he is subject to Epilepsy.

Of his previous history I have no information but he
was previously under confinement at the
Asylum. He had several Epileptic fits since his admission
has not again since.

Dec 11. In the same Patient although in a precarious state
continued to take his food well. but is frequently
attacked with Epileptic fits of a most severe
character. producing violent contractions of all the
muscles. particularly in the lower extremities. His bowels
are kept open by the Pills &c. and does not appear
unusually.

Jan 14. Continues much in the same state.

Jan 16. This Patient after a severe Epileptic seizure
was attacked with cholera in the extremities and
general rigors. - Some brandy was administered
quickly and the following medicine ordered. 1

Jan^y 16. 1847. By Catharine De Lee Case comp^d to Sp. sum. decem 25.
Emin^a ecc^a is imp^a et h^ois. And he partially
recovered; but towards the afternoon he again relapsed
into his former state from which he never recovered.

Ether Jones

A female pauper patient aged about 65
was admitted 7 Nov^r 1846.
Of spare habit. melancholic temperament. with light hazel
eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid, and sallow.
head small. sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
abdomen free from pain on pressure. bowels regular
pulse 70 very feeble. tongue pallid. thin and
slimy. She was in a very weak and debilitated
condition.

Suffering from Mania. of quiet and reserved temp^r
with various delusions on different subjects, imagining
that she is risen from the dead. &c. and can herself
raise. &c. Her general mental powers were much impaired
by her previous history. I have no information being brought
to this asylum as a wandering lunatic.

Nov^r 14th. The general health of this Patient is
very much improved, her delusions
have less force, and she now employs
herself as needlework &c.

Nov^r 18th. Still further improvement has taken
place.

May 4th 1849. Was discharged this day and transferred
to the Lany County Lunatic Asylum.

Mary Fox

a female pauper patient - aged 55, period -
was admitted. 17th Nov. 1846.

Of spare habit. Nervous sanguine temperament. with
light grey eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid.
head small & contracted forehead. sounds of the
chest clear on percussion. abdomen free from pain
on pressure. bowels costive. tongue pallid and coated
tongue pulse is very good. skin cool and clammy
she was in a very weak and delicate condition.
Suffering from Chronic Mania having been first attacked
with insanity about eighteen months since. of quiet
and peaceful temper. Imagining that she was married
to her husband before she was born. Her power of memory
was completely lost, and her understanding greatly
impaired.

Of the previous history. I have no information except
that she was stated to be accidental. and that she
was previously under confinement at Bethlem.

November 20. 1846. In the same condition as
when admitted.

October 20. 1848. No favourable change.

June 16. 1849. Has transferred this Mania
to the Lunatic Asylum.

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Thomas George Grigson

A male private patient, aged 38, unmarried,
was admitted, 7th Nov. 1846

Of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, with
light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance
pallid and idiotic. Head large and pressing forward.
Sound of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen
free from pain on pressure bowels cool. *pat. go*
feces. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin cool
and clammy

Suffering from Conjunctival Involucry of quiet
and passive temper, with several delusions on
slight and other subjects. His general power of
memory and ~~intellect~~ ^{understanding} extremely deficient, and he
was subject to occasional attacks of excitement

November, 20/47. Continues in the same state as
when admitted.

October, 16/48. He had an attack of homicidal
& suicidal, which however quickly passed
away.

November, 7/49. No alteration.

November, 1850. Is occasionally being & inclined to
his mental condition becoming disordered.

Oct. 9th 1851. Is employed about the House
during his intervals of tranquillity.

1853
Sep. 29th. This Patient relaps at short intervals. Always, destructive to his clothing & incoherent & unbecoming in his conversation.

Sept. 20, 1853. Discharged, relieved, & the care of his Father.

William Sageman

A male pauper patient, aged 60. Unmarried and formerly a servant, was admitted p. Nov. 1848. Of mixed habit. Melancholic temperament with dark hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and anxious. Head small but well formed. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Slight dull over the left clavicle. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Bowels costive. Pulse coated & extremely feeble. Tongue furred and coated. Skin cool and clammy. He was admitted in a most debilitated and prostrated condition.

Suffering from Melancholia, having been attacked about two days since. Of quiet and passive temper, when excited, his mental powers were very much weakened.

He has been insane several times, and in confinement at various intervals.

November 28, 1848. Not little improvement has taken place in this patient.

June 18, 1849. Was discharged this day and transferred to the County Asylum.

Nov. 20th. The friends of this Patient procured an admission
for her at St. Luke's Hospital; where she was removed
this day.

Mary Bullock

A female pauper patient aged 53. Unmarried
and formerly a servant. was admitted 15th Nov 1846
of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, with light
grey eyes and dark hair. Countenance extremely pallid
and of puffy appearance, head small, sounds of the
chest clear on percussion. Spleen free from pain on palpation
pulse to very feeble. tongue pallid and coated thin
cold and clammy. She was very weak and debilitated
suffering from Mania having been first attacked about
ten months since. of extremely quiet and reserved
temper. imagining that she has many enemies. her
general mental powers were considerably weakened
by her previous history I have no information but she
was stated to be suicidal and dangerous to others.

December 15. 1848. No favourable change has been observed
in this patient since her admission.

August 7. 1850. her only sister. ^{believes} she ^{imagines} that
her brother is shut up and will be treated
for some time in any prison, see her
testimony.

March 28 April 15. 1850. In precisely the same state as before
noted above.

Nov^r 17th 1851. Transferred to Colney Hall
Asylum being improved in Mental Condition
since the last report.

Maria Hayward

A female pauper patient, aged 29, unmarried
and formerly a laborer, was admitted 26th Nov. 1846.
Of mixed habit, nervous-sanguine temperament
with light hazel eyes and dark hair (and has long straight
dentures, pallid and sunken, head small sufficient
posterior, sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen
free from pain on pressure, bowels costive, pulse extremely
quick and jerky, tongue pallid and coated, skin
cold and clammy. She was in a very weak and dangerous
state and completely helpless
Suffering from General Paralysis, of quick and roused
temper, her intellect with her general mental powers
considerably weakened
Of her previous history I have no information but she
was stated to have had a stroke of paralysis some few
years since.

November 20. 47. No alteration worth mentioning
has taken place during the last year.

January 28. 48. The Patient has totally become
quite helpless, from paralysis, and
remains in our infirmary, New
Street, since 88. Pul. Rari & S. occasionally

March 29. Is much more paralyzed, her
strength is fast going away and
she is evidently sinking — ~~breath~~
breathless & f.

April 1. The Patient died this day from
General Paralysis.

Sarah Gottharige

A female puerper patient aged 45. Married
and formerly a labourer was admitted 20th Dec. 1848.
Of spare habit. Shows sanguine temperament with light
grey eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and sunken
head small sounds of the chest clear on percussion.
Abstains free from pain in puerper. bowels costive
pulse is quick and fevea. tongue pallid and slightly
coated and saliva dribbling from her mouth.
Suffering from General Paralysis, apparently far advanced
having been insane the last three or four years, of suitable
temper with a constant propensity to fight with any of the
patients. In general power of memory and understanding

December 20. 1847. No improvement in the above
Case.

October 16. 1848. No amendment

November 20. 1849. No better in her mental
Condition

June 10. 1850. The above patient was this day
transferred to the St. George's Hospital

Ann Price

A female puerperal patient aged 28. Unmarried and formerly a laborer. Was admitted Nov 30 1826

Of spare habit. nervous sanguine temperament. with light hazel eyes and dark hair countenance pallid. head small. sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. bowels open. pulse 70 quick and feeble. tongue pallid. thin cat and clammy

Suffering from Chronic Mania. having been first attacked about nine months since. of quiet but insupportable temper. with several illusions about herself and friends. her general powers of memory and understanding were considerably impaired. and she was very incoherent. and had negative delirium.

Of her previous history I have no information but the cause of her Malady was stated to be from grief for the loss of her paramour.

Nov 30. J. P. at 12 noon 4 pills. Kant's opium Elix. three
 Dec 18. In the forenoon the last week or two has become very weak and debilitated. at three o'clock 8 pills daily.

Dec 30. No improvement has taken place in this Patient. she is very emaciated but eats her food well and with an appetite. Uses three times 8 pills.

Jan 7. Has several large ulcers broken out on the outer and lower part of the thigh. J. Cal Paris. at 4 p. a Kant's opium Elix. same.

Jan 31. The Ulcers nearly recovered. but no favorable change in the patient. she is more paralytic. and her Alimentation has become very defective. Uses three times

- Feb. 5th. A daily becoming weather and some
 peace in health: and his mental power slowly
 Feb. 9th. Was this morning attacked with Epileptic fits
 of a most severe character which continued nearly
 the whole day. P. M. about 4th in the evening
 see Article 22.
- Feb. 10th. In a most precarious state & attended
 with Epileptic fits nearly every 1/2 of an hour. Some
 have been more often. P. M. about 4th in the evening
- Feb. 16th. In good way getting has had Epileptic fits
 frequently since the 10th of Feb. and has taken some
 quantity of wine and some salt lay to 18.
- Feb. 17th. In Patient died this day.

Thomas Calverly

A male puerper patient, aged 56. Married and
 formerly a schoolmaster was admitted 21st Nov. 1806.
 Of spare habit. Irascible temperament, with hazel
 eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and anxious
 head small with very receding forehead. Sounds of the
 chest clear on percussion. Stomach free from pain
 or pressure. bowels open. pulse is very feeble. tongue
 pallid. thin mucus. he was very weak and delicate
 supposing from Mania having been first attacked about
 twelve months since. of quiet and reserved temper
 his father imbued with his general powers of memory
 and understanding considerably weakened
 of his previous history I have no information but
 he has been in no previous state of confinement

January 10th The above patient has slightly improved
 since his admission. G. Stone Apr. 10th at 10
 Feb. dec.

May 28th Was discharged this day by order of the
 board of guardians of the parish.
 but little improved in his mental state.

Elizabeth Carr

A female pauper patient, aged 58, married and formerly a Christiana, was admitted 26th Nov. 1826.

Of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with light hazel eyes (very contracted pupil) and dark hair. Countenance pallid, swollen and anxious, head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels active, pulse tetanically feeble and rapid 80, tongue pallid and coated, skin cool and clammy. She was altogether in a most debilitated and precarious condition.

Suffering from General Paralysis, having been first attacked with insanity about two years since, of quiet but restless temper, with a propensity to sleep and useless busyness, her general mental powers were considerably impaired, she had very defective recollection with scarcely any view to her former condition.

Of her previous history I have no information.

- Nov 26th. P. P. Exam & alves is ant. ment disc anal. potu. daily.
- Nov 30th. The above Patient continues in a most precarious state and was removed into the infirmary, bowels kept open by the P. P. Exam as pt. n.
- Dec 4th. Continues in the same state but is anything more weak and paralyzed. at times delir. by the potu & wine. daily.
- Dec 23rd. In a completely helpless state with the symptoms of incipient laughing in the night. Bowels clear.

Mary Crick

A female pauper patient, aged 42. Unmarried and formerly a soap maker, was admitted 38th 1846. Of spare habit, nervous-sanguine temperament, with hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid with partial paralysis of the face, head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen tense on palpation, bowels colic, pulse so quick and febrile, tongue pallid and coated. Men cold and clammy. She was in a very weak and delicate state.

Suffering from Mania having been attacked about six months since. of quick and reserved temper with various delusions and lofty ideas, imagining that she is a Lady of title and possessor of large property. Her general power of memory and understanding were considerably impaired. Of her previous history I have no information but she was stated to be dangerous to herself - she has been in no previous place of confinement.

November 30/ The above Patient complains of head ache this morning. Some Opium medicine was ordered and four pills were given.

December 1. I greatly improved in bodily health but her mental state is every day getting more and more improved. I have several things to tell me in various subjects. She is however very indolent and appears in general weak. R. P. S. 1846

Gray, G. M. was this day transferred to the
Linn County Lunatic Asylum.

Charlotte Godfrey

A female pauper patient, aged 50. Married
was admitted 1st Dec. 1846.
Of spare habit, melancholic temperament with
light hazel eyes and dark hair, countenance
pale and emaciated, head small, sounds of
the chest clear on percussion, abdomen free from
pain on pressure, bowels costive, pulse so, extremely
feble, tongue pasted and coated, skin cool and
clammy. She was in a most debilitated state
had the remains of a large blister on the back of her
neck, with several other blisters on her legs & arms
and body.
Suffering from acute mania, having been first
attacked about eleven days since, of irritable
temper but noisy and incoherent, with various
illusions, imagining that all her food & personal
in general powers of memory and understanding
were considerably impaired.
Of her previous history I have no information but she
was sent here from Lancaster workhouse.

Dec. 14th. This Patient during the past year
has alternated between acute mania
and exhaustion, dependent on the following
Treatment pursued, according to the
Symptoms, as occasional doses of
Purgative Medicine ʒʒ doses of Morphine
Full diet &c.

Dec. 18. No improvement since the last report
appetit Antimus vomitibus

May 7. 1849. Was this day transferred to the Lunatic
County Lunatic Asylum

John Massey

A male pauper patient, aged 38. Married
and formerly a laborer. Was admitted Dec. 1846.
Of spare habit, and tall stature, melancholic
temperament; with light grey eyes (contracted pupils)
and dark hair. Countenance pallid; head small
with large face, sounds of the chest clear on
percussion. abdomen tense on palpation. lower arterial
pulse for quick and feeble, tongue pallid and coated
skin cool and clammy. — He was altogether
in a very puerile state.

Suffering from Chronic Mania, having been first
accessed about fourteen months since, of quiet
and reserved temper, with various delusions respecting
himself and business. His general powers of memory
and understanding were greatly impaired.
Of his previous history I have no information but
he was stated to be both suicidal and dangerous
but has been in no previous place of confinement

April 3 The above patient has been very much
excited the last few weeks, and he appears
in an advanced stage of general Paralytic
the last time.

August 20 He left Bristol, but in a more helpless
condition. Feb 21 49.

January 10th New Brunswick 9. April. Chelmsford 24. Feb 21st 49
P.M. 10 Dec. 1848. Recd. No. 30.

February 6. The Patient died this day from
Great Puerperal and Ovarian.

Mary Coleman

A female pauper patient. aged 70 married -
was admitted 7th Dec. 1846.
Of dried habit, nervous sanguine temperament -
with light hazel eyes, and dark hair. Countenance
pallid, thin and emaciated. head small. Sounds
of the chest clear on percussion and has great
difficulty of breathing. Abdomen free from pain
on pressure. bowels open. pulse 70 extremely feeble.
tongue pallid and coated, thin red and bloody
he was altogether in a most debilitated and
puerperal condition.

Suffering from Chronic Dementia, having been first
attacked with insanity about two years since
of great and proved temper but lost and troubled
with her general powers of memory and understanding,
considerably impaired. she has become gait
and is much paralyzed.

Of her previous history I have no information
Dec 8th she is a very feeble state of health. of the same kind
to 4 weeks - then dies & etc. daily

Dec 20. Continues much in the same state.

Jan 11. After this morning attacked with severe rigors
and fainting. some blood was immediately
given to her and she was removed into the hospital
of Miss Campbell for Miss Child & Dr. to remain until the
14th Feb 4th she died. Was 8 days past recovery

Jan 13. she somewhat improved but still in a very
puerperal from age and paralysis. Report
made: Was and never put any tea &c.

Feb^r 16th. This Patient the last few days has become more
delirious. Report from Boston: some part of this.
Feb^r 18. I gradually taking: Mind and some part of
senses recovering.
Feb^r 16. Died this day.

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Catherine Simmonds

A Female pauper patient, aged 40 Annalsist,
and formerly a housewife, was admitted 18 Dec 1845
Of spare habit; nervous-sanguine temperament, with
light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid,
and emaciated. Head small. Sounds of the chest
clear on percussion. Stomach free from pain on
pressure. Bowels regular. Pulse & sphincter weak
and flaccid. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin
cold and clammy - she was altogether in
a very weak and exhausted condition with
several slight bursts on various parts of her body
suffering from Acute Mania having been attacked
at intervals for the last nine years. Of delirium
and violent temper. her intellect and feeling
her general mental powers were much impaired
and she was quite lost and incoherent.
Of her previous history I have no information but
she was previously under confinement at Lynn

May 16. 1847. The Acute Symptoms have passed
off and left the patient in a state
of great mental imbecility. The
treatment consisted in the occasional
use of Shower Baths, with a general
liberal diet.

August 10. 1848. No further Change has taken
place. Report from

June 15. The Patient was transferred
this day to the Army Sanitary Hospital

Alfred Freith

A thin, spare patient aged 37 unmarried and
formerly a soldier, was admitted 15 Dec. 1895.
Of spare habit, tall stature, melancholic temperment
with hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance
very pallid and doughy, head small. Sounds
of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen tender
on palpation, bowels regular. Pulse 70 very feeble.
Tongue pallid and coated. Men clear and
clearing. He was in a very weak and debilitated
condition.

Suffering from Mania having been attacked
with insanity about a twelvemonth since. Of
quiet and reserved temper, with various strange
illusions imagining that his brains have been
taken out of him &c. his general powers both of
memory and understanding were considerably
impaired with defective articulation and following
grit.

Of his previous history I have no information but
he was previously engaged as a Cook.

July 25/98. This Patient has very much improved
both in his general health, and his mental
condition since his admission. He has
been in occasional

Jan^y 1/98. The illusions have disappeared. he has
become very industrious, and is rapidly
approaching towards convalescence.

June 24. The Patient was discharged this day
to the care of his friends --

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John Willard

A whole pauper patient. Married aged 45.
and formerly a laborer was admitted. 15 Dec. 1845
Of spare habit. Nervous-sanguine temperament
with light blue eyes and light hair. Countenance
pallid and of inorganic sounds of the chest
Clear on percussion. abdomen free from pain or fulness
pulse extremely feeble. tongue pallid and coated
thin cold and clammy. He was in a very weak
and debilitated condition.
Suffering from Mania saying on Admission having
been insane the last year and a half. of extremely
quiet and reserved temper. very taciturn and obstinately
refusing his food. his general mental powers were much
impaired.
Of his previous history I have no information but he
was previously under confinement at Dedden.

March 17th This Patient is in so far improved either
in his mental or bodily state since his admission
into the asylum he however takes his food very
well. Sleeps well & quiet.

May 20th No favourable change has taken place in this
Patient and he is gradually becoming very thin
and emaciated together with general paralysis
from which he is suffering. has refused his
almost entirely helpless. Sleeps well. pulse
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June 10. Within the last few days this Patient has been placed in the water bath. His sun tan & hair have been occ^r administered, and he has taken the medicine of Dr. Columbus. Dr. Cook and Dr. Thomas Stewart & Dr. Cook and Dr. Stewart.

June 12. The Patient died this day from General Paralysis

Emma Todd

A Female pauper patient aged 38. Unmarried and formerly a servant, was admitted 7 Dec 1868. Of usual habit, nervous sanguine temperament with dark grey eyes and dark hair, countenance full and unexcited. Head small, sounds of the chest clear to percussion. Abdomen tense on palpation bowels excited pulse 76 extremely weak and feeble, tongue passive and coated thin cold and clammy. He was sleeping in a most delirious and furious state.

Suffering from Melancholia having been attacked about twelve months since of very quiet and reserved temper with various transient delusions in religious belief and her powers both of memory and understanding were generally weakened.

Of her previous history I have no further information except that this was her second attack having been previously under confinement at Cambridge Street - for months since.

March 20/69 Has been gradually improving the last few weeks, and has illusions disappearing. *S. R. R. e. i. p. a.*

June 20. Has had taken a severe attack of disorder which however yielded to the usual treatment.

October 24. Has discharged this day her friends and they took charge of her.

James Wells

A male pauper patient aged 50. Unmarried and formerly a shoe maker was admitted in Dec 1845 of a dissipated habit, nervous-sanguine temperament with eyes hazel, and dark hair. Countenance pallid with "epima" of the nose. Head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on palpation. Pulse 70 feebly. Tongue pallid and coated. Thin and clammy. He was in a very weak and debilitated condition.

Suffering from Mania having been attacked about three weeks since of quick and furious temper with various delusions respecting himself and friends and of dangerous propensities having attempted to set fire to the City Prison workhouse.

Of his previous history I have no information.

October 20. 1847. No improvement in the above case. Is employed daily in the garden, or in the house.

August 15. 1848. Continues in the same state.

September 20. 1849. No alteration in the mental condition of this patient, he continues being in the same state.

October 11. 1850. The Patient is still indolent and active but is not troubled & then is very well.

Sept. 15th 1851. No favorable change has taken place since the last entry.

November 10. 1852. No alteration either mentally or body in Hill's case.

Nov. 20/53. Conversation rambling & often incoherent. Health good: Patient under no treatment.

July 17/54. In the same state.

Aug^t 20/55. No change in this case. Employed in Scullery.

June 12/56. No amendment in Hill's case.

May 20/57. Mental condition remains the same as last entry. He is rationally abstemious but is generally inebriated & employed in the Scullery.

June 10/58. No change. He still employs a constant habit of drinking.

Nov. 14. 1858. He has been ^{admitted} discharged & he has been sent to the Asylum for the Court of Cambridge by authority of the Governing Magistrate.

Sarah Brown

A Female private patient - aged 49 and formerly a short history, was admitted. 20th Dec. 1846.

Of spare habit. Melancholic temperament. with dark hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and with and of staminate masculine appearance. hard mouth and contracted forehead. Sounds of the chest clear. No percussion. Abdomen tense. on pressure bowels continue full or extremely full. Tongue pallid and slightly coated. Thin cold and clammy. She was in a very weak and debilitated condition.

Recovering from Mania. having been attacked about seven days since. of quiet recovered and somewhat improved with several delirious upon religious subjects imagining she was lost for ever. her general mental powers were somewhat weakened.

Of her previous history I have no information but preceding life were stated to have been the cause of her malady.

March 20/49. No improvement has taken place in the above has taken place since her admission. is still much lost and is apathetic.

October 10th. Continues much the same.

December 20th. Has discharged this day. her friends visiting & take charge of her.

Elizabeth Brown

A Female pauper patient aged 54. Admitted
was admitted 26th Dec. 1826.

of spare habit. Melancholic Temperament, with light
hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance extremely
pallid and emaciated. head small & contracted
forehead. Sounds of the Chest clear on percussion
Abdomen free from pain or purple. Bowels costive
Pulse 80 and feeble. Tongue pallid. Skin cool
and clammy. She was in a very weak and
debilitated condition.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been
attacked about three years since. of violent
Temper very talkative and inconstant will her
general powers of memory and understanding
Evidently impaired. She is also subject to
attacks of Epilepsy.

Of her previous history I have no information
but she was previously under confinement at
Dorset House.

May 10. 1827. No favourable Change in the Mental
State of the above patient.

January 1828. Almost constantly in a state
of Retardment. Feels dull & listless.

August 25 Has had several attacks of
Epilepsy, and has occasionally required
her food for a few days.

July 24. 1829. Was attacked this day with Cholera
and died in 13 hours. Small doses of
Colomet given frequently, with strict order
to drink ad libitum; with antiseptic
warmth to the body was the treatment
pursued in this case, but without success.

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Mary Stecker

A Female *Præparata* patient aged 26. Widow
was admitted 26. Dec. 1826.

Of spare and emaciated habit; nervous-sanguine
temperament with light hazel eyes and dark hair
Countenance pallid and anxious. Had small
sounds of the chest clear on percussio. Abdomen
free from pain on palpation. Pulse 70 irregular
and intermitting. Tongue pallid and coated
thin cool and clammy. She was altogether
in a very delicate state.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been
first attacked about two years since. Of
irritable and nervous temper with various delusions
about her property &c. with her general powers of memory
and understanding greatly impaired.
Of her previous history I have no information but
she was previously engaged as a domestic.

November 16. 47. The above patient continues
in the same condition.

August 20. 48. No amendment.

November 19. 49. Is occasionally very much
excited, is incapable of work.

Nov. 7. 1850. Is frequently seized Story violent. At such
times she is exceedingly filthy in her habits &
conversation.

1831.
 Oct 20th. Is employed in headwork in the intervals
 of her relapses which continue to occur
 with as much frequency & severity as formerly.

1832.
 Sep. 29th. No change has taken place in the case
 since the last notice.

1833.
 March 17. No change of importance in the case.

Nov 23rd. Still subject to occasional attacks of indisposition.

1834.
 Aug 26th. After suffering from diarrhoea which did not yield
 to the remedies applied, she was attacked this day
 with Cholera (now prevalent in the district) & was treated
 in the usual manner with Stimulant, friction &c
 &c - The urgent symptoms rapidly subsided & the
 patient made a speedy & complete recovery.

Sept. 1835 - Has changed than formerly habit of untidy
 habit & indisposed to employ herself.

1836.
 May 23. In the same state - Employed occasionally in
 headwork &c -

1837.
 July 15. No important change since the last entry.

Oct. 13. In the same condition.

Nov 19. 1837. No improvement.

October 21. In delicate health, mind occasionally gross and wild.
 44 185 249. 1837 Feb. 10 Transferred to Cambridge Hospital
 Not improved.

Mary Ann Birkett

A Female pauper patient aged 26 married
 was admitted 26th Dec. 1826.

Of mixed habit. Nervous sanguine temperament. with light
 hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and
 spiritless expression. head small. sounds of the chest
 clear on percussion. abdomen free from pain on pressure
 bowels regular. pulse so very feeble. tongue pallid
 and coated. skin cool and clammy - she was
 in a very precarious state with a few slight
 tumours on various parts of her body
 suffering from acute mania. having been first
 attacked about seven months since. of quick and
 furious temper. with various delusions imagining she
 saw an army of great power. In general possessed
 of memory and understanding greatly impaired -
 Of her previous history I have no information but she
 was noted to be sanguine & robust.

February 28. Has been extremely excited since her
 admission. Some blood and purgative
 medicine have been administered with
 success.

April 20. Is quiet and well behaved, but no
 improvement in her intellect.

June 2. Was discharged this day her mother
 wishing to take charge of her.

Samuel Hazle

A male pauper patient aged 54 married
and formerly a butcher was admitted 27 Dec 1860
Of nervous habit, nervous-lymphatic temperament with
light hazel eyes and light hair. Countenance passive
head small sounds of the chest clear on percussion
abdomen free from pain or pressure. pulse 90 force
tongue pallid and coated thin cold and clammy
he was altogether in a delicate state.

Suffering from mania having been attacked about
seven months since of quiet and social temper
with several delusions ~~imagining~~ imagining he is a man of
considerable property. his general mental faculties
are much weakened.

Of his previous history I have no further information
except that he was formerly under confinement
at High Lane and was stated to be dangerous to
others.

December 15. 1861. No amendment in the above
case -

August 20. 1862. Continues in the same state.

November 10. 1863. No improvement in the mental
faculties of this patient. He imagines
himself possessed of large property -
He is occasionally employed in the
Garden.

Nov: 1850. Retains all his illusions as to property, &c -
 & threatens with serious consequences those who present
 his possession of his imaginary relations -
 Dec: 28th 1851. In the same state as above - occasionally delirious
 in the evening &c -
 Sep: 29th 1852. He has a false conviction that the Legislature
 proceed are his property - He is sometimes delirious
 & quarrelsome. Employed himself in the Strand &c
 - Sugar Hill 1853. He still the same delirious and imagines
 a large sum is due to him from me.
 April 10 1854. He changes situation in this case
 May 14 1854. No further allusion since the last
 entry -
 June 28th 55. In the same state - imagines the prison & Liberty
 are his
 Aug: 30th 57. Has had a severe attack of rheumatism of the
 head & face. Greatly chiefly by the free admission
 of stimulants &c - and a occasional dose of
 Quinine &c. &c -
 Nov: 30th 57. No material change in the case -
 August 24th 58. Still suffers from Delirious imagines the Property
 belong to him & is often violent in manner & abuses those around him
 Nov 17 1859. Declared "insane" by the authority of the magistrates
 to be transported to the County Asylum for Lunatics

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 William Webster

A male pauper patient aged 39. Widower
 and formerly a Tailor was admitted 26 Dec 1846
 Of sallow habit, nervous sanguine temperament
 with light hazel eyes and dark brown hair. Countenance
 pallid and anxious. Head small. Sounds of the
 Chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from
 pain on pressure bowels regular. Pulse & anal
 very good. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin
 cool and clammy. He was very delicate
 suffering from Chronic Diarrhoea having been first
 attacked about ten years since. Of extremely
 quiet and good temper. but very depressed and
 low spirited. his general mental faculties were
 somewhat impaired
 Of his previous history I have no information but he
 was sent to the Asylum from Berlin House.
 March 26th 47. Has much improved in his mental as
 well as bodily health. He is very industrious
 and is constantly employed in the tailors shop
 but still & poor.
 June 30. Is apparently convalescent, and to most
 improved generally that he is occasionally
 allowed to take out door exercise by himself.
 August 10th. Was discharged this day recovered

Stamford Peters

A brace from pa patient. aged 30 summoned and formerly a Soldier was admitted 26th Dec 1846 of above habit and tall stature. Arteries sanguine. Emplacement with light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid. head small. sounds of the chest dullish in percussion. abdomen free from pain on pressure. bowels regular. pulse & febrile. tongue pallid and slightly coated. skin cool and clammy. he was curative.

Suffering from Epileptic Mania having been first observed with insanity about two months since. of very quiet and reserved temper. with his general mental faculties somewhat impaired.

Of his previous history I have no information but he was previously confined at Kator House.

October 20. 1847. Remains in the same state as when admitted.

October 15. 1848. No improvement.

November. 1849. Fits frequent and violent Epileptic attacks.

November 1850. Had the first joint of his finger bitten off by a Patient named Westland while Wrestling &c - It exceedingly violent & Swelled after his attack of Epilepsy which occurs at considerable intervals.

1851.

Oct. 8th Continues in the same condition.

1852.

Sept. 29th Subject to excitement of a violently
maniacal character following paroxysms of
Epilepsy. He is always irritable in temper still
vehemently on religious subjects.

August - 1853. The Patient's general health is good
except when his fits of Epilepsy attack him during which
periods he is always dangerous.

Sept. 28th 53. Irregularly excited & violent after a
Attack of Epilepsy. In the intervals he is
tranquil & well. Unhunted.

Nov. 15/53. No change in his case -

June 30/54. In the same state.

Dec. 28/57. Still differs from Epilepsy with excitement.

March 24/58. No change.

Nov. 2. 1858. Has been violent towards patients & attendants
within the last few days but he has been disposed to attack them for
a few hours on one occasion (Sunday last).

Nov. 17. 1858. Discharged back confined to the hospital
the asylum for the County of Cambridge.

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Ann Overett

A Female pauper patient aged 53 unmarried and
formerly a servant was admitted 28th Dec. 1846
of spare habit. Melancholic temperament. with light
hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and
sallow. head small. sounds of the chest clear
on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on percus-
sion so full. Tongue pallid and coated thin cool
and clammy.

Suffering from Melancholia and stated to be
her first access of insanity, of very transient and
passing temper. with various delusions in religious
subject imagining she was a lost sinner &c. she was
also said to be suicidal.

With regard to her previous history all that I am
aware of is that she was brought to this asylum after
being taken to Lambeth Police Court by the Police.

June 10th. The above patient had improved since
her admission is more cheerful and improved
in her general health. - Has a good recovery

Jan. 16. Continues to improve favourably.

June 18. Was discharged this day by order of the Board
of Guardians of the Lambeth Union

Mary Ann Johnson

A Female, proper patient aged 40 unmarried
was admitted. 25th Dec 1845.

of small but habit and nervous sanguine temperament,
with grey eye, enlarged pupil and pallid countenance
small head, chest clear, abdomen free from pain or protru-
sion, pulse full & with pallid tongue and cold skin

Suffering from Mania, of recent tempo, in which
having taken place about 2 years since, he various attempts
were made to cut off, imaginary persons
he then put her, and her clothing, and other
abundant.

If her previous history we have no information,
but that she is not her first attack that her
habit an hour or more and that she has been formerly
confined in the Surrey Asylum

Dec. 17. The above Patient continued in the
same state as when admitted into
the Asylum. Fall Dec. 2 & 3rd

Dec. 18. Has the symptoms of General Paralysis
being fully marked. Her bodily health
entirely unimpaired

May. 9. 47. Was this day transferred to the Surrey
County Lunatic Asylum.

Mary Sutton

A female pauper patient aged 44 unmarried
 and formerly a servant was admitted 3^d Dec 1846
 of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament
 with hazel eyes and black hair with sundry spots,
 pitted and very anxious countenance with small
 lead sounds of the chest clear on percussion
 abdomen free from pain on pressure pulse 80 but
 blueness, flutter, tongue dry and coated skin
 cold and clammy altogether in a most dangerous
 and precarious state with imperfect passage of
 both feet

Coming from Aunt Mamma and attacked
 for the first time a few days prior to admission
 of violent temper with various illusions such as
 she has been possessed by him some a serpent
 being burnt &c & he would further altogether
 impaired & her habits very troublesome refusing food
 and wishing to walk about continually

The predisposing cause is apparently constitutional
 and the exciting cause according to her mother
 the same mental impression caused by the perfect
 storm affecting the metropolis and its environs in
 the past summer. She was brought here from
 Southwell Workhouse

Dec. 8. The Patient is in a very excited state imagining
 she has been brought to the asylum to be burned.
 She takes her food with great diffidence and thinks
 it is poisoned - like leafy branches Eggs &c are given

The feet are swelled in four some places -
the toes kept open with dry cloths & bleed on
the tongue. Every two or three days -

Jan. 15/58. Heady help, of such form, of this patient is in a
state of complete stupor, this is a healthy time of
hemostasis separating the dead from the living
parts, the case is going on favourably. Treat
by of Obsolete practice applied. Full diet, pot. & wine.

March 2. The parts have separated, leaving an healthy
granulating surface - which is kept daily in
long time in line - Her mind has also become
rational, and she takes her food well.

Apr. 16. The Patient now walks across her ward, she
has appear quite free from mental disorder, and
is improved in her general health. Her diet is
as her time. Full diet, meat, pot. & wine.

Jan. 18. The Patient gains strength daily - and her
locomotion is exceedingly good considering the
hemorrhage her feet have sustained -
From this time she progressively improved both
in mind and body - and was discharged
the 15th of May, 1858.

Mary Ann Bundy

A Female pauper patient aged 55. Maniacal &
formid. a chronic case admitted 31st Dec 1845.

Of unlab. temperament and habits, with large eye
pallid countenance and small head. Trunk open
somewhat increased in action, but clear in person
abstains far from pain or profuse, with gentle &
quick pulse, pallid tongue and cold clammy
skin.

Suffering from Mania having been attacked about
a week since thought out for the first time of
violence and unkind temper. Frequently angry and
says she hears voices and holds conversations with
imaginary beings. Her mental power defective
with regard to memory and understanding.

Of her previous history we have no further
information than that she has been formerly
confined at Lunatic House.

October 10/47. Her improved since her admission

October 15/48. Continues in the same state.

November 10/49. Her amendment in the mental
particular of this patient. She has frequent
access of maniacal excitement.

Nov. 1850. Her fits frequently becoming hoarse, dirty
in her habits & very confined in her mind.

Oct 28th. This subject occasional remissions of her febrile
which last longer, are now some & occur at shorter
intervals than formerly. Opium have some beneficial
effect in diminishing the severity of her 8th p^{er}iod.

Sep. 29th. Has suffered from Pneumonia for which Jaliv
Acid & Mineral Acids has been given with advantage.
Her mind is more feeble & her bodily health
worse than when last noticed.

April 26th. Has become so feeble from general Paralysis which has
depressed property of life so to render it necessary
to place her on a water bed. Jaliv Acid given usually
for Pneumonia. Prof. Sec. - Jⁿ 40z. - Oct 1st & 2nd

May 18th. Still slightly irritible on the 1st of June -
Let. Chloric. - Meat. - Prof. Sec. -

July 17th. Breathing gradually more feeble - Still in
healthier condition than at last entry - Let. Chloric.
Acid. Jaliv 5ij - 5ter. Jⁿ 40z.

Sep. 14th. Is gradually sinking. Take only fluid
food. Jⁿ 20.

Sep. 6th. Died 10 - P. M.

Robert Cornish

A male pauper patient aged 30 a widower and
formerly a labourer was admitted 31st Dec. 1846
of mixed habit. Accours sanguine temperament with
light hazel eyes & grey hair. Osseous part of
head small. Sounds of the Chest clear on
percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure
save for very feces. Tongue pallid and coated
his oral and clanging - he was altogether in
a weak and debilitated condition.

Suffering from Chronic Mania (existing in London)
having been first attacked with insanity about
eight years since. of very quiet and reserved
temper. but too and discontent with his general
mental faculties considerably weakened - he has
also epistaxial discharges and bleeding gums
of his previous history I have no information but he
was previously confined in Lunatic House.

March 20. 1847. The above Patient is becoming daily
more feeble and paralytic. Wth full diet. Food
kept open with the 6th Dec 10 & 100

June. 10th. No improvement

September 1. Still in the infirmary. has for some
time been - - - - -

November 15th. Surge test does have made their appearance
which are attended with great pain. See his case
Practis 82.

November 27. The Patient died this day from Great
Pneumonia, and coughing blood.

George Matthews

A male pauper patient aged 22. Unmarried and formerly a Dissident now admitted N^o 1 Oct 1866 of mixed habit. Nervous-temperament with blue eyes and light hair. Countenance pallid, vacant and unexpressive. Head small. Sounds of the Chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Bowels regular. Pulse no small and flutter. Tongue pallid and slightly coated - thin coat and clammy.

Suffering from Mania, having been first attacked about ten years since. of extremely taciturn quiet and reserved temper. Refuses to answer any questions put to him, and appears completely lost but this cannot be the case as he is capable of playing on the violin exceedingly well and sweetly.

Of his previous history I have no information except that he was previously confined at Asylum House.

December 1867. No alteration has taken place in this patient since his admission. Takes his food well. bowels open

March 1868. Has lately become very much unwell, is somewhat depressed in his mind but symptoms of phthisis previously marked are now manifest by his dry cough, loss of appetite & Perspiration. - *See the case of an*

June 1. The Patient is much worse, great
oppression of breathing, profuse expectoration
hæmic, &c. wine aqua, brandy &c.

June 7. Died this day

Edward Cuddiford

A male pauper patient aged 32 admitted
and admitted 31st Dec. 1846.

Of spare habit, nervous-typhoid temperament with
light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid
and of hectic appearance. Head small. Sounds of the
chest clear on percussion. Abdomen tender on pressure.
Cervical vertebrae pulse quick and feeble. Tongue pink
and coated. Skin cool and clammy. He was in
a feeble state and had the marks of chronic disease
of the hip joint on his left side.

Suffering from Chronic Mania (Tajing or Demence) stated
to have been first attacked about sixteen years since
of irritable and spiteful temper. with his mental
powers generally defective, and he is at times lost
and incontinent.

Of his previous history I have no information but he
was formerly confined at Lambeth House.

October 10th 47. Remains in the same state
as when admitted. in regard that
he had been in bed since from birth

October 13th 48. No improvement

November 10th 49. No better.

November 1850. In tolerably good health but his mind
is unimproved.

1851.

Oct. 2nd Is sometimes very much excited & abuses & acts violently towards those around him.

1852.

Sept. 29th No change in the case.

1854.

Oct. 19. Mania & violence on very trifling occasions. Acts usually good tempered & happy.

May 30, 1856. In the same condition.

March 15, 1857. Transferred, and imprisoned, to the Hart. Co. Asylum.

William Henry Stacy

A well formed patient aged 38. Married and formerly a Carpenter. was admitted 31st Dec. 1845. Of spare habit. Melancholic temperament with light grey eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid. Head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Bowels open free & very good. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin cold and clammy.

Suffering from Mania having been first attacked about eighteen months since. of extreme irritable and violent temper. with various delusions. Imagining he is in the possession of important secrets. but must not reveal them. unless he is commanded to do so. his general powers of memory and understanding are generally weakened and in many respects his conversation was very tedious and bad.

Of his previous history & cause of his malady we have no information. but he was previously confined at Lunatic House.

August 18. 1847. Continues noisy, violent, and incoherent.

February 11. 1848. If anything the above patient is worse his delusions appear to be more violent than ever. - He is occasionally in the habit of requiring food for a day or two. - full diet & quiet. daily.

July 19th has this morning attacked with cholera
the Colic treatment was adopted. with the
free use of ice, and tea & water. with
apparent good success, as all the symptoms
subsided, but however the improvement was
only temporary, and he died on the 21st of
the consecutive fever.

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Thomas Longdon

A male pauper patient aged 52 married and
formerly a bricklayer was admitted 15th Jan^r 1847.
of spare habit, melancholic temperament with
light hazel eyes and grey hair. Countenance pallid
Emaciated and anxious, head small, sounds of
the Chest dull on percussion and complaint of pain
in the ribs. Abdomen free from pain on percussion.
Anus open. Pulse 90 quick and full. Tongue
pallid and coated. Skin cool and clammy.
he was altogether in a most debilitated
and feeble state.

Suffering from General Paralysis, having been
first attacked with insanity about two years
since. of untameable temper, with various allusions
to religious subjects, and imagining he is an illustrious
prophyl of supernatural capabilities. he is now
and inconstant with his general powers of memory
and understanding considerably impaired. He
had defective education and scarcely gained
of his previous history at home no information.

February 2nd. The general health of the above patient is now
as well improved since his admission into the Asylum he
continues in a very precarious state. has sleep and better days.

March 15th Remains in much the same condition he takes
his food heartily well. bowels kept open with the
Pur. Cam & op. n.

April 1st This Patient is in a completely helpless state and appears to have lost the entire use of his limbs. He has also had several Epileptic fits. P. 84. calid 84. pulse 110.

April 5th The Patient died this day, after repeated attacks of Apoplexy the first of a most severe Character. Post-mortem 24 hours after death. The Brain was perfectly healthy as far as could be ascertained by a careful examination with the naked eye. The Thoracic and abdominal viscera were also free from disease. The only abnormal appearance was found in the Pectoral Abdominal muscle of the left side. This a circumscissed swelling was situated above the axilla in circumference. On dissection between the Serratus Carboxii and the pectoralis. On making a section it was found to be composed of numerous lacinated muscular fibres united by the Spines of irregularly formed. The Peritoneum covering this mass was very vascular and the blood vessels much dilated. It has been stated that this muscle was ruptured during a violent epileptic fit.

Elizabeth Tocher

A Female pauper patient aged 62 unmarried and formerly a hat trimmer, was admitted 5 Jan 1849. Of spare habit, melancholic temperament with light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance very pallid and sallow. Head small. Sounds of the Chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Bowels entire. Pulse 70 feeble and quick. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin cool and clammy. She was in a full and delicate state.

Suffering from Mania. having been first attacked with insanity about eight years since. of peculiar but unstable temper. imagining she heard voices speaking to her at night. Her general mental powers were considerably impaired and she was stated to be of peculiar jealousy and dangerous to others.

Of her previous history I have no further information except that she was previously confined at Bethlem Hospital and at Chesham House.

Jan^{ry} 18. No favourable change has taken place in this Patient, the Continues very excited and suffers from various delusions

May 18. 49. Now this day transferred to the Surrey County Lunatic Asylum

John Roberts

A male pauper patient aged 19 and formerly a
gipsy boy taken and admitted. Jan 13 1847.

Of mixed habit. Melancholic temperament
with dark hazel eyes and dark hair, countenance
pallid. Head small. Sounds of the chest clear
on percussio. Abdomen tense on palpation. Bowels
costive. Pulse 70 extremely feeble. Tongue pallid
and coated. Skin cool & clammy.

Suffering from Epileptic mania. having been first
seized with insanity about two years ago. It
is quiet. but unstable and epileptic temper particularly
after an Epileptic fit which occurs about every
month or 14 weeks. his general powers of
memory and understanding were considerably
weakened.

Of his previous history I have no information but
he was stated to be suicidal.

March 10. The above patient remains in much
the same condition as when admitted
has occasional Epileptic fits.

May 20. Was discharged this day his father
wishing again to take charge of him.

Jane Horton

A female pauper patient aged 37 married & formerly the wife of a Dr. man. was admitted 4/11/46.
 Of spare habit. melancholic temperament with light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid emaciated and anxious. head smaller sounds of the chest clear on percussion. abdomen tense on palpation bowels costive. pulse 50 irregular and feeble. tongue pallid and coated. skin cool and clammy. she now is a feaca and delicate skin. Suffering from Chancie having been attacked about three months since of quies and returned temper with various illusions... Engaging the soul and later conversation with the Doctor about her general power of memory and understanding are considerably impaired & uncertain.
 The Cause of her Disturbance was hereditary pre-disposition.
 Of her previous history I have no information have no impression.

July 28. The above patient has much improved the last few months, her illusions have vanished, and her health is improved. Full diet, daily.

Jan. 18. continues to improve, and is very industrious.

April 6. This patient was discharged & sent
to the care of her friends.

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Margarett Cannon

A female pauper patient aged 65 married and
formerly a Quaker now admitted 8th Jan^r 1847.
By long habit, and doubtless temperament with light eyes and
dark hair, pallid and anxious countenance, with small
hid. scars of the chest clear on inspection, abdomen free
from pain or pressure with costal heaves, pulse 70 full,
tongue furred & coated thin & clammy.

Afflicted with a chronic paralytic of an acute character
though the first attack was stated to be about six
months since, of variable tempo rising and
subsiding & her mental faculties consequently
impaired.

Of her previous history we have no information.

Jan^r 1848. The above Patient has become
less noisy, but she is more torpid in
her mental states.

Jan^r 1849. Her the slightest improvement has
taken place since the last entry.

April 21. has discharged this day her friends
wishing to take charge of her.

Isabella Sergeant

A female pauper patient aged 19. unmarried
& formerly a servant. was admitted 9th Jan^y 1844.

Of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament,
and bright red hair with light grey eyes, full
complexion, small head, some of the chest skin
in possession almost free from pain or pruritus
pulse quick and full. R. tongue full & coated
skin cold & clammy

Suffering from Epileptic Mania; temper violent
and somewhat furious much impaired.

If her previous history I had no further information
than she has been before in Ireland, & a place of
confinement, she has a few hours.

January 20. 48. Has frequent and severe
epileptic attacks.

November 15. 49. No improvement in the above case
since her admission.

Nov^r 1851 - Continues in the same condition.

1852.
February 6th Transferred to Clergy House by order
of the Magistrates.

Maria Eggleston

Female pauper patient April 83. Admitted & forwarded to Levant on arrival 9th Jan^r 1847.

Of spare habit, endurable temperaments, with light hazel eyes and dark hair, pallid countenance, small hard sound of the chest above in percussion, abundant in profuse and entire bowels, pulse quick and frothy 70. tongue pallid and coated, skin cold & clammy.

Suffering from Rheumatism having been attacked about a fortnight since, was then tender, hot, swollen and having several fragments.

She has been previously confined at Green Hill Asylum.

And B. The above patient having progressively improved in her mental powers and this day, discharged to the care of her friends.

Charlotte Baucomb

A female pauper patient - aged 59 a Bristolian
was admitted 7th Jan. 1847.

Of mixed cast habit, sanguine temperaments, with
light hazel eyes and strabismus of the left eye (diverging)
with very palid countenance small head, respiration
irregular, but sounds of the chest clear on percussion
with complete action of the heart, abdomen firm from
on percussion tympanitic and cold, skin cold and
clammy and pulse of the left side

Afflicted with melancholia, her second
attack which occurred eight months since, of
the recurrent temper of suicidal propensities with
suicidal fantasies much expressed, asking for poison
and to poison herself with in consequence of
feeling hungry on. She believes part to
delirium -

Of her previous history all we know is that
she has been formerly confined at Aldgate.

Jan²/48. The above patient had shortly expressed twice
her admission into the this Hospital. her health
entirely very delicate - Full dose.

April. 14. The Patient was discharged this day
her friends asking I take charge of her.

Mary Connor

A female pauper patient April 33, a widow
 and formerly a Chairwoman. Was admitted 11 Jan 1847.
 Of mixed habit of ~~unstable~~ ^{unstable} temperament, not
 large eyes and dark hair, full countenance and
 full sound of the chest clear in percussion abdomen
 free from pain or pressure, with a full pulse 78,
 tongue pale and cold skin cold and clammy.
 With regard to her mental state I am of
 that of mania of very variable temper, being
 says she is possessed in a thing belonging to another
 male sex, she has nothing just and has been
 attacked about 9 months since
 Of her previous history at home no information

August 10. 48. No improvement has taken
 place in the mental condition of the
 above patient since her admission

November 10. 49. No Amendment

Sept. 9th 1850. Is very irritable in temper & frequently
 noisy at night

July 29th 1851. Transferred, unimproved, to
 Scotch Asylum.

Joseph Wilson

a male temper patient aged 35 Married and
formerly a labourer was admitted 11th Jan^r 1824.

He smelt his habit, nervous sanguine temperament,
with bright eyes and dark hair pallid countenance
weak, sounds of the chest free from rattling
abdomen without pain or fulgur. pulse 80 and
fibre, tongue pallid and moist skin cold and
clammy.

Suffering from Mania (Dantes) having been
attended but a few days prior to admission of
rural troops mental faculties much impaired &
Suffering from Epilepsy

Of his previous history or cause no information

January 20th 1824. The above patient has recovered
from repeated attacks of Epilepsy during
the past year.

June 4. 1824. Has this day recovered to
the Serry Lamentable Anguish, in a
perfectly demented state.

John Clark

A male pauper patient aged 40 was admitted 17th Janu^r 1847

of common habit, tall in stature and power of speech of unimpaired vigor, with dark hazel eyes and dark hair, paler complexion small head. Sounds of the chest clear, stoma free from pain & pressure but very tender from cold & extremely feeble tongue pale and cold skin cold and clammy with shivering on the left side. Pulse contracted.

Suffering from acute mania of variable length with delirium respecting his property and propensity to rage and strike others respecting his food.

Of his previous history all we know is that he was found wandering & committed to prison under the Vagrant Act and sent here by the magistrates of the County by the warrant of Mr. Justice, to George Grey, he was in a pauper state and could not do any work at all at the time.

January 20th 1847 Continues in the same state as when admitted.

November 10th 1847. No improvement in the mental condition of the above case. He is employed as Carpenter etc.

Nov^r 1851. Mental condition remains the same. He is usually employed in painting etc.

1852.
Sep. 29th. It occasionally kick scutes & talks in a ranting
& incoherent strain about persons using his hands
for improper purposes. He is generally employed in
Carpenter Work, painting etc.

Oct. 10. 1853. The Patient is still very indolent &
apathetic, but his mind remains unaltered.

Nov. 1. 1854. No alteration whatever in Charles Case
1854, health good.

Sept. 5. 1855. no change, Charles still indolent &
apathetic but very incoherent in conversation.

Jan. 28. 56. In same state - in case -

Dec. 17. 57. Decidedly apathetic & indolent - talks incoherently
but is generally industrious & employs himself assiduously
in a great variety of things.

June 10. 1858. Charles is still indolent & very willing to
obey but no change whatever has occurred in his mental
condition.

Nov. 3/58. same state.

March 9. 1859. He still very indolent and employs himself only
in the Carpenter Shop but no improvement, he takes pleasure in his
mental condition.

August 4. 1859. Continues in the same state.

December 27. Has left the carpenter's shop on account
of some fancied annoyance, but still works very industriously.

1844 F

Ann Brown

A Female pauper patient aged 52
married and formerly a labourer. was admitted 29th 1844.
of some impairment of sight with dark hazel eyes
and hair with fine complexion and small thin
hands of the skin clear on perspiration, admission
free from pain or pressure, with full pulse, clear
tongue and cold skin.

Affected with tremor of quiet but intense.
temper with several delusions concerning the
use placed in confinement by our Society. her
conversation on many subjects was very instructive
and her general mental powers greatly improved
compared.

of her previous history or cause of her malady
we have no information.

Jan. 22. 58 her the slightest favourable change
has taken place since the admission
of the above patient.

Jan. 29. 59. Has this day removed to the Helen
Lyon's Workhouse.

Thomas Freer

A male pauper patient aged 47. Married
and formerly a baking maker. was admitted 29 Jan 1847
Of spare & muscular form, melancholic temperament
with dark grey eyes and hair, very pallid countenance
small head sound of the skull clear, admiss-
ible into the nostrils, pulse 70 extremely feeble with
pallid and cold skin tongue and skin cold
and clammy altogether in a very insidious state

Affected with general Paralysis having been
attacked with insidiousness several years ago for the
first time of his volatile temper very talkative
and energetic dangerous to others with wandering
and memory very defective suffering from Gout
with frequent exacerbation & slight intermissions
of pain.

Of his previous history I have no further
information than he has been in no former place
of Confinement

- Feb. 28. In much the same state as when admitted
takes his food well.
- March 1. Was transferred this day by order of the board
to the Leicester County Asylum.

Jane Whitlock

A female pauper patient, unmarried and
the wife of a labourer was admitted to Jan. 1847
Of nervous habit, sanguine temperament with dark
large eyes and dark hair with pallid anxious countenance
small head sounds of the chest clear on
percussion abdomen free from pain or pressure, pulse
70 extremely feeble tongue pallid and coated skin
warm with the exception of the feet which were
preternaturally cold and somewhat swollen apparently
from incipient gangrene.

Her mental state was that of Mania and
said to have been attacked about 8 days prior
to admission, her temper volatile with various
illusions accompanied with incoherence and her
memory and understanding very defective.
How far her malady appears to be complicated or
more probably the result of General paralysis as
she has no use in her lower extremities evidently
from Paralysis.

Of her previous history we have no information
she has a lumbago which she says from the Virginia
apparently.

January 20. R. Dr. Ross & Co. is met. Little relief except
~~from the medicine~~ - near the 8th of the month.

February 7. The discharge from ~~the vagina~~ has ceased
but she is in a most helpless condition -
apparently from General paralysis.

February 8. The circulation in both her feet have returned
from constant warmth having been applied.
The Patient continues in a more precarious
state: generally paralytic and lost and
incontinent: but the little ears her food well
Heat diet: Potus: Wine. (only). Q. Oils: Chicken & Egg
First Chicken & Egg: Second: Second: Third: Fourth: Cook is
amp. & to her.

February 9. The above Patient is gradually becoming
worse and is as helpless as a child. and has
the commencement of Stinging ulcers on the face &
back: The Colicidal lotion is applied. Heat
diet: Potus: Wine: Second: Third: Wine &

February 10. This Patient's health is fast failing and
the Stings have increased in size: Potus: Wine
Heat diet: Second: Third: Wine &

February 11. The Patient has become thin and emaciated
and is fast sinking: Wine & is administered
to her occasionally

March 1. She died this day from apparently in an
advanced stage of general Paralysis: although
it was stated in her certificate of admission
that she was attacked only eight days previous

Ann Scandrett

A female pauper patient and formerly a servant,
unnamed was admitted on the 30th January 1847 aged 40
Of mixed habit, nervous temperament, with blue
eyes & brown hair, pallid countenance, small head,
sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen
free from pain on pressure, pulse 70 but very
feeble, tongue pallid and coated, skin cold &
clammy.

Afflicted with Mania; the feet attacked, and occurring
about 18 months since, of several temper days
that the police force have a design upon her
her Proprietors are stated to be dangerous and
has been previously confined in Bethlem.

Jan 2 / 48. The above Patient is of a very industrious
disposition, and is twice employed in
the Laundry, but she is not at
all improved in her mental
state.

Jan 17. General health of this Patient improved
but her mental delusions firmly
fixed.

May 14. Was this day transferred to the Surrey
County Lunatic Asylum.

Thomas Sanders

A male pauper patient age 45 married and formerly a frame work knitter was admitted on the 30th of January 1847

Of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with light grey eyes and dark hair, with a pallid insensate countenance with small head, sounds of the chest clear or purrison abdomen free from pain on pressure pulse 80 and very feeble with a pallid tongue and cold and clammy skin

Afflicted with Mania (Chromi) having been attacked about 4 years since and of great severity temper, says he has continually had suggestions such as leading him to swear and commit crimes, and stated to be of dangerous propensities

He has been in no previous state of confinement

April 25. The above patient had improved since his admission, he has lost all his illusions and has become active, cheerful and industrious Full diet & potu.

May 30. Has slight conjunctival inflammation of both eyes. J. Acid Chlorid in tern rice. and the following then ordered. R. Plumbi diacuc. ʒi. ℞. Quillaia ʒi. Sinc ʒii. ʒ. ii. S. lii.

July 17. The Patient was discharged this day Convalescent.

Alice Davis

A female pauper patient aged 43 married & formerly a frame work knitter was admitted on the 30th January 1847

Of usual habit, melancholic temperament, with hazel eyes, dark hair and cold yet sweetly countenanced small head and complexion of poor white, abdomen free from pain, pulse 90 and very full, tongue pallid & coated skin cold & clammy and incipient Bronchitis

Afflicted with a chronic her first attack being about two months since, of great temper with suicidal propensity, her memory very defective but her understanding not much impaired under the treatment

No further history of the case than she has now been confined before

January 20th 48. No improvement in the above case since her admission. She is in a moderate, and is employed daily

November 10th 48. The above patient is quiet, and well behaved, has she appears to be extremely much benefited

December 15. 1849. Had this day transferred to the Leicester County Asylum.

John Brown

A male pauper patient aged 23 and formerly a
free labourer, was admitted on the 1st of Feb 1847
of mixed habit, melancholic temperament, with dark
hazel eyes, and dark hair, countenance pallid, head
small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion, skin
free from pain or prurice, bowels open, pulse 70, feet
langue pallid and coated, this 2nd.

Suffering from Chorea having been attacked about two
weeks since of quiet and relaxed temper, but without
so tones, with his general mental powers considerably
retarded.

His previous history shows no further information than
that he was previously engaged as a labourer and
this was his usual state.

January 10, 1847. No improvement since the above
patient's admission

December 20, 1847. No amendment, continues in an
peaceful state, incapacity of English

Oct. 20, 1847. No change

June 24, 1847. Attacked with Chorea. Mental & the
usual grammar and checked but it returned
again again and the Patient was gradually
and died July 13, 1847.

Course of best Medicine 37grs
Dose 3 250k

Esther Steptoe

A female pauper patient aged 78 a widow being
the wife of a laborer was admitted on the 2^d day
February 1847

Of spare and emaciated habit, of nervous organization
disordered, with light hazel eyes the nasal cavity
inflamed; small heart, pallid and anxious countenance
sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen
free from pain on pressure pulse 84 quick and
fuller, tongue pallid & coated skin cold &
complains of having long felt a pain on the
side.

- Afflicted with Rheumatism and stated in the confidant
to have been attacked about two weeks since
muscular power somewhat impaired & she is
an Opisthion.

May 10th The above patient has not improved
in her mental condition since her admission
Vena Sec & potu

September 8th Continues much excited at times
Q. P. 10 am 10 4 pm 12 noon.

January 10. Has not been so well lately, and
has become less excited but has more force
Vena Sec. 10 12 noon.

January 29. Has had diarrhoea the last few days
and has also suffered from post-putridum.

Wine brandy and even tea are administered
occasionally, but he is fast drinking

February 4. Died this day from the gradual
Exhaustion of the vital powers from
protracted mania

Joseph Jacobs

A male pauper patient aged 30 and formerly a
seaman was admitted on the 2nd day of February
1847 unmarried.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament with dark
hazel eyes and dark hair, countenance sallow and
pallid, head small, sounds of the chest clear,
on percussion, abdomen free from pain on pressure,
bowels costive, pulse is very feeble, tongue furred
and coated, skin warm. He has several large
wounds on the left thigh the marks of previous
injuries he had received. He was altogether
in a dejected state.

Suffering from Epileptic Mania having been
seized about four years since, of violent
violent and dangerous disposition, particularly
after an Epileptic attack, his general powers
of memory and understanding are generally
retarded.

Of his previous history I have no information
but he was under confinement at the
Asylum for some months.

February 26th. No improvement

November 10th. Two frequent attacks of Epilepsy
accompanied with some violent maniacal
excitement.
Nov^r 1847. In the same state.

Oct. 2nd 1851. Is frequently excited after his epileptic attacks & at such times is violent & in constant dread of injury being inflicted upon him.

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Sept. 29th. The intervals between his attacks become shorter than they formerly were & his intellects grow feeble.

Nov. 20/52. No material change in the case -

Dec. 5/52. His Remission fright-dreams - Pleasid. h. p. - ordered - Amb. Tart. $\frac{ss}{\text{gr}}$ 3rd time - Effluvia of saline drinks - Iron diet &c.

Dec. 10 - Amb. Tart. - Application Blisters - Lycop. - Amph. - Remission - Significant - & Soda - Significant - Acid. Citric 4th time - Wine 40^{ss} - Beef Tea

Dec. 20 - Falling into Lymphatic state - To have Wine - 80^{ss} diet - Beef Tea &c. - Ammonia in Effluvia from de

Dec. 25/52. Had improved since last report when he was attacked with a Recurrence of Epileptic fit, became Comatose & died Friday. Cause of Death - Epilepsy 8 Years. Remission 3 Weeks.

Robert Percoll

A male pauper patient aged 27 unmarried & formerly a fisherman was admitted on the 2nd day of February 1847.

Complexion hectic, nervous-sanguine temperament with light grey eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid, head small sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels costive, pulse too very fast, tongue pallid and coated. Hair worn and clumpy. He was a very feeble and delicate man.

With regard to his mental state it was that of General Paralysis - stated to have been first attacked with insanity about one year since - of quick temper his general powers of memory and judgment much weakened.

Of his previous history I have no information but he was formerly confined at the Salver Asylum.

February 20, 48. No improvement

November 10, 49. His General health has declined good up to the present time but he is in a more feeble state from General Paralysis.

Nov. 1853. Is becoming more helpless from Paralysis -

Oct. 2nd 1851. Has occasional spasmodic contraction of the
Wrist which however yields to the usual remedies.
His Paralytic disease which has become more
feeble.
Sept 29th No change in this case which calls for any
treatment.

Sept. 18/54. In same condition.

March 30, 1856. Hand paralyzed & unable
to move about for amusement as
he used.

1857.
March 15th. Transferred West Impaired to the
Hunt No. 14, Regent.

William Cannaway

A male pauper patient aged 32 unmarried &
formerly a clerk in a brewhouse was admitted on the
2^d of February 1847.

Of mixed habit. Nervous sanguine temperament
with light grey eyes (dilated pupil) and red hair
Countenance pallid. head small. sounds of
the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free
from pain on pressure. bowels costive false so
very feeble. tongue pallid and coated. skin
pale and clammy.

Suffering from Epileptic mania. having been
insane the last seven years. of violent and
incurable temper. with various delusions imagining
he was transported from his home to this asylum.
by some invisible power. his general mental
faculties were generally impaired.

Of his previous history I have no information
but he was under confinement at Chelsea long.

February 18. Nothing has occurred to the above
patient since his admission. except violent
attacks of Epilepsy. which of course render
him extremely feeble. J. Hauser
Apr. 25th. mania, occasionally.

April 20. Has more protracted Epileptic
fits. Mustard cataplasms are applied
to the neck, and deep of the leg. bowels
kept open - with the latter by &c

June 25. The Epileptic fits, become daily more severe, & of longer duration, several hours, appear of little avail.

July 20. After a more severe Epileptic paroxysm, which has lasted several days - he died this day from its effects.

Harry Ploughman

A male pauper patient, aged 32 married and formerly a Blacksmith, was admitted on the 2^d day of February 1847.

Of mixed habit, nervous-sanguine temperament with light grey eyes and dark hair, countenance pallid, head small with a large scar on the right side, on examination the frontal bone appears to have been severely fractured as the fragment can be felt through the skin unevenly united to each other - Sutures of the cranium clear on inspection. Abdomen free from pain on pressure pulse 70. Force - Tongue pallid and coated. Skin warm. He has a scar on the lower part of the back from a bad sore and he was altogether in a phrenic state.

Suffering from Epileptic Mania, having been first attacked with insanity about two years since - of violent and untoward temper, especially after his Epileptic attacks which occur some once a week, his general powers of memory and understanding considerably impaired.

Of his previous history I have no information but he was under confinement at Newn砵ham -

February 5. Has had several Epileptic fits of a more severe character this morning which have left him in a very exhausted state. Of course apparently some more.

John Young

A male pauper patient aged 40 married and formerly a shipwright was admitted on the 2 day of February 1847

Of mixed habit. nervous sanguine temperament with light grey eyes and grey hair. countenance pallid and anxious. head small - bones of the chest dull on percussion particularly on the right side. abdomen free from pain on pressure. pulse 90. febrile. tongue pallid and coated. thin mucus - he was ^{very} feeble and debilitated constitution and had digestive irritation and distressing grief.

Suffering from Chronic Mania. having been insane about three years. of quiet and peaceful temper. with his general mental faculties considerably impaired.

By the former's history I have no information but he was formerly engaged at Helen's Colliery.

July 28. No perceptible difference has occurred in the mental state of this patient - he has however improved in his general health. Pul. 80. m. sed. - Full diet.

Jan^r 10. Much the same

July 27. was discharged this day by order of the

Guardians of the Poor Union - to the workhouse

John Gardiner

A male pauper patient aged 59 unmarried & formerly a Gardener was admitted on the 2 day of February 1847.

Of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament with light hazel eyes and light hair. Countenance pallid. head small & depression posteriorly. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. bowels open free of fecula tongue pallid and coated thin warm.

Suffering from Chronic Grania. stated to have been insane the last some seven years. of quiet and good temper with his general mental powers apparently but little impaired.

By his present history I have no information but he has been some years in confinement at Broadmoor and Helen Asylum.

August. 20. 48. Saw supposed from the effects of maniacal excitement, which has however now passed away.

November. 6. 48. The above patient has been very quiet and well behaved of late he is being instructed, and is employed daily in the garden.

October 1. 1850. Has been very much excited the
last few days. He even himself "jams" talks
about a man going on, and sings at length

May 1851. There is no alteration in this Patient. He is badly
employed in the prison kept when an attack of
melancholy, which occurs at irregular intervals, under his
confinement in the House of Correction.

Oct. 2nd 1851. Is considerably excited & very quarrelsome.

Sept. 29th 1852. Has recently been for several weeks very tranquil
& industrious employing himself in attending to the
Cows etc

Sept. 30th 1852. Employed in Garden occasionally, unless
the weather is violent.

Oct. 31/55. No change of importance -

1856.
Oct. 31. Transferred by order of Justice
to the House of Correction.

James Hooker

A male pauper patient aged 25 unmarried formerly
a laborer was admitted on the 2 of February 1847.
of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament,
with dark hazel eyes eyes (blind in the left eye from
) countenance pallid and of
medium stature head small. sounds of the chest
clear on percussion abdomen free from pain on
pressure - pulse so very faint. tongue pallid and
coated. skin cool and clean. he was in
a very debilitated condition and had "Mania"
of some days
suffering from Epileptic Disease, having been insane
the last seven years of which his intellect was
with his general powers of memory and understanding
considerably impaired.
Of his previous history I have no information but
he was previously confined at Madras Asylum.

January) 1848. Continues in the same state
as when admitted.

November. 20. 49. Is occasionally employed
in the garden. often well enough

November 1850. Is frequently violently excited & attempts to
injure those around him.

Oct. 2nd 1851. Has occasional attacks of Epilepsy with
Maniacal excitement.

Nov^r 1852. No change in the case.

Dec^r 1853. In the same state.

July 20, 1854. Attacked with Cholera which
was treated (in the manner advised by Dr. Todd)
with Iodide of Sodium, cold Brandy & Water,
Friction & warmth and proved fatal
~~without~~ in eight hours.
Cause of Death. Epilepsy - 7 Years.
Cholera - 8 hours.

John Head

A male pauper patient aged 65 a German by birth
& married was admitted on the 2^d of Feb 1857.
of Sordid habit, melancholic temperament with
light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance
pallid and emaciated. Head small bones
of the skull clear on percussion. Abdomen free
from pain on pressure. bowels costive pale g^r &
f^r face. tongue f^rid and coated. thin cool
and clammy. he was altogether in a
very feeble and decrepit state.
Afflicted with General Paralysis stated to have
been first attacked with insanity about ten
years since - of quiet and reserved temper
with his general powers of memory and understanding
considerably impaired.
Of his previous history I have no information
& he has been in no previous place of confinement.

March 20th. Saw tumours large and inflamed to be on various
parts of his body particularly the back. & Cal. Remedia p^r
R^r. Exam to be made. Must also see patient 5 days.

April 4th. The tumours on his posterior have increased but his
bodily health is fast failing and is completely
helpless from Paralysis adage. - May tea. some and
some 2000. see admission to his secretaries.

April 18. The above Patient died this day from General
Paralysis

William McKay

A small, pale patient, aged 41 unmarried formerly
 a private soldier 72 Regt was admitted on the 2 Feb 1847
 of mixed habit and tall stature - nervous -
 sanguine temperament: with light hazel eyes
 and dark hair. Countenance flushed and anxious
 with the remains of a tumour above the
 left jaw. head small. sounds of the chest
 clear on inspiration. abdomen free from pain
 on pressure. bowels costive. pulse 120 very rapid
 tongue coated and brown. skin hot and perspiring
 he was in a febrile condition with fever.
 Suffering from Chronic Mania having been first
 attacked about one year since. of quiet and
 placid temper with several delusions imagining
 he has many twins. his general power of
 memory and understanding greatly impaired
 and weakened.

Of his previous history I have no information
 and he was in no previous place of confinement

June 20. The above patient is much less excited than
 his admission and has lost his various delusions
 but he is suffering from general Paralytic
 Full Dec 29.

Between 15. No alteration has taken place lately

January 20. He is in a more debilitated condition
 quite helpless and lays on a water bed

February 4 The Patient still the day from
general Paralysis, in an advanced state
of that disease.

Charlotte Brecklore

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A female pauper patient, aged 52, a widow was
admitted on the 2 Feb^y 1857
Of mixed habit. Nervous. Sanguine temperament
with light hazel eyes and light hair. Countenance
pallid and cadaverous. Head small. Sounds of
the chest rather dull on percussion. Abdomen
tender on pressure bowels open. Pulse 90 very full
Tongue pallid and coated. Skin cool and
clammy. She was altogether in a most
debilitated condition.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been first
attacked with insanity about four years
since of quiet and reserved temper. with
her general powers of memory and understanding
somewhat impaired.

Of her previous history I have no information
but she has been in no previous state of Insanity.

January 20. 58. No improvement had taken place
in this patient since her admission.

December 10. 59. No Amendment, she imagines
that she is the mother of many persons
she happens to see.

Nov^r 1859. Remains in the same condition.

Nov^r 21st 1859. Retains the above illusions.

1852.

Sept. 29th. Has been attacked with dyspepsia several times during the past few weeks the cause of which is not very evident. General alterations in her diet & some tonics have been given with some benefit. Her mental condition remains unchanged.

1856.

Nov. 13. Transferred, relieved, to the Workhouse of the Porten Island Union.

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Sarah Woolfe

A female pauper patient aged 30 unmarried was admitted 2 Feb. 1847 of spare habit, melancholic temperament with dark hazel eyes and dark brown hair, countenance puffed and swollen and of an astrophil appearance head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels continue to pass so very freely, tongue pallid, thin coated, and clammy - she was in a very weak and delicate state.

Suffering from melancholia having been insane the last seven years of quiet and tedious temper she very depressed and low spirited, with various illusions on religious subjects, imagining her sins are so numerous she forgave, her general powers of memory and understanding were much impaired of her previous history I have no information but

May 20. The above patient has much improved in her mental state, and she has resigned

July 6th. The Friends of this patient wishing to take charge of her she was discharged the day

Elizabeth Street

A female pauper patient aged 45. Married and formerly a servant was admitted 3^d Feb 1847. Of spare habit, melancholic temperament - with light hazel eyes and black hair. Countenance pallid and anxious. Head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on palpation. Tongue coated. Pulse 80. Faeces & urine pallid and coated. Skin cool and clammy. She was in a fatal state. Suffering from Melancholia having been insane for twenty years, of quiet and reserved temper. with various illusions with regard to her future prospects. She was very despondent and her spirits with occasional propensity for general powers of reasoning and understanding considerably impaired. Of her previous history I have no information.

August 26. The above patient is more cheerful than when first admitted into the asylum. and has ~~been~~ forgotten her several illusions to which she was subject. - Treatment. Oil of Sassafras ʒss. 3 times a day. - Fall dec.

Jan 4/48. Continues to improve. she occupies her time with needle work &c.

June 13. Was discharged this day her friends wishing to take charge of her.

Sarah Merrett.

A Female pauper patient aged 54. Admitted 2^d of Feb. 1867.

Of mixed habit, melancholic temperament with light hazel eyes and dark hair, countenance pallid. heard small sounds of the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free from pain on pressure. bowels regular. pulse 90 facile. tongue pallid and coated. Hair well and clean. She was in a delirious state with the creation of a burn on her neck. Scarce scars on her face and has lost her voice broken some years ago, as she states by her husband.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been insane the last fifteen years. of quiet and reserved temper. Imagining people abuse and insult her. her mental faculties were generally morbid. Of her previous history I have no information.

April 20. No alteration has taken place in this patient since her admission.

May 28. Was discharged this day her friends willing to take charge of her.

Jane Russell

Female pauper patient aged 66 a widow was admitted 2 days of Feb. 1847.

Of mixed habit. Melancholic Temperament with light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and care worn head small. Sounds of chest clear on percussion. Abdomen tender on pressure lower colic pain in feces. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin warm and clammy. She was in a weak and debilitated state.

Suffering from Chronic Insanity. having been insane the last ten years of quiet and peaceful temper. with her general powers of reasoning and understanding somewhat impaired.

Of her previous history I have no information she was in no previous place of confinement.

February 16. 1847. No improvement in the above patient since her admission. She is employed daily as needle work.

December 10. 1849. In the same condition. She imagines that she sometimes sees her eye open. November 1850. Is generally very listless but is well minded. She has numerous fancied ailments.

Oct 28th 1851. Suffers occasionally from head-ache relieved by rest, diacetyls &c. In mental condition she is the same as when last noticed.

June 20/33. In same state. Employed in
needlework.

Oct^r: 20/35. No change in the case.

1836.
Oct^r: 31. Transferred, not improved, by
order of Visiting Surgeon to the Hambro Dispensary.

Sarah Kirby

A female pauper patient aged 23. Married
was admitted 2nd Feb^r: 1837.

Of mixed habit. nervous sanguine temperament
with light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance
pallid. head small. sounds of the chest clear
on percussion. abdomen free from pain on palpation.
pulse is extremely faint, tongue pallid. this woman
she was delicate.

suffering from Chloria (in passing) having been
attacked about six years since. of quies and
restless temper. with her general powers of
memory and understanding apparently less
than impaired.

Of her previous history I have no information but
she was previously confined at Calcutta Dispensary.

February 2: P. Pulse 100 - 110. Head clear
and all: easy.

February 20: The above Patient continues in much
the same state as when admitted. P. Pulse 100
occasionally.

February 30. Remains in tolerably good health and
and her mental state is apparently unaltered.
Pulse 100 - 110 and all: easy.

March 12th. Discharged this day recovered.

Emma Sydney Smyth.

A Female pauper patient aged 89. Unmarried.
was admitted Feb 2^d 1847.

Of humid habit, melancholic temperament with
large hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance
pallid and of sallow complexion with a quantity of
hair growing on the face. Head small. Sounds
of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free
from pain on pressure. Pulse is very feeble. Tongue
pallid and coated. Skin cold and clammy.
She was in a tubercular condition with a large
tumor on the Elbow.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been insane
the last six years. of very irritable temper. with various
delusions. During the last year she was brought into the Asylum
by false teeth &c. Her general powers of memory and
understanding were considerably weakened. and
she had repeated delirium and uttering gibberish
and was hot and incontinent.

Of her previous history I have no information but she
was previously confined to the Irish Asylum.

Feb 25. 48. During the last year this Patient
has had the symptoms of Paralysis fully
developed. She is also supposed from
severe attacks of maniacal delirium.
The Treatment pursued in this case
was quite unavailing. Full death
Jan. 20. 48

Nov 14. The following medicine. R. Tinct. Cinch. ʒij. ʒij. ana. and
Tinct. Card. ʒij. ʒij. ana. ʒij. ana. ʒij. ana. ʒij. ana.
and given four times daily.

Nov 17. The Patient is much worse to day. the cough
and this is a return of a yellow fever: face is
intermittent and nearly insensible. 49th case 50
p. 12. 4th: same case and remedy as 27

Nov 18. Towards the afternoon of this day fell into a state
of collapse from which she never recovered.

Jane Rushton.

A Female pauper patient aged 58. had been
admitted 2^d of Feb^r 1847

Of mixed habit. nervous-sanguine temperament
with light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance
pale and sallow. head small sound of
the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free from
pain on pressure. bowels open pulse 90 soft-
fable. tongue pale and coated and fissured
thin point. she was in detestable health.
Suffering from Chronic Mania having been
insane the last five years of quiet and
faded temper. with her general powers of
memory and understanding much weakened
and she was subject to Epileptic fits

Of her previous history I have no information
but she was in an insane place of confinement
May 20th by direction in this patient since her admission
into this asylum.

August 20. Continues much the same.

October 1. Has had several more severe Epileptic
fits the last day. and is in a very insupportable
condition. R. Spt. Chlor. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ.

October 15. Is slightly relieved.

October 27. Has attacked this morning with some Epileptic
fits in which she expired.

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Susan Harding

A Female pauper patient aged 26 unmarried
was admitted 2nd of Feb: 1847.

Of mixed habit, nervous-sanguine temperament
with blue eyes and red hair. Countenance
pallid. head small. sounds of the chest
clear on percussion. abdomen free from
pain on pressure. bowels regular. pulse so
feeble. tongue pallid and coated. skin
warm and perspiring - she was of stunted
stature and slighter build.

Suffering from Chronic Mania stated to have
been insane the last ten years, of quiet and
peevish temper with her powers both of memory
and understanding greatly weakened.
Of her previous history I have no further information
except that she was confined some time at some
Place in Devon.

The Predisposing Cause of her malady was
undoubtedly

February 10th 47. No Amendments in the above
Case

November 6. 47. A slight & occasional
relaxation of her insane excitement when
she is quiet in her bed.

December 1851. Is liable to some relapses.

1851. Aug 25th. Has occasional recurrences of excitement during which she is using violent & even most obscene language.

1852.

Sept. 29. No change has occurred in this case since the last report. She is occasionally employed in Kestonworth etc.

1855. June 30 - In same state.

1857.
Jan 4. 7. Transferred, but improved, to the Asylum at Asylum.

Jane Mann

A female pauper patient aged 35. Married and formerly a servant - was admitted 22nd of Feb 1847. Of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament with light blue eyes and light hair. Countenance pallid. Head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Pulse 90 very full. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin seems to me in a feeble and delicate state. Suffering from Mania. Having been first attacked about two years since. Of quiet and good temper but very talkative. Her general powers of memory and understanding were apparently but little impaired. Of her previous history I have no information.

Feb 28th / 48. The above patient has greatly improved lately. She is industrious and is daily employed in the Establishment. She dies daily.

Sept 2nd / 49. Was discharged this day by order of the Board of Guardians of the Poor Law Union.

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Elizabeth Moon

A female pauper patient aged 80. Married
was admitted 28th of Feb^r 1847.

Of spare habit. Melancholic temperament
with dark hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance
deathly pale and emaciated. Head small
bunions of the feet taken dull on percussion
abdomen free from pain or fulgur. Pulse
so very feeble. Tongue pallid and coated
thin cool and clammy. She was slightly
in a very delicate condition.

Afflicted with Dementia having been insane
the last 15 years. Of nervous and sudden
temper but with total loss of all her mental
faculties.

Of her previous history I have no information but
she was stated to be occasionally dangerous
and was previously confined at the Middlesex Hospital.

February 25. 1848. No alteration since her admission.

November 10. 1849. No improvement in the above
case.

November 1850. Not the least amendment she is frequently
very violent & dangerous to those around her.

October 1851. Not any change has taken place in
this case.

1852.

July 29th. In just the same mental condition as when last noticed. Her bodily health is rather feeble & uncertain.

June 30/54. No change of importance - Still thoughtful & studious.

1856 - Nov: 157. In same state.

1857.

Jan^r. 7. Transferred, but improved, to the Hamb^o Asyl^m.

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Elizabeth Chinn

A female pauper patient aged 60. widow was admitted 2nd of Feb^r 1857.

Of spare habit. Melancholic temperament with light hazel eyes, and short hair. Countenance pallid, anxious and emaciated. Head small. Sounds of the Chest dulcish on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Bowels costive. Pulse 60. Speech feeble. Mind dull and blank. — She was in a debilitated and nervous state, which might be expected as is very advanced in age.

Suffering from Mania. having been first attacked about three months since. of quiet but untame temper and very talkative saying she is a Lady at home. Her general powers of memory and understanding were considerably impaired.

Of her previous history I have no information.

Feb^r 21. The above patient has continued in much the same state as when admitted. She is however occasionally much excited and very talkative. She is a very feeble and helpless state. Her diet and posture.

March 20. The Patient is gradually becoming weaker and more debilitated. She has lost her appetite. She is still very talkative. &c. As Antidotes a few blisters were put on the Chest &c. & she has a more & to have under. by the hair & under her.

April 5. He has become rapidly worse, and is fast taking
small quantities of Stimula are occasionally administered
Rogee's Solution. This since Nov. January 2.

April 9. Still the day so the advanced age of 98, from
natural decay of the vital power. Substituted with great
expectation which continued all over to the last.

Hannah Louisa Griffiths

A Female pauper patient aged 61 a widow.
was admitted. 22^d of Feb^r 1847.

Of mixed habit. Melancholic temperament—
with light hazel eyes, and grey hair countenance
red and bloated, but emaciated. Head small.
Sounds of the Chest clear on percussion. Abdomen
free from pain on pressure. Pulse 90 very feeble.
Tongue pallid and coated. Skin cool and
clammy. She was in a most debilitated
and dangerous condition.

Afflicted with Dementia having been insane the
last fraction year. of intemperate Temper. and
very Calentive, but inebriated and her
mental power were apparently lost. and she was
in a state of complete fatuity.

Of her previous history I have no information

February 2. 48. No change has taken place
in the mental state of this patient,
during her last treatment—her
bodily health however is perceptibly
growing weak from the exhaustion
produced by constant talking, and
hoarseness, with the sleepless nights—
F. Vi Morph. of verbal things, occasionally
Till Dec. 1847. since. since 22.

March 20. The Patient has become in a
more debilitated condition. her

still takes her food. Put this on
the morning occasionally

April 8. She died this day from exhaustion
of the vital powers.

Mary Nicholson

A Female pauper patient aged 62, a widow
was admitted 2nd of Feb. 4 1847.
of spare habit & tall stature, melancholic temper
with hazel eyes (atrophy of the right eye from previous
disease) countenance pallid and emaciated
head small, bones of the chest rather dull
on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on
pressure (and a chordic ulcer on the navel) bowels open
pulse so very feeble, tongue pallid and coated.
She was in a delicate state, had the marks
of two deep ulcers on both arms, and the little
fingers on both hands contracted from the pressure
from Rheumatic disease.

Suffering from Chronic Mania having been insane
the last four and twenty years, of quiet and
retained temper with various delusions lingering
she was a great Dancer and Captain of the Royal
Glouce - Her general powers of memory and
understanding considerably impaired.
By her previous history I have no information but
she was previously confined at some place and
I believe in England.

February 20. 48. No alteration

November 10. 49. Remission in the same manner

October 1850. No change in this case.

1851 - 1852 23rd Remains in the same state.

1853 Sep. 29th She recently had a large abscess on the
Ovary which has now healed. Her health is tolerably
good but her illusions continue unchanged.

1853. Sep. 7. - No change since the last notice except that her mental
powers have become more feeble. Her bodily health weaker.
Lithuan Water, Wine &c -

1854. March 20th She had some Chronic Bronchitis lately for
which I sent her some Pulmonary Ergin-pain. With some
little benefit.

Sept. 16th Was attacked about 3 P.M. with Vomiting
she had one evacuation after which she fell into a state of
great depression with surface. Small pulse. Pinched face &
but little prying, no warmth, no vomiting after the stomach
had been emptied at the mouth. Warmth was applied to the
surface by means of Hot Air &c - & Stimulant in
the form of Alcohol - Compound of V. & C. & Compound of
P. & S. every 10 minutes. - Calomel & dose of ʒij - given
every 15 minutes. - Friction & Surface &c -

Sept. 17, 1854. Remedies over & so avail and she
died this day at 10 A.M.
Cause of death - Inflammation of the
Ovary - 16 hours -

Ann Leggatt

A Female pauper patient aged 68 & widow
was admitted. 22nd of Feb. 1847.

Of spare habit. melancholic temperament
with dark hazel eyes, and dark hair. Countenance
pallid, anxious, and emaciated. Lips blue and covered
with partial paralysis of the face. Head tender.
Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen
free from pain on pressure. Bowels open. Pulse 90
extremely feeble and intermitting. Tongue
pallid and coated. Skin cool and clammy
she was in a puerious state. Her legs dry and
some much wasted with all the fingers of the
left hand firmly contracted toward the palm
from previous disease.

Suffering from General Paralysis. having
been insane the last nine years. of quiet
and reserved temper. with her general mental
powers considerably impaired.

After previous history I have no information
and she was in no previous place of confinement.

February 2. 48. Remains in the same state

September. 11. 48. No improvement in this patient.

September 5. 1850. The above patient has lately
become weak and emaciated. She
Remains in the infirmary perfectly helpless.

October 1. 1850. The Patient Express this
day

Elizabeth Payne

A Female pauper patient aged 60. Married
was admitted 3rd of Feb 1847.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament
with light hazel eyes, and light hair. Countenance
pallid, head small, sounds of the chest clear
on percussion. abdomen free from pain or pressure
pulse is extremely feeble. tongue pallid and
coated, skin cool and clammy. She was
atopathe in a delicate state.

Suffering from Mania, having been first attacked
about one year since, of quiet and reserved
temper but at times very talkative and talkative
with various delusions, imagining she was a Queen
and of royal blood and no right to mix with
commoners - her general powers of memory and
understanding were considerably impaired. and
the last defective recollection

After previous history I have no information

January 25. 50. No improvement

December 10. 49. In the same state

October 28. 1850. No alteration has taken place
in the mental condition of this patient, she
still imagines that she is a descendant
of royalty.

October 28th 1851. Has been for several weeks in the Infirmary her health having been delicate. She suffers occasional attacks of dyspnea with much irregularity of action of the heart.

Sep. 29th 1852. Has been lately employing herself to stitch the banner & although retaining the impression that she belongs to the Royal Family, she is now tranquil in mind & in considerably better health than formerly.

Nov^r: 30. 1852. Retains delirium - Health delicate - Delirium is -
doubtful. - Feb. 1st 1853. - Eggs - 13 brandy &c -

May 27. 1855. No change of importance.

Nov^r: 16. 1856. Mental state unchanged - Health delicate -
She has lately been subject to severe brain-ache with
much tremor, discharge of blood &c - Mint - Cardiac.
P: 2: 2: - Eggs - 13 brandy - &c -

Nov^r: 17. 1857. No material change. Health still feeble
and Delirium (she has thought present) very
indistinct. - Eggs - 13 brandy &c -

June 18/58 No alteration since the last entry

November 30/58 No change

December 24. Has been suffering from slight catarrh
during the last few days, and this morning was taken
with pain in the chest, dyspnea, & great prostration
so as to confine her to bed. On examining the chest
it was found that she was suffering from pneumonia &

Charlotte Bowen.

A Female pauper patient aged 43. Married
- was admitted 2nd of Feb^r: 1847.

of spare habit, melancholic temperament with
dark hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance
pallid and sallow. Head small bands of the
hair clear on perspiration. abdomen free from
pain on pressure. bowels open. pulse 90 extremely
feeble. tongue pallid and coated. skin cool
and clammy. she was in a very delicate and
feeble state

suffering from Melancholia. having been insane
about five years, of quiet and docile temper
with various delusions as to her future state, she
was very respectful and less excited. and her
powers both of memory and understanding
generally impaired

Of her previous history I have no information but
she was previously confined at Salice asylum.

Edinburg. 10th 1850. No alteration

November. 20/59. Her improvement in her mental
state. Imagines that she is lost for
ever.

Nov^r: 1850. Her mind becomes weaker - she is much depressed
& cries frequently without any cause.

October 1851. In the same condition -

1852.

Sept. 29th. No change in the mental state of this Patient. Her bodily health is feeble. To have throat bit. Wras de.
For termination of case see preceding page.

Case of P. Bova from preceding page -
Feb. 20, 1853. No change in the mental condition of the Patient.

Aug. 5th 1854. Attacked with Malarial Diarrhea which was soon controlled by the use of Quinine - Astringent. In a secondary fever came on and then a Stomachic was used at a very early period and Quinine given she soon fell into a prostrated condition -
Died Aug. 13, 1854.

Marse G. B. Davis. 7 Year.
Malarial Diarrhea - 2 Weeks
Secondary Fever 70 hours.

Lucy Davis

A Female pauper patient aged 43 married and the wife of a seaman was admitted 2nd of Feb. 1867. Of spare habit, melancholic temperament with light hazel eyes, and dark hair, countenance pallid, head small, sounds of the chest clear on Percussion, abdomen free from pain on palpation bowels regular, tongue pallid and coated, skin cold and clammy. She was in a feeble condition had pallid paracry of the face. Whorls of the right eyelid, and the remains of a lost toe on the foot.

Suffering from Mania, having been attacked about six months, of quiet and peaceful temper but very inefficient with her general powers of memory and understanding considerably impaired, and she had repetitive delirium and tossing noise of her previous history. I have no information but she was under confinement 20 hours before.

May 15th. The above Patient is afflicted with general Paracry which increases upon her daily. She has also the remains of an old lost toe, it is kept in the unguitate. or. Tal. de.

August. 30. Is gradually becoming more feeble condition

Nov. 20. Has been attacked with Acute Epileptic fits of. Cat. Snaps. at success. Sept. 20. and so on.

Nov. 28th. The Patient died this day from general Paracry the Epileptic fits having continued to within a few hours of her death.

John Stockdale

A male pauper patient aged 22. Unmarried and formerly a farm servant was admitted 24th of Feb. 1847. Of spare habit & tall stature. Ruvous sanguine complexion and red hair. With light hazel eyes. Countenance pallid. Head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Bowels costive. Pulse 100 very feeble. Tongue pale and coated. Skin cold and clammy. He was altogether in a weak and debilitated state.

Suffering from Acute Mania. Having been first attacked about one month since - of noisy and violent temper with various delusions - imagining himself to be a child: and says he was born in the year 1810. He was very violent and excited with his general powers of memory and understanding considerably impaired.

Of his previous history I have no further information than that he was stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others - and has been in no previous place of confinement.

May 15th. The above Patient has been very much excited since his admission into the asylum, & of no other sort of time. Fed with little purgative in the morning with those sorts. is the treatment adopted.

August 20th. Is slowly improving both in mind and body. appetite good. See next p.

November 2nd The Patient appears quite comfortable,
and is very industrious

December 24th Discharged this day permanent

Rebecca Shipley

A Female foreign patient aged 49 years
was admitted 4th Feb^r 1847.

Of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with
light hazel eyes (conjunctiva inflamed) and light hair
Countenance pallid. head small. sounds of
the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free
from pain on pressure. bowels regular, passed 30
freely feces, tongue pallid and coated. skin
cool and clammy: she was in a debilitated
state with low fever.

Suffering from Epileptic Mania having been first
attacked one month since, of quiet and peaceful
temper. with her general powers both of memory
and understanding somewhat impaired.
After previous history I have no information but she
herself states that her sufferings from Epilepsy for some
years though the attacks have not been frequent.

Feb^r 8. She has been placed in bed. some saline & purgative
medicines administered to her, with her Febr. & some rest.

Feb^r 14. The above Patient has much improved within
the last few days. She takes her food well.

March 20th This Patient has continued in good bodily
health up to the present time, and has not had
any fits since she has been here.

March 26. Discharged this day to the care of her friends

Mary Hayes

A Female pauper patient aged 48. a widow and formerly a vendor of fruit. was admitted 29th 1847. Of spare habit, melancholic temperament. with light hazel eyes (inflamed and thickened eyelids) and white hair. Countenance pallid & emaciated. head small. sounds of the chest dull on percussion. abdomen free from pain on pressure pulse 90 very feeble. tongue pallid and furred. she was very delicate. and altogether in a weak and infirm state.

Suffering from Mania. stated she has first attack of insanity of grief and received tongue with several ulcers emerging she is formed quite different from other people and says she is preparing for an expedition. her general power both of memory and understanding were considerably impaired & weakened.

Of her previous history I have no information.

February 2nd 1848. A severe debilitating tooth in kind and badly during the past year. Full diet. and police duty.

June 20. 1849. Was discharged this day to the Bazaar under the Survey (England).

James Adkins

A male pauper patient aged 30. formerly a laborer now admitted. 1st of Feb^r 1847. Of mixed habit. nervous sanguine temperament with light hazel eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid. head small. sounds of the chest clear on percussion. abdomen tense on palpation. bowels loose. pulse so quick and force. tongue pallid and coated. skin cool and clammy. he was in delicate health.

Slipping from mania. of quiet and peaceful temper. with several delusions concerning himself. He is a man of good property and says that when he looks after it he is taken by the Devil and he is up. his general powers both of memory and understanding were considerably impaired. By his previous history I have no further information except that he was formerly employed at Spalders and at Amstungis.

Feb^r 10th No improvement had taken place in the above case his delusions are being numerous on various subjects. He is however employed daily in the garden & in the house.

Dec 13. 47. has removed this day by order of the Board of Guardians of the Parish of St. Pauls Min. & the Bell Newington Road.

Frederick Alvey

A male pauper patient aged 29. Married and formerly a printer was admitted 8th Feb 1844 of a mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament with light blue eyes and dark hair - countenance pallid, anxious, and hunched, head small, bones of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen tense on inspection, pulse to very feeble, tongue pallid and coated, skin cold and clammy - he had several tumours on various parts of his body and was a highly dangerous and suspicious - state.

Suffering from General Paralysis, apparently far advanced but stated to have attacked with violence for the first time about twelve months since - of violent and obstinate temper - and both violent and excited, with his general mental powers considerably weakened - he was also an Epileptic having suffered from that disease for many years.

Feb 6th. It is a fixed state but much excited. P. Pulse 80.

Feb 7th. Same state & all duty.

Feb 8th. Bowels have been open this morning and has not slept during the night, obstinately refuses his food and has it in a most excited state. No. 10: one 8 o'clock P.M. administered to him occasionally: P. Pulse 80.

Feb 9th. Bowels again take his food voluntarily. Bowels continued to be open 3 times successively. P. Pulse 80 & 85. Feb 10th Feb 11th Feb 12th Feb 13th Feb 14th Feb 15th Feb 16th Feb 17th Feb 18th Feb 19th Feb 20th Feb 21th Feb 22th Feb 23th Feb 24th Feb 25th Feb 26th Feb 27th Feb 28th Feb 29th Feb 30th

Feb 27th. Bowels have been freely open - but the patient is becoming much weaker. Pulse 80 & 85.

- Feb¹⁰: Has taken a small quantity of food kindly this day.
- Feb¹²: Still continues in a very ill state and his lower face declining. Report says: from 200 to 200.
- Feb¹³: Amuses himself. G. Pal. Room to 20 to 20 by 20.
- Feb¹⁴: Amuses himself from 200 to 200. and he has eaten his food: Amuse himself from 200 to 200.
- Feb¹⁵: The Patient is gradually becoming much worse.
- Feb¹⁷: The Patient is gradually becoming much worse. Amuse himself from 200 to 200. Amuse himself from 200 to 200.
- Feb¹⁸: He much worse this morning: Amuse himself from 200 to 200. Amuse himself from 200 to 200. Amuse himself from 200 to 200.
- Feb¹⁹: The above Patient died this day.

Sarah Lyon

A Female pauper patient aged 32. Married was admitted. 10th of Feb¹⁸⁴⁷.

Of sound habit, nervous sanguine temperament, grey eyes dark hair, pale countenance, small head, summit of the flat chest in proportion advanced far from plain or profuse. Pulse quick 100 & feeble. The tongue pale and coated the skin cold & clammy.

Suffering from attacks of a sub acute character her tongue liberally fed with outlets, but the particular respecting her act at all subsiding for within the length of time she has been under a care known though this is not her first attack.

She is vivacious and talks wildly and incoherently on many subjects, her mental faculties are impaired and she would be violently dangerous if untreated.

All the information I have beyond this is that she has been confined at Prothon House and Middle Hospital.

May 10th. The above Patient has much improved the last few weeks. She has become much quieter, and is employed about the house.

July 20. Continues to improve.

August 20. The Patient was discharged this day in consequence of her friends wishing to take charge of her.

Benjamin Thorne

A male ~~patient~~ ^{private} patient, aged 30. Married and formerly a coal maker was admitted 18th Feb 1847. Of amiable habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with light hazel eyes and dark hair. Slight emaciation. Small head sound of the chest clear on percussion. Slight fever from pain on pressure. Pulse 80 & feeble with pallid tongue and cold skin.

His mental state was that of acute mania having been attacked but a few days prior to admission of violent temper, having various illusions imagining himself to be possessed of uncommon property and a very distinguished character, at present temper of intellect. He has slight impediment of articulation.

With regard to his previous history all the informant we had was that he had formerly been addicted to an intemperate kind of life, though since his marriage he had been very steady.

He has been in no previous place of confinement & this is his first attack.

February 18. Administered both a & b. Dr. Hauss's aperients. Febr. 20. Same. Went down & all.

March 10. The Patient has much improved in his mental state and has become much less excited. Appetite continues good. bowels open. R. Pul. Scam to ii. for 12. n.

May. 8th. The Patients are allowed to the care
of his friends, this day he was quite recovered
and he appeared to have slight digestive
sensitiveness.

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Sophia Emma Cull

A Female pauper patient - aged 29. Married
and formerly a dress maker was admitted 18th Feb 1847.
Of spare habit, melancholic temperament with
dark grey eyes and dark hair (black) with puffed
countenance, small narrow head, bonds of the
head clear with the exception of slight dullness under the
left clavicle, abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels
free, pulse very feeble about 40 with a puffed
tongue, & cold skin.

Her mental state was that of Mania of
a chronic character and verging towards Dementia
having been attacked about 16 months since, she
is of nervous temper, will not talk, not conversable
but is continually laughing when spoken to and
constantly thinking her deaf, her powers of memory
and understanding are greatly impaired and she has
little or no faith.

If her previous history all be known is that she
was formerly confined in Bethlem Hospital & her
habits are very dirty.

February. 28. No marked alteration has taken
place in this patient since her admission
she has occasional attacks of violent
excitement, and her general health
continues extremely feeble - Full diet
daily - Pul Rate c. 50 p. 24.

March 15. The Petition is less excited. but she
is more debilitated, and paralytic
and appears to suffer from the chest.
Still very epileptic. — Wine, beer &c.
amount to 20. are occasionally given.
Sympt. Relat. &c. p. 2.

April 1. She is fast sinking.

April & May 3. Died this day in an advanced
stage of General Paralysis.

Elizabeth Gray.

A Female pauper patient aged 46. Married.
and formerly a woollen spinner, was admitted 18th Feb 1847.
Of spare habit, nervous temperament, light hazel eyes,
and light brown hair, pale countenance, with
small and narrow head, sound of the chest,
clear attention free from pain on pressure, pulse
very full and quick, the tongue pale and
dry etc.

Afflicted with Chronic Mania & not her first attack
though she has been 8 years standing, of great
and varied temper & says she feels greatly depressed
in spirit occasionally and has just heard of
being left alone a moment. she is unable to be
angry to others and her mental faculties are
weak.

She has been in previous confinement 4 times.

January. 10. 1848. No alteration has taken place in
the above patient since her admission —
she is of industrious habits and is employed
daily in the Laundry.

August. 20. 1848. Has somewhat improved of late
she however is occasionally very low
spirited.

Dec. 3. 1849. Was this day transferred to the Leicester
County Asylum.

Elizabeth Chapman

a female pauper patient 57 years of age, a widow
& formerly a laundress was admitted on the 19th Feb 1847
Of spare habit, irritable temperaments, dark
hazel eyes and dark hair, pallor countenance, small
head, sounds of the chest clear on percussion, alveolar
tense and tender, her pulse is extremely full, con-
stantly hefted, tongue furred and coated skin cold
& clammy.

Her mental state was that of General Paralysis
and is stated to have been attacked about 3 months
since, her temper became but truly excited, her
dangerous propensities, her memory and understanding
are essentially impaired and she has very defective
calculation and lettering part.

Of her previous history there is no information.

Feb 28. The disease from which this patient
is suffering from has made considerable
advance. and she is now quite helpless
Eall diet solid &c daily.

Feb 29. Is entirely confined to her bed
and is much prostrated. Ment.
Wise, leaf Ba &c.

Feb 18. The Patients died this day, but none
had made their appearance, should visit
Oblivion &c.

Thomas Nethercott

A male pauper patient aged 67 unmarried and formerly a laborer was admitted Feb 22 1847.

Of spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with grey hair and eyes, pallid countenance, head retracted, sinuses of the chest clear or purulent, action of the heart feeble, abdomen tense, bowels very costive, pulse, quiet and feeble, tongue pallid and very coated, skin &c &c and clammy.

Afflicted with Acute Mania, having been attacked for the first time about two months since of his & very violent temper, with illu- or 2 or 3 or 4 subjects and every imperious concerning himself and surrounding objects, such as that he is a child of one year old & his best friends to be malignant enemies.

He is dangerous to others as well as himself and very spiteful.

His memory and understanding are greatly impaired and he has defective articulation and intelligibility of parts. Of his previous history we were informed that he had been lately married, & in consequence had taken to drinking that an ulcer which had been on his right leg for many years had within the last week or two closed up & was what he said had been much worse!!

February 28. The above Patient continues in a most excited state. In taking his food cold, the ulcer on the leg has been removed by means of water dropped into the Urethra, opening heinous or occasionally with full diet.

January 48. The general health of this Patient is now tolerably good - and he is of indolent habits.

August 20. Going on favourably

March 28. 1849. No alteration has taken place in the general state of this Patient the last few months. He is employed daily.

April 27. 1850. Has been in almost an incontinent state the last few days. He refuses to answer any question put to him, refuses to touch, and appears perfectly indignant & everything around him.

May 5. He is now better, and

June 6th. 1850. No change in his case - He is more & more tempered at times but is generally indolent & employs himself in the fields.

May 10th 1851. Continues in the same state.

July 2nd 1851. Discharged with Woodhouse his day being confined free from all邪疾 for a much longer period than has been usual with her.

May Ann Pitt.

A female female patient aged 36 married was admitted 23 February 1847

Of mixed habit, inclined to spare with blue eyes and light hair hair of sanguine sanguine temperament. Continuous partial, hard cerebral, sounds of the chest clear on percussion abdomen free from pain on pressure. pale full tongue furred and thin etc.

Her mental state on that of Maine and stated to have been of the month standing & he seemed at first to be much complicated with general paralysis or induced from her uterine part and cerebral irritation with the following mental symptoms. Her temper was good she had various illusions with regard to her property imagining herself possessed of immense property and to have the power of bestowing them on persons about her, she considered an accomplished song writer and was very vain and volatile.

The cause of her malady was hereditary tendency coupled with domestic affliction some of her relations had been insane and she had been in previous confinement, at Bethlem Hospital she was subject to fits of both powers and in a puerperal state.

May 25th. The above Patient remains in much the same state as when admitted, very feeble and occasionally fretful. Pl. Rem so in ps m Great diet & potes.

August 15th. Has been suffering from diarrhoea the last few weeks, the disease however yielded to the ordinary treatment, and she is now taking her full diet as usual.

Hannah Whillocke

Female - simple patient. age 32. married the wife of a fisherman was admitted 25th February 1847

Of spare habit, unaltered in her temperament, with dark hazel eyes & black hair with a scarcely through parted countenance. her usual countenance of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain on pressure, pulse very full & small tongue pallid & coated and cold skin.

Suffering from Melancholia & stated to have been attacked about 14 days since of great temper, weans greatly at night, however she is very wicked and much suffers corporal punishment. she is dangerous to herself.

Of her previous history I have no information

July 2. On sleep in the left hand has been forming the last few days. P. Pul. 120 to 140. No Pain.

July 4. The sleep again this day by a tremulous motion and was relieved of a considerable quantity of Pus laudabile. P. Cal. Pains. Noa. diet & potu.

September 20. The breast has again returned to its natural appearance. And the patient rapidly recovering from her mental disease.

October 22. Was discharged this day to the care of her friends at home.

Charles Needham

A male pauper patient, aged 40 single, formerly a farmer with another admitted February 27. 1847
Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with dry dark hazel eyes.

Dark hair, small narrow head sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain or pressure pulse very feeble and weak tongue pallid & coated skin hot and dry.

Afflicted with Chronic Mania having been 9 years insane, of tedious length but greatly improved in spirits ^{with} propriety to exercise and has slightly defective articulation.

Of his previous history I have no information but that he has been previously confined in Leicester County Asylum.

May 25th The Patient has daily improved in his mental condition.

July 9th has discharged this day quite recovered from the attack from which he was suffering when admitted into the asylum.

Henry Blaud

A male pauper patient, aged 40, married and formerly a shoemaker was admitted February 24 1847
Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with hazel eyes and very contracted pupils, with pallid countenance, short snout & well formed sounds of the chest clear on percussion, absence of fever from pain or prostration, pulse 80 with a full & tongue & cold skin.

Applied with Chinese Opium having been attached but once & that many years ago. He has been a political enthusiast and a Church, very volatile in temper & exceedingly talkative says of us with his apostles, ^{and} John Pope the Reform Bible and we should be his dangerous propensities.

He had been in the previous place of confinement & we had no further information of his previous history.

June 20. Has been much quieter since his admission & has spent ^{the} day for a week.

October 25. Still takes his food well but his conversation has totally become exceedingly defective. from morphia's paralytic
Tul. esse cessi

February 10. The above patient was this day attacked with fainting and convulsion of brain etc.

George Woodcock

A male pauper patient, aged 26 unmarried
was admitted on the 5th March 1847.

Of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament, well
built, hair & eyes, faded countenance ^{head} ^{partly bald}
head, devoid of the chest hair or perspiration, abdomen
free from pain on pressure, pulse extremely feeble,
tongue pale & coated thin white & clammy

The mental condition of this patient was that
of Comitial Insanity of the lowest grade on foot
beginning on Sunday, his mental faculties, none of course
very deficient, and he had been in previous confinement
at Newington

June 15th. The above patient remains in much the
same condition as when admitted. he is very
quiet but takes his food tolerably well, but
has frequent & violent epileptic fits

August 15th. In accord with somewhat violent diarrhoea
of the blood the Colic & he is ill, favored by chalk
misture & Rice water. urine and stool very &

October 4th. The Patient died this day after repeated attacks
of epilepsy of a most acute form.

George Knight

A male phlegmatic patient aged 26 unmarried was admitted 5th March 1847.

Of nervous habit, nervous sanguine temperament, wth hazel eyes and dark hair, palata emaciated, nostrils had large but defunct antrials, and with varying periods sounds of the chest clear in inspiration, abdomen free from pain or puffing, pulse extremely feeble, with palata tongue & cold clammy skin.

Affected with Syphilis and has been in previous confinement at Netley Hospital.

March 20th 48th In Confinement.

November 10th 49th Continued in the same state.

Nov^r 20th (50th) - His condition is unaltered since the last report.

Oct^r (51st) No change in this case.

Sept^r 14th 1852. This patient has been gradually becoming more feeble of late & is becoming much emaciated although he takes his food regularly with appetite. - Has the Discharge for which an Astringent Mixture with Rice Milk is now given.

Sept. 25th Discharge still continues at intervals. He is now confined to his bed from debility.
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1852. Sep. 23rd Tongue somewhat diminished, but
he is gradually losing strength. Wine 3ij daily -
Beef-Tea &c

Sep. 25th Still continues to lose ground. Quinine
again attacked him - Brandy & Arrowroot.

Sep. 28th Died this day no material
change having occurred in his general symptoms,
since the last report.

James Holder

A female pauper patient aged 32 and formerly
a servant was admitted on the 5th March 1854
Of fair habit, sanguine temperament, with dark
hazel eyes and dark hair, pale & sunken countenance
small head, sound of the chest clear on percussion,
abdomen free from pain on pressure. pulse moderately full
(70) tongue pale and coated skin cold and clammy
Her mental state was that of Dementia, being
very mutinous and for years insane, of several times
with a habit of throwing off her clothes especially her
skirt and stockings. She was stated to be both
suicidal and dangerous, had formerly paid partially
from incipient Paralysis.

Of her previous history all we were informed was
she had been from formerly confined in the
Asylum

April. 20. 1854. In Amendment in the above
patient.

December. 10. 1854. Remains in the same condition
as when admitted

Nov. 20th 55 - Not any change in this Patient.

Oct. 25th 1857 - No alteration to any respect since the
last report.

1852.

Sep. 29th In the same state of mind, of dirty habits & propensities & occasionally violent.

1854. June 20. In charge - Bodily health good.

May 15/56. In same state.

1857.

Jan. 7. Transferred and imprisoned in the
Asylum, Co. Croydon.

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Richard George Ward

A male pauper patient aged 40 and formerly a hair dresser was admitted 6. March 1847 of very open habit, by melancholic temperament, light hazel eyes, grey hair, scalded and sunken countenance, head small, sound of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain on pressure, pulse 70 and very feeble, tongue scalded and cracked skin cold and clammy altogether a very puerile state with slight oedema in the ankles.

His mental state was that of Acute Mania having been attacked for the first time about a week prior to admission of food taken and very liquorous, talking incoherently on general subjects and of dangerous propensities, the power of memory and understanding impaired and with delusions attributable to the puerile history as here on information.

July 25. The Patient has very much improved the last few months - with the aid of purgative medicine, baths, and a generous diet -

January 48. Is going on most favourably

August 4. Was discharged this day by order of the board of Guardians of the Parish of Wybridge

Harriet Nixon

A female pauper patient, aged 46 commenced
 to febrile a laundry was admitted 8 months 1/2,
 of some bill some sanguine temperament with
 hazel eyes red hair, pale & somewhat countenance
 with small hard, sounds of the chest clear on
 inspection, abdomen free from pain or pressure, pulse
 76 & very full, tongue pale and cold skin
 cold & clammy and affected with scabs. She
 has also several tumors on the left side
 Affected with Mania having been attacked for
 the first time about 20 weeks since she is
 of very quiet and timid temper and somewhat
 deluged in spirits, speaks slightly incoherently &
 has general powers of memory and understanding a
 little impaired

October 20. 1853 No alteration since admission
 her conversation is quite incoherent.
 She however talks occasionally in
 the ordinary

November 11. 1853. Remains in the same condition

November 20th 53. In the same state. She imagines all
 articles of dress which she sees are her property &
 appropriates them to her use - Her health is
 generally good.

Oct 10 1857. No change in the case

June 4. 1858. The Patient is still list and morose
in her conversation & continually worrying about
the children.

August 1858. No favorable alteration -

Feb 1859. In the same state -

June 30. 1859. Still same in name and talk in a rambling
manner about all kinds of subjects. He is restless
& wandering ideas with empty vessels.

Sept 11. 1859. In the same condition of mind. Bodily health
good.

Dec 20/59. No change in the case -

April 17/58 same state

Nov 5. 1858 Still rambling about the House than her
own name & talks incoherently -

March 7 - 1859 No change

July 15. Is charged to the East North West
Workhouse by authority of the Guardians
referred.

Kitty Saddington

A female pauper patient aged 34 married
was admitted Oct March 1847.

Of a pale habit, melancholic temperaments with
height 5 1/2 and hair on her crown turned white &
jaundiced, small head, convexity of the chest
on inspiration, abdomen tense on pressure and hard
confused, pulse 96 and feeble, tongue very yellow
skin hot and dry

Afflicted with Melancholia having been attacked
about five or six months since for the first time
of great and unusual temper saying that he had
been her husband in consequence of some evidence put
her by her husband's man, and that though very
humble and content before the look of the
now unable to shed a tear and a bad character
he would ^{of many instances} find, he also somewhat improved, we
had no further history respecting her case

March 20. 48. No alteration since her admission

November 2. 49. Is still very much depressed
She is employed daily as needle
work &c.

May 11. 1850. The Patient was this day discharged
her husband wishing to take charge of
her.

April 20. The Patient has returned up to the previous time
in a somewhat better state. he has now become very green,
but is rapidly sinking and he is in a most deplorable
condition.

April 21. (Died this day) from General Paralysis in an
advanced stage of the disease.

Thomas Grant

A male pauper patient aged 40 married and
formerly a printer was admitted 9 March 1847.

of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with
hazel eyes and a brown hair
pallid countenance, small head, sounds of the chest
clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain on pres-
sure, no very full, tongue pallid and coated with
cold and clammy, with several blisters on various
parts of his body.

Afflicted with General Paralysis and for several
the stated only to have been four weeks attacked with
insanity the disease must attribute to be would state
accumulating acute mania. he was of excellent temper
and very kind. had various ailments such as that
he had immense quantity of worms in the bowels belonging
to him & that he was a person of great consequence
of dangerous propensities, his powers of memory and
understanding considerably impaired with respect to
and retaining just and said to have once had a fit
of epilepsy.

All that
We are informed however of his former history that
he had once been an epileptic.

March 18. Since the above patient admission into he has been
very much excited and restless. bowels have been freely
open with the Hemicellulose and ʒʒ of morphia given
at bed time. New diet and posture. steadily: he
takes his food steadily well.

March 15. The last two days this patient has become legibly
conv. especially of the leg and around the knee joint has
taken place. his bowels have also become obstinately closed
P. Sac Rhei. & 120m. in some P.D. 9. Cal. Poni. & p. a.

March 16th. The bowels have been open and the swelling and
inflammation of the leg have become ~~more~~ less. but the
feet continue. Mythen Acid: 120m. & 12. one grain
secundum artem.

March 21st. Died this day from General Paralysis, apparently
in a very advanced stage.

John Cunningham

A well known patient, aged 35 and formerly a sailor
was admitted 9th March 1847. He was married
of amia habit, nervous sanguine temperament, and
high eye dark hair, small head, sounds of the
stomach clear on percuision, abdomen free from pain
or pressure, pulse 80 and very full, tongue
pale and coated thin white & clammy altogether
in a very nervous state with several large boils
all on his body.

Afflicted with General Paralysis, having been
attacked about 3 months since of good temper
very legacious and cheerful, with various allusions
respecting himself and persons around him, held
to be both suicidal and dangerous, his power of
memory and understanding considerably impaired
with restless articulation and incoherence of speech.
He was informed of his previous history as he
had never been in any other Asylum.

June 22nd. Remains in much the same condition as when
admitted. Bowels open. Less full diet.

September 20th. The above Patient has lately become
much more paralytic and helpless, he is placed
in a water bed in the infirmary - laughing aloud
and making their acquaintance.

November 24th. The bed sores which are making rapid
progress. May. 120m. with long Juice. Milk Pills
&c. &c. Give small quantities of Bay Fr. Acid &c.

November 28th. The Patient died this day from General
Paralysis, with haemorrhage allowed.

Judith George

A female pauper patient aged 30 was admitted on the 12th March 1847.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperaments, with dark hazel eyes and dark hair, pallid countenance with small head, sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen free from pain on pressure. Pulse full & 84, tongue pallid and skin cold and tough.

Afflicted with Melancholia stated to have been attacked about one month since for the second time of several times but greatly deranged in spirits crying of spoken to and thinking she has done great wrong. Stated to be suicidal, but actually was slightly capricious and she has been frequently confined in Marylebone Workhouse.

January 4th. The above patient has slightly improved since her admission, so far as she has lost some of her delusions, but she is still more irritable when spoken to - & wears up & occasionally -

July 29. Has improved the last few months but still of bad temper, and very deranged.

November 12. Discharged this day her Mother wishing to take charge of her.

Margaret Coulton

A female pauper patient aged 27 married and formerly a needlewoman was admitted 18th March 1847
Of mixed habit; nervous sanguine temperament, thin
eye pallid countenance, small head sending faint
sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen
free from pain on pressure, pulse feeble, tongue
pallid and skin warm

Affected with puerperal Mania having been
attacked about 11 months after her confinement
in consequence of protracted lactation in a feeble
constitution. She was evidently improving rapidly
though for the first day or two she was dull of
comprehension and a little incoherent, in her replies
She was stated on her certificate to be violent to
others.

March 25th was discharged this day by order of the Board
of Guardians of St Dunston to the care of her husband
She had greatly improved the few days she was
with us and required no further treatment than
a little opium medicine

Joseph Brooker Cutt

A male temper patient aged 28 single was admitted
March 19th 1847

Of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament.
His eyes light brown hair, countenance pallid
nose small, features receding, particularly below ^{ears}
sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen
free from pain on pressure, pulse 66 tongue pallid
skin warm and clammy.

Afflicted with Mania depending on Epilepsy.
of quiet and good temper, fond of talking or religious
subjects, but his mental faculties liberally good
except when his Epileptic attacks are troublesome

Of his previous history all we were informed was,
that he had been in an Asylum at Liverpool.

June 20. Since the admission of the above patient
he has had several severe Epileptic fits, & from
August 20th to 21st.

September 20. A in healthy good bodily health
during the intervals of the Epileptic attacks
December 2. No alteration

January 20. Has attacked this morning with Epileptic
fits of a most severe nature. & Tongue yellowish
Secret upon his nose.

January 21. Has had several fits this and appears
Almost insensate during the intervals.
& Cal. Dispersed, ut. In. & Pul. Blac. & St. Costus
by Dr. J. P. M. M. M.

February 8. Last had fits more or less since the last seizure
fits still upon table keep the same & as usual.

Sept 13th 1857 Transferred to the County Asylum
at Strimble he underwent having taken
place in his mental condition during his
residence in the Asylum -

John Parkinson

A male pauper patient aged 24 single and
formerly a watchmaker was admitted 19 Mar 1847.
Of nervous habit, melancholic temperament,
large eyes and brown hair, countenance pale,
assuming frequent, sounds of the chest somewhat
dull on percussion, abdomen free from pain on
pressure, pulse small 80, tongue pale & thin all
in many places covered with lice and Pimples
Affected with Mania apparently passing fast
into Dementia. Stated to have been attacked about
two months since though not for the first time, of
sudden temper fits of laughing loud and violently, with
out answer questions put to him and his mental
faculties greatly impaired. Stated to be of dangerous
propensities having threatened the life of his cousin.
He had understanding of faith & had been previously
confined in an Asylum at Liverpool.

March 20 48. In alteration
November 10 49. Remains in the same state
as when admitted with regard to his
mental state. His general health
continues very infirm
January 20. 1850. Continues in a more improved
condition. has been placed on a better
diet in the infirmary. Has been some 10-
solvent state

April 11. Died this day in the last stage of Insane
Paralysis. a few days before his death his neck
became slightly dislocated from lying so long in
bed.

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Samuel Evans

A male pauper patient aged 25 unmarried and
formerly a tin maker: was admitted 19th March 1827.
Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, with dark
large eyes and brown hair. countenance pallid. head
small with receding forehead. sounds of the chest clear
no Percussion. abdomen free from pain on inspection.
bowels constipated. pulse 74 very feeble. tongue pallid and
coated. skin raw and clammy.
Affected with Delirium of very little and second degree
but quite lost and incontinent. with his general powers
of memory and understanding almost gone.
By his previous history I have no information but he
was previously confined at the Liverpool Lunatic
Asylum

March 20th 1827. Continues in the same state as
when admitted.

December 10th 1829. No Amendment

November 20th 1830. In the same condition.

February 15th 1831 - Transferred to the Lancaster
County Asylum by order of the Liverpool Board
of Guardians.

Mary Johnson

A Female pauper patient unmarried was admitted 19th March 1847.

of mixed habit. melancholic temperament with light large eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid and anxious. head small. sounds of the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free from pain on palpation. bowels open. pulse to very feeble. tongue pallid and coated thin white and creamy.

Suffering from Mania to extremely violent and irritable temper. musing in private and that he is in general poor of memory and understanding was much impaired.

By the previous history drawn no information has been as yet ascertained as to the exact date of his admission.

January 18. The Patient has become quiet and humbly has not as yet improved in his mental disorder - R. Sarsapilla & S. Sarsapilla occasionally.

July 26. Excessive constriction of pain in the right arm and leg. which appears referable to a slight attack of paralysis. Full diet. - Has a S. Sarsapilla.

March 20. 1847. No improvement in the case. He will remain for some time in the same position, but speaking & enjoying

October 20th 1850 This patient has somewhat
improved the past few weeks, she
appears more cheerful, and employs
herself daily. (See Conversation in
Journal this morning)

January 12th 1851 - Continues industrious & cheerful
I also collected 2 specimens in Conversation

Feb. 20th 1851. Discharged, recovered, by order of the
Liverpool Board of Guardians.

Catharine Daynes

A Female pauper patient, aged 30. Received and
was admitted 19th March, 1847.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament with dark
large eyes and dark hair, countenance pallid, head
small and round, sounds of the chest clear on
percussion, abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels
costive, pulse 100 quick and slender, face, tongue pale
and coated thin cold and clammy, she was altogether
in a very precarious state.

Afflicted with general paralysis, had 2 times been
attacked with insanity about sixteen months since, of
just tempo, but quite lost and incoherent, her general
powers have almost entirely gone
By her previous history I have no information but she
was previously engaged at the Liverpool Dispensary.

March 26, 1848. Is almost entirely helpless from
Paralysis, takes her food regularly.

January 20, 1849. In the same condition

Some of the most powerful remedies from derivation
being the usual remedies were prescribed
with success.

July 24, 1849. Was attacked this day with Cholera
and died in 4 hours. The Colonial
treatment adopted but without avail.

Margaret Flannigan

A Female pauper patient aged 30 married and formerly a washer woman was admitted 17th March 1837. Of mixed habit, nervous temperament. with light blue eyes, and dark brown hair. Countenance pallid. Head small with a bald patch in the centre where the hair has receded & been from no regrowth since time since, stands off the chest clear on inspection. Abdomen free from pain in pressure. Bowels loose. Pulse 90. quick and feeble. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin cold and clammy. She was delirious ~~xxxx~~.

Suffering from Acute Mania. having been attacked about four months since. of violent, noisy and violent temper. destroying anything which came in her way. and endeavouring to bite any one near her. In general mental power when much impaired. Of her former history I have no further information than that she was previously engaged at the Lancaster Workhouse, and that she has had several previous attacks of insanity.

April 19. Has been very much excited since her admission. Shows much or? occasionally efficient medicine - and seclusion all the remedies employed.

August 19. Very much improved, but of more irritable temper. she has however become of clean and industrious habits. This day - Have Apr 1 1838

January, 48. This Patient continues to progress towards
Convalescence most satisfactorily - He is
employed in the Laundry, and is very diligent.

Sept. 25. Was discharged this day & the care
of his husband, apparently quite recovered
from his attack of mental derangement.

Elizabeth Lewson

A female pauper patient aged 60, commenced
was admitted 17th March 1847.

By mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with
light hazel eyes, and dark brown hair. Countenance
pallid, head small, sounds of the chest clear on
percussion, abdomen free from pain on pressure, pulse
84 very feeble, tongue pallid and coated, skin cool
and clammy.

Suffering from Chorea having been attacked about
six years since of quick and violent tempo
with her general mental powers somewhat impaired
and weakened.

Of her previous history there is information but
she has never been placed in confinement before.

July 28. The above patient continues in much
the same state as when admitted, she
at times appears much lost. - R. Havers,
Open 1/2, none, occasionally, -

January, 48. No favourable alteration -

July 25. Has had a slight apoplectic fit
which has partially paralyzed the legs
side - R. Hyd Chlorid gr^{ss}, bi a die -
her general health continues good -

November 13th 1850. Has improved in mental condition but suffers occasionally from cerebral congestion which is relieved by brisk purgatives & the application of cold to the head.

Dec^r 23rd 1850. Attacked during the night with Colic of a severe character. *P. Colomell v. P. Opū Nij - Staline - Pl: Rerum Eypost horas duas - Hated Lemna Simples.*

Dec^r 24th Bowel pain relieved by the medicines & the griping much abated. *Le Lecuron Roche Brandy.*

Jan^r 20th 1851. Has this day discharged, improved, by order of the Liverpool Board of Guardians to the Asylum at Rainhill.

Alfred Smith

A male pauper patient aged 32. Unmarried was admitted 24th March 1847.

Of spare habit, melancholic temperament, but dark hazel eyes and black hair. Countenance pallid and of idiotic expression, head small and ridge shaped, horns of the nose close on forehead. seldom free from pain in supraorbital region. pulse very feeble and intermitting. tongue pallid and coated, skin cold and clammy. He was altogether in a debilitated and feeble condition.

Afflicted with imbecility. (has stated in his biography of admission & he in fact acted of incapacity of twelve years standing) of extremely quiet and reserved temper with scarcely any development of his mental powers. He is also of a cataleptic tendency, and will remain for a considerable time in any peculiar position he may be placed.

Of his previous history I have no information

September 25. No alteration has taken place in the above patient since his admission.

March 20th Has today become very weak and feeble. Full diet refused.

March 19 Has diarrhoea. *P. Nihil dicitur 844. Pul Opū 88*
F. Pul bi die Remedia. Rice milk, coccolina unia &

March 12. I much vote Cass Para
Rice salt. and. answer.

March 25. I gave Sinking. Stimulants
are occasionally administered to
him.

March 29. The Patient Died this day
from paralysis and diarrhea.

James Chymist

A male private patient aged 28 unmarried and
formerly a Lawyer's Clerk was admitted 25 March 1827.
Of spare habit, irascible temperment, with light hazel
eyes, and grey hair. Countenance pallid and anxious.
Head small. Sounds of the lungs clear on percussio. abdomen
free from pain on palpation. bowels open pulse 70. face
tongue pallid and coated. thin but and clammy.
he was in a febrile state.
Suffering from Entelethia Mania, having been attacked
about two years since, of variable temper and of transient
propensity. his general powers of memory and understanding
considerably impaired.
of his previous history I have no information but he
was formerly confined at Stuyvesant Lodge.

March 20. 1828. Has frequent and severe Epileptic
attacks.

November. 10. 1828. Has had a severe attack of rheumatic
Pellagra lately.

February. 20. 1850. Has frequent attacks of Epilepsy
accompanied considerable mental disturbance.

June 24. 1850. The Friends of this patient wishing to
take charge of him he was this day
removed from the Asylum.

James Mace

A male pauper patient aged 55. Married and formerly
 a Frame work knitter. was admitted 29th March. Day.
 Of spare habit. melancholic temperament with light
 hazel eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid and
 anxious. heart small. sounds of the chest clear on
 percussion. respiration free from pain on inspiration.
 bowels open. pulse 76 and feeble. tongue pallid and
 coated. skin cold and clammy.
 Suffering from Melancholia. having been attacked
 some twelve months since. of grief and distress though
 but very despondent and low spirited and of doubtful history
 in general mental power were much weakened.
 Of his previous history I have no information.

May 10 has pretty improved since his admission into
 the asylum. and is very industrious and
 willing. See Dec 2

July 19. has discharged this day to the care
 of his friends.

October 20. Her last several Expectorate find the Larynx
dry. it is all very pale, and much more firm

November 25. The Pellets continue since the same
in regard to the mental state. however there was
often into the Pel. Exam a ii occasionally

December 11. Slighter complaint of head ache and feeling
faint. G. Exam Exam G. Exam.

December 14. The Pellets now succeed the day into
Expectorate find in which is Expectorate.

Mary Barber

A female pauper patient aged 88. Married was
admitted 21 March 1827.

Of meek habit. Nervous-sanguine temperament. with
dark hazel eyes and grey hair. countenance pallid and
anxious. head small. sounds of the chest clear on
percussion. abdomen free from firm or pyramidal
tubercles. pulse 85. force. tongue pallid and coated. Hair
lost and staining.

Travelling from Chelmsford. having been fever attacked
about eight months since. of quick and nervous temper
but nervous and too spirited. and of excellent propensity
with her general mental powers generally impaired
by her previous history I have no information

June 16. The above patient is slightly improved but
still very depending G. Pel Expectorate in all
well. & have been G. Exam. head clear
and firm.

October 27. Was discharged this day her husband
voluntarily taking charge of her.

Ann Davenport

A female pauper patient aged 34. married and
the wife of a Tailor and admitted 3^d March 1827.

Of a pale habit melancholic temperament: with light hazel
eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid. Head small.
Sound of the chest clear on percussion. abdomen free
from pain on pressure. bowels costive. passes 3 or 4 feces
large pallid and coated. Skin cool and clammy &
now altogether in a febrile state.

Suffering from Chronic Intoxication. Having been insane the
last winter part of very violent temper with various
illusions imagining she can live for ever &c. Her general
mental powers were considerably impaired
After previous history I have no information how she was
previously engaged or whether she had any other

March 20th 1827. No alteration in the mental condition
of the same patient

November 18th 1827. In the same condition, her conversation
is very incoherent

Nov^r 20th 1827. No alteration in the case.

Oct^r 11th 1831. Transferred to the Derby County Asylum
Whimpered in mental condition.

Mary Cockayne

A Female pauper patient aged 48. unmarried and formerly a temptress. was admitted 30th March 1847. Of spare habit. nervous sanguine temperament with light hazel eyes and grey hair. Countenance pallid and emaciated. head small. Mucous of the throat clear on perception. Bowels free from pain on passage. pulse 100 and retching frequent. Tongue pallid and coated. She said she was in a most peculiar state.

Travelling from General Paragvi having been advised she had eighteen years of quiet temper. but quite unaccountably imagining herself to be a woman of large property. The general mental faculties were considerably impaired by her previous history & from no information.

January. 18. 48. In delirium

December. 18. 49. Continues in a hopeless state

Nov^r 20th 1850. No change in this case. She is perfectly much excited & very violent.

Nov^r 11th 1851. Transferred to the Derby County Asylum not improved in mental condition.

Sarah Williamson

A Female pauper patient aged 70 a widow
was admitted 31 March 1857.

Of spare habit, nervous-sanguine temperament, with light
hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and somewhat
hard small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion, abdomen
free from pain or pressure. Bowels open. Pulse 70 very feeble
tongue pallid and coated. Skin cool and during the
morning altogether in a debilitated state. With a hard callosity
of the right eye.

Suffering from Chronic Mania, having been insane the
last six years of insupportable and turbulent disposition
but quite incoherent with her general mental powers
considerably impaired.

Of her previous history I have no information except that
she was stated to be dangerous, and that she was
previously confined at the Lockfield Asylum.

March 5. 1858. No Amendment in the above case

November. 1859. No better.

June 5. 1859. Conversation very incoherent. She says that
she keeps getting young, but is so weak, because
the Knights Angels keep making her old again.

Oct^r 11th 1861 Transferred to the Derby County Asylum
Unimproved in Mental Condition.

Sarah Ann Baldwin

2 Female pauper patient aged 27 unmarried
was admitted 31 March 1847.

of mixed habit, and says that disease melancholic began
with light hazel eyes, and dark hair, had small and
interchanging forehead. Sounds of the brain clear in perception
abdomen free from pain on pressure. Tongue rose from palate
B. tongue pallid and fissured at the sides, thin cold and
stagnant

affected with congenital debility, of extremely intemperate
temper and her general mental powers slow and unimpaired
development. She is also an Epileptic

of her parents history shows no further information except
that she was formerly engaged at the Belgard Asylum.

March. 18. In above patient has had frequent
and some epileptic fits during the last
treatment, same Apr 5th occasionally.

May 20. Has lately become very much paralytic
and quite helpless - lays on a water bed
in the infirmary, and is often attacked
with Epileptic fits. - Weak pulse, some
anorexia &c.

July 2. Has diarrhoea but does not make
their appearance on the face, and notes
and she is daily becoming weaker
some anorexia, temp 99.

July 11. Died this day after repeated attacks
of Epilepsy.

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Matilda Alford

A female pauper patient aged 21. Unmarried and
admitted 27th March 1847.

Of mixed habit. nervous-sanguine temperament (most
likely). with light hazel eyes and light hair. countenance
pale. hair small. Length of the chest clear on palpation
abdomen free from pain on pressure. pulse 72 & venous pulse
tongue furred and coated. This case & illness was
was recognized in a false state.

Suffering from Epilepsy. Mania of very violent and
epileptic temper with her general mental powers much
impaired.

Of her previous history I have no information but she was
previously confined at the Derby Asylum.

November 10/49. Had frequent and severe Epileptic
attacks.

Nov^r 12th (50). Is much excited after attacks of Epilepsy
& at such times is extremely violent & those around
her.

Oct^r 11th (51) Transferred to the Derby Asylum.
Not proposed to Mental Asylum.

Maria Hall

A Female pauper patient - aged 26. Unmarried and formerly a Nurse was admitted 21st of March 1847. Of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament, with light hazel eyes and dark hair. Countenance pallid and anxious. Head small. Sounds of the chest clear to percussion. Abdomen free from pain on palpation. Pulse 70 weak feeble. Tongue pallid and coated. Action cold and stammy.

Suffering from Chorea, having been first attacked about fourteen months since by extremely violent and violent temper, with a propensity to tear her clothes &c. Her general mental powers were much impaired and she had defective recollection of her previous history. I have no information but she was previously confined to the Lunatic Asylum.

February. 12. 48. No favourable change has taken place in the above patient, since her admission. She is employed daily in needle work &c.

November. 16. 49. No alteration she is still indigent but imagines she is an "officer under Government".

Nov^r, 1853. Has occasional paroxysms of Maniacal Madness.

Oct^r 11th 1854. Transferred, unimproved, to the Derby County Asylum.

Mary Sparks

A female patient aged 29 unmarried and formerly a temptress was admitted 8th March 1847. Sanguinal habit, melancholic temperament. Her eyes blue eyes and black hair. Countenance pallid and idiotic. Head small. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion. Abdomen free from pain on pressure. Pulse 70 very feeble. Tongue pallid and coated. Skin cold and clammy. She was in an extremely debilitated state.

Suffering from Epileptic Mania. stated to have been first attacked with insanity about three years since. of extremely violent and epileptic temper with her general mental faculties considerably weakened by her previous history. I have no information except that she was previously confined at the Lunatic Asylum.

March 10. All that has occurred to this patient since her admission is attack of Epilepsy feet numb or less loose. - She has taken her voraciously up to the present time - but is of feeble health. - March 11th 1847.

April 4. Has diarrhoea. 8 Hyd chloral ʒiii. Pul ʒii. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. twice a day. Rice milk ʒiii & sweeten.

April 10. Not improved is becoming more emaciated. but her are making

their appearance. & has been a. S. to date
some brandy & x...

May 4. (Died this day, from Epilepsy combined
with Diarrhoea -

John Cotton

A male pauper patient aged 67 married and
formerly a labourer was admitted St. Dunstons 1847.
By spare habit, nervous sanguine temperament with
light hazel eyes and light hair. Countenance pallid, head
small sounds of the chest clear on percussio. abdomen
free from pain on pressure. pulse 70 & slightly febrile. tongue
pallid and coated. Skin cool.

Suffering from Chronic Chorea having been attacked
some three years since of quiet temper but very
talkative. His general powers of memory and calculation
were somewhat weakened.

Of his previous history I have no information but
he was previously engaged at St. Dunstons Hospital
Lodgings

March. 20 1848. No alteration since his admission

December. 10 1849. Intellect continues very much
improved, and he suffers from various
delusions

August. 23. 1850. Says that his world is sharp
and thin, but he will not take medicine
because it brings on heat & he grows

Dr. B. Has various delusions imagines the whole
surface of the earth is gradually becoming petrified
& that it will ultimately become a petrified mass
which will swallow up the whole population.

Oct. 11th 1851. Discharged to the Workhouse
after labouring under the delusions mentioned
but in all other respects quiet & well conducted.

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Thomas Draper

A male pauper patient aged 37 unmarried and
formerly a Labourer was admitted 28th March 1847.
of mixed habit. melancholic temperament. with light
hazel eyes and dark hair. countenance pallid and
stertor. head small. sinuses of the chest clear on percussion
abdomen free from pain on pressure. bowels costive.
tongue pallid and coated. pulse 80 regular. skin cool
and clammy - He was in a debilitated state and had
an accidental dislocation forward of the right shoulder
apparently of long standing.
Suffering from Epileptic Mania having been first
attacked about three years and a half since. of
of untold violence and dangerous disposition
with his general powers of memory and understanding
almost gone.
Of his previous history I have no further information
except that he was previously confined at the
Lodging House.

November. 18. 1849. Had frequent and violent
attacks of Epilepsy, accompanied with
considerable mental excitement.

Decr. 1850. Has seven paroxysms of Epilepsy at longer
intervals than formerly which are followed by prolonged
insensibility. to which succeeds a condition of
Intense Maniacal excitement. In this latter state
large doses of Morphia are of benefit to him.

June 1851. The General Paralysis under which the
Spirit labours is becoming more troubled,
his intellects more enfeebled & the attacks of
Epilepsy more frequent.

Aug. 20th 1851. A hour in Refinery having become
quite helpless from Paralysis - "Have full Diet."
Inter. de

Nov. 15th 1851. Suffers severely from Epilepsy occasionally
& becomes more lost in mind & more feeble in bodily
condition. Ment. Vini. Inter. de

1852.
April 17th. Expired this day in the last stage of
General Paralysis.

Henry Willoughby

24th March 1847. A male prisoner patient aged 24 committed and
admitted 24 March 1847.

of mixed habit, nervous sanguine temperament,
with light hazel eyes and dark hair, countenance pallid
and of cadaverous expression, head small with very receding
forehead. Sounds of the chest clear on percussion (thorax
very contracted), abdomen free from pain on pressure
bowels entire, pulse 90 feeble, tongue pallid and coated
thin coat and clammy.

Afflicted with Insensibility, apparently longitudinal
but his certificate gives the following account of him.
"In view the greater part of his life: first attack of Insensibility
he is of nervous temper but quite lost and insensible
into his mental powers almost undeciphered.

Of his previous history I have no information but he was
previously engaged as the bookbinders apprentice.

August. 25. 1849. Remains in the same condition
as when admitted.

November 1850. Has been rather restless lately; epilepsies
about him & destruction of his clothing -

April 5th 1851. Is feeble in health & has several ill-
conditioned sores about the roots of the finger nails.
G. Nit: Plummer: R. x alt: quinquae recte G. alina
Wingph: R. j - Acid: Sulph: Dil: & x & R. j: 3j ter
in die. - Ment. Inter. de -

Oct. 11th 1851. Transferred to the Derby County
Asylum his health having improved & that
his mental condition being unchanged.

John Rogers

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A male pauper patient aged 30 married and
formerly a Soldier. was admitted 31st March 1847.
Of mixed habit. Sanguine temperament. eyes light
large eyes and dark hair. Irregular pupil & distant
head small. Senses of the ears clear on percussion
abdomen free from pain on pressure bowels cold. pulse
55 feeble. tongue pale and coated. thin wet and
clammy. He was altogether in a feeble and nervous
condition.

Admitted into Admiration. he stated he had several
years of insanity of some eight months duration
of quiet but temper. he quite lost and not content
with his general mental powers almost entirely gone.
Of his previous history gave no further information
except that he was previously under confinement at the
Derby Asylum.

November. 20. 49. The above patient had continued
in a happy state of sanity ever since
his admission.

November 1850. Subject violent outbreaks of mania
but is usually quiet & well behaved. His mental
powers are very feeble.

Oct. 11th 1851. Transferred to the Derby County
Asylum.

Richard Walton Willoughby.

2 Ince Hampden patient aged 57. married a formerly
Merchant's Clerk. was admitted 31st March 1857.

of mild habits. nervous sanguine temperament. with
large eyes and light hair. Countenance pallid
head small forehead of the blood clear in complexion
(though very coloured) abdomen free from pain or pressure
pulse 76 regular. tongue pallid and coated. skin
dull and clammy.

Suffering from Chronic Diarrhoea. Having been twice
struck some three years since. of grief and
sanguine temper. with various allusions. and says he
is "labouring under an impulsion". his general mental
powers were much impaired.

of his previous history I have no further information
except that he was previously engaged as the Ledger
Keeper.

The Predisposing Cause of his Malady was more likely
hereditary as his brother is also a patient in this Asylum.

March. 20. 58. In Amendment in the above patient
he is occasionally employed in the
garden

August. 10. 58. Intercourse continues in a very decided

Nov^r. 20th 1858. Has many delusions amongst others
he says that his Brother disturbs his pleasures he
thus causes his Malady.

Oct. 11th 1831. Transferred to the Derby County
Asylum still retaining the above delusions.

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Anthony Wall

A male pauper patient aged 47, was admitted
March 21st 1827.

of very spare habit melancholic temperament, with
light hazel eyes and dark hair, countenance pallid
head small, sounds of the chest clear on percussion
abdomen free from pain on pressure, bowels costive, pulse
fl. very feeble, tongue pallid and coated, skin
cool and clammy.

Suffering from Chronic Mania, having been first
attacked about eighteen years since, of quiet and
reticent temper, with various light delusions
himself like the brother of Lord Scarborough, & his former
powers both of memory and understanding were much
impaired.

By his previous history I have no information but he
was formerly under confinement at the Salopet Hospital.

January. 18. 1828. No alteration in the above
case since his admission.

August. 21. 1828. Is employed in the Laundry
or in the garden daily.

November 1830. Is industrious & employs himself about
the House but still retains many lofty delusions.

Oct. 11th 1831. Transferred to Derby County Asylum
his mind continuing in the same condition.

William Smith

A male pauper patient aged 87. Admitted 31. March 1827.

Of spare habit. Melancholic temperament. Not light
large eyes, and dark hair. Countenance pallid & vacant
head small forehead of the short class on perception
abdomen free from pain in posture. bowels costive
pale to fœta, tongue pallid and coated. Skin cold
and clammy. He was in a delicate state.

Suffering from Epileptic Mania. having had five attacks
about fifteen years since of violent and violent
tempor but less and violent, with his general
mental powers considerably weakened, with defective
articulation.

Of his previous history I have no further information
than that he was formerly engaged as a hatter.

March 20. 1828. Has suffered from frequent
and severe attacks of Epilepsy, during
the past year.

February 2. 1829. Has been very much excited
 lately, which has reduced his physical
strength considerably.

July 17. Has this day attacked with Convulsions, which
terminated fatally in seven hours.
Treatment. Calomel & Opium. Kent.
Circulation 200.

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Sarah Wigglesworth.

Dec. 30, 1830. Has been gradually losing strength
and is placed in the bed - ordered
Eggs - Wine & - Mint. Other Salts. &c.

Feb. 20, 1837. Failing rapidly - confined entirely
to Bed and taking only fluid food
Brandy, Beef Tea - Eggs &c.

March 17, 1837. Died this day -
Cause of death -
Exhaustion from protracted illness.

Elizabeth Waul

A female pauper Patient from Folio 2.

September 10. 1850. The Patient still continues very much in the same condition since the last entry.

October 1851. There has been ^{no} ~~some~~ ^{little} improvement in the Waul's general health, and her mental condition is unimproved.

December 83. Still a Patient in the Asylum, appears a pretty good, is content when spoken to & unable to answer questions or take part in conversation with any one.

November 83. Mr Waul's mental state continues much the same, she is not certain of the identity of individuals, & is quarrelsome with those around her.

December 18/54. No change - Still in the Asylum & much Paralyzed.

Sept. 8/55. No alteration since last entry.

June 20. 1856. Much in the same state, has several conversations with reference to herself and family.

Oct 16/52

Jan 18/57. No change in the mental or bodily condition of the Patient.

Sept 14. Has still many delusions on many subjects particularly with reference to her own position & to those about her.

Nov. 20. No change.

April 14-1858. Has not shown any alteration in her mental or bodily condition for some time past. She takes her food well & has several delusions for instance a few days since she said there were a great many such of fold in the house & Colchester &c.

Nov 3. 1858. No change either mentally or bodily in the case.

Feb 22. 1859. No improvement in her Mental case and her old delusions continued.

May 29. 1859. No improvement, in her mental condition her body health is somewhat more feeble. (which I mention)

Jan. 6. Has lately become very much more exhausted & is now unable to get out of bed. She has also had very low blood some vomiting. Vomits her vision in circles. She seems to become so much when approached that it is difficult to do anything for her. Takes Fluid Nourishment. Wine Eggs &c.

July 6. Died this day - cause of death.
'Amstee from Old Age & Mania'

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me who approaches him. In this condition he remains some days longer beginning to recover about the 8th to the 10th day, and the first symptom of recovery is a demand for food. During the time he takes absolutely nothing except perhaps a little wine and water; and becomes much emaciated. Purgative, & mineral early appear of benefit.

In the intervals he is in no way and in a great degree rational, but his judgment is impaired, and he is at times unreasonable and self-willed.

1859. Jan 8. Has this day met with a severe burn by falling against the fireplace in a fit. The whole skin of the right upper arm is charred except a narrow strip on the inner side.
Cataplasma lini.

16. Abscess separated. Had only one fit and did not suffer so severely as usual afterwards. The wound being very offensive is dressed with Charcoal in powder. 4oz Brandy daily.

Feb. 1. Wound quite clean & very healthy in appearance. Cold water dressing, with oiled silk.

March 18. Wound rapidly healing. 2oz Brandy & 1 pint of porter daily.

August 22 Wound almost healed - a small part of the cicatrix still discharges. Has regained for the most part the use of the hand although he cannot write.

it much above his head. His epileptic attacks have undergone a great change since the accident, they now occur much more frequently, and he recovers directly after, without the long train of painful phenomena which used to follow them.

November 17. Discharged this day to the Swiss County asylum by order of the Secretary of State after fourteen years residence in this house. He left with a heavy heart, having become attached to the Medical Officers & those of the household, with whom equally attached to him.

Not improved

Dr. Lawson

William Cartwright

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of the extremities.

Aug 23. Remains confined to bed in the Infirmary, in the condition last described.

December 27. Very little alteration has occurred in the condition of this patient, the remains confined to bed.

1860. May 29. There is a marked change in his condition; for the last two months he has been unable to walk about, during which time he has been in the Infirmary, frequently confined to bed. He is very feeble & flaccid, and has had to be fed for some time past. He is much emaciated, but is free from cough or expectoration. The chest superficially on both sides is dull to percussion, and coarse crepitant râles are audible. He is taciturn, but can answer a few words. Ordered extra stimulants.

June 11. For a week or two past he has been gradually becoming worse, without any evidence of pain or any sign of special disease. Died this day at 7.15 A.M.

Cause of death

Phthisis Pulmonalis

Post mortem examination - Apices & upper lobes of both lungs adherent to pleurae, & containing abundances of soft tubercles, the left lung being most tuberculous, & containing a small cavity, size of a walnut in apex. Heart smaller than normal. Vasa mater firmly adherent to skull. The other organs appeared normal.

Elizabeth Payne.

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of the base of the right lung which was dull to the extent of about three inches, with fine crepitations. There were catarrhal sounds heard over the remainder of the chest especially the right side. P. 120. R. 40. Tongue much coated. Bowels confined. Great heat & dryness of skin & much thirst. Rj. Brandy ʒss every hour day & night - Rj. Sig. Anomonia licet. ʒij ʒss. Spica ʒss. Cj. ʒij. 4th 9th hor. Pt. letu lo ʒss.

26. P. 130. R. 45. Dulness extending. Bronchial breathing at the lower third of the lung. Much increased vocal resonance. Very spicflap. Puls: Spm. lo ʒss. ʒss. P. 130. R. 45: Whole lung involved. Breath sounds deficient at 4 lower part of the lung. Sanguis dry & brown. Pericardium. No adhesion on the skin. Urgat in usa medicamentorum omnium - Cough frequent - Sputa purum.

Jan. 5. 1859. P. 125. R. 45. Sputa abundant. pneumoniae. Lung still consolidated.

12. Lung beginning to clear. Breathing returning at the base. P. 120. R. 35. Skin perspiring.

Feb. 1. Inis the last report the lung has gradually recovered & fine vesicular breathing is now heard over its whole extent. The pulse & breathing have returned to their normal frequency. Complaints of debility. Quinine ʒss ʒij die. Brandy ʒss daily. Egg. Fish. Beetta - Nutta. Cij. ʒss ad ʒss.

March 18. Has now quite recovered her usual health.

1861 on the teeth; skin is hot and dry; pulse 112 febrile and
tremulous, there is a tendency to diarrhoea; she is getting
very drowsy and presents other symptoms indication of
approaching exhaustion

Ordeal Brandey 3℥ Wine Vermishing fluids.

Perlat Mist Ferri et acid Sp Athor & Chloric 3℥.

- Lotii Plumbic -

August 2 No change in the symptoms, is gradually getting
weaker.

.. 4 She now lies in a half unconscious state, pulse
scarcely perceptible, is evidently sinking.

Died 5.30 P.M.

Cause of death

"Debility from age &
Erysipelas"

John Clarke case 377 artist, &
traveller. He is very ingenious, possesses very considerable
the information especially of subjects connected with
mechanics as clock making, working in metals, gener-
ally &c. His conversation is frequently most inter-
esting, singularly fluent & unobtrusive. His natural
disposition is very good & kindly, but he is easily ex-
cited. He dislikes women, & is at times disposed
to be violent to them. When excited he stammers, &
speaks in a loud voice, his remarks being without
meaning. His general health is good.

1860 May 14. Mental condition unaltered very inebriated at times
Still liable to excitement from the slightest cause. Health good
Employs himself in a variety of ways.

25 August. No change since last entry.

1861 March 7. Frequently excited. Conversation very inebriated at times.

August 28. The least annoyance brings on an attack of
excitement, when he stammers those around him - His
conversation is very incoherent. His bodily health is
1862 good and he is very industrious

March 10. Remains in the same condition. Health good.

Aug: 25. Mind the same. No gain in work

1863 May 19. No change. Mental health good

Sept 12. Keeps good bodily health. Mind unchanged

Dec 2. No change.

1864 Feb 29. No gain

June 20. Is occasionally excited, when his conversation is much
incoherent. Is very industrious. Health good

John Clarke

1864 November 10. Not sent. Is allowed out on parole in the State. Health good.

January 1865. Arriving at home. Very fat. Health fair.

June 3 Unchanged. Health fairly good.

November 30. Not so well in bodily health. Has been suffering for some days past from catarrh. Is in the hospital.

1866 February 5. Bodily health improved. Mind unchanged. He has been in the habit of going out with letters to the post and purchasing the papers, about half past 10 o'clock, but on the 10th he mounted a chaise with a driver and his people he has stopped in consequence.

Sept 5. He mounted a chaise & report. Health fair.

1867 Jan 10 Occasionally noisy and abusive, melting into a filthy language he was on the 4th of Jan.

August 23. Exhibits his mental change. Health fair.

November 10 No change. Health good.

1868 Jan 20 He is same. March 10 Same.

July 23 Unaltered in every respect as regards the type and nature of his mental malady. General health appears good. In consequence of Act 30 Sect Cap 12 § 6 he has ceased to be a criminal lunatic. "As one committed by Justice" was the order under which he has been detained.

Sept 30 No change. Dec 28 Unaltered.

1869 April 9 Remains in the same state.

July 20 Same - Oct 14 Same.

1870. April 14th. Bodily health good. Mental condition much the same.

John Clarke

August 24. Has lately been more excited and inclined to be abusive and filthy language. Health hardly good.

December 31. No change to report.

1871 April 14. Unaltered. Bodily health good. Feb 3 Same. Oct 12 Unaltered.

1872 July 15 No change. March 16 No change.

May 29 Is suffering from union of lower extremities, caused by having taken one of the horses out of the stable to be rested, and whilst being to the Fairview the animal made a bolt and with some 10 yds. soon asked him to take the man and he ran him up upon for his act.

August 9. He mounted a chaise occasionally he attends to his apartment. Nov 10. No change since last report. 1873. Jan 2. Unchanged.

June 20. No change to report. Bodily health good.

Oct 1 Same. Jan 10. 1874 Same. April 15 Same.

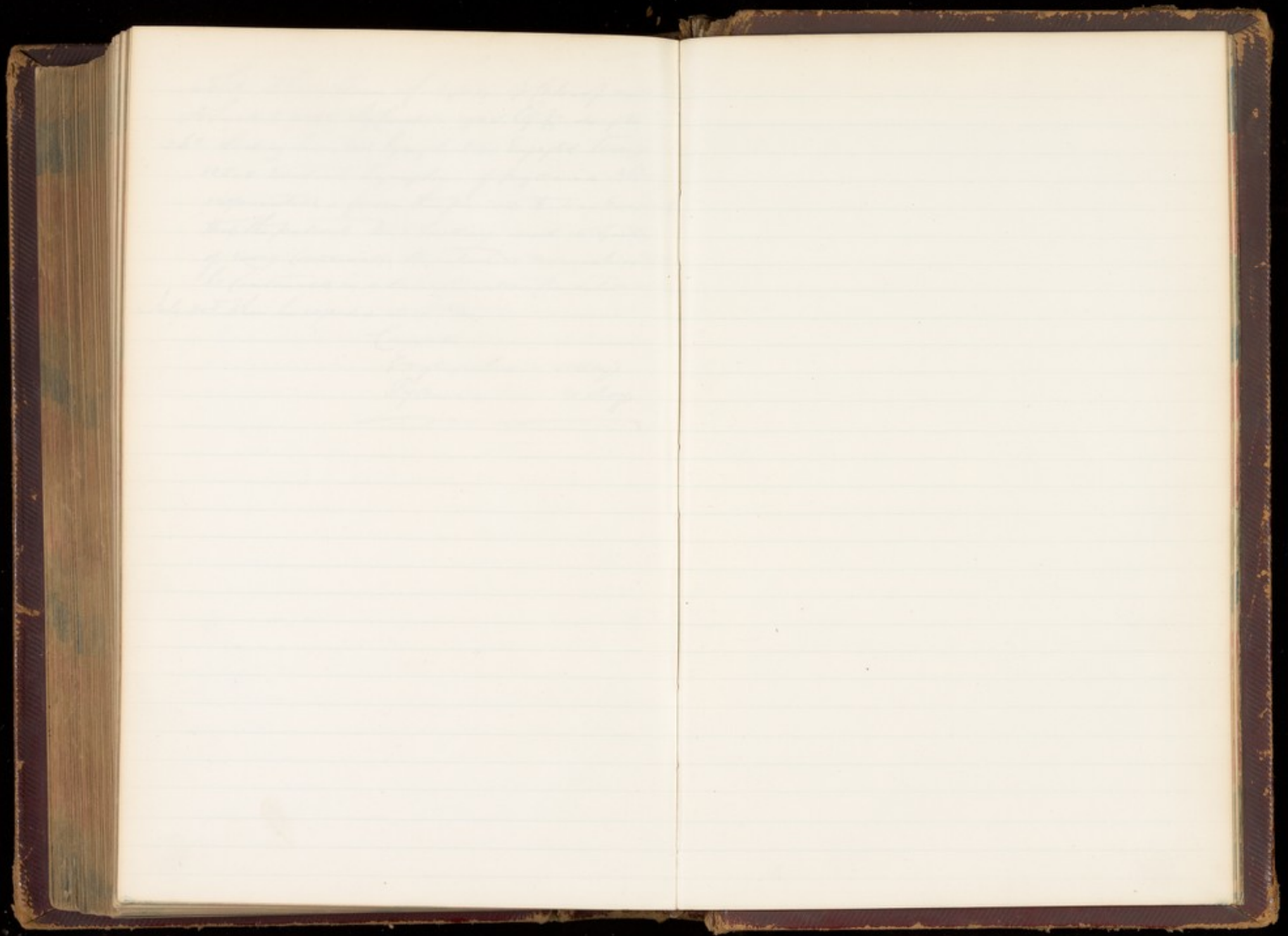
August 19. Unaltered and occasionally he talks to the file.

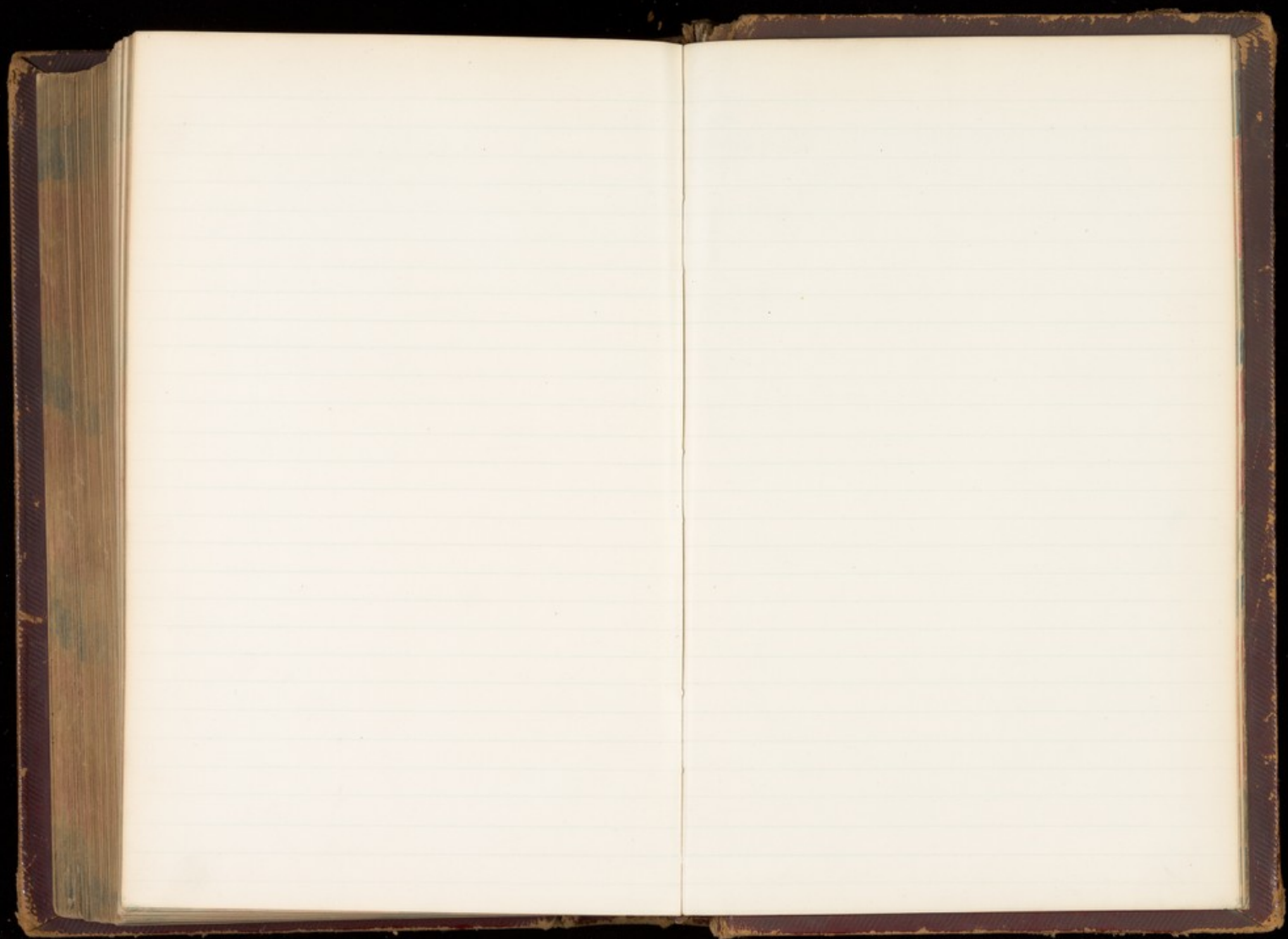
1875 Jan 10 Same. March 22 No change. May 12 Unaltered.

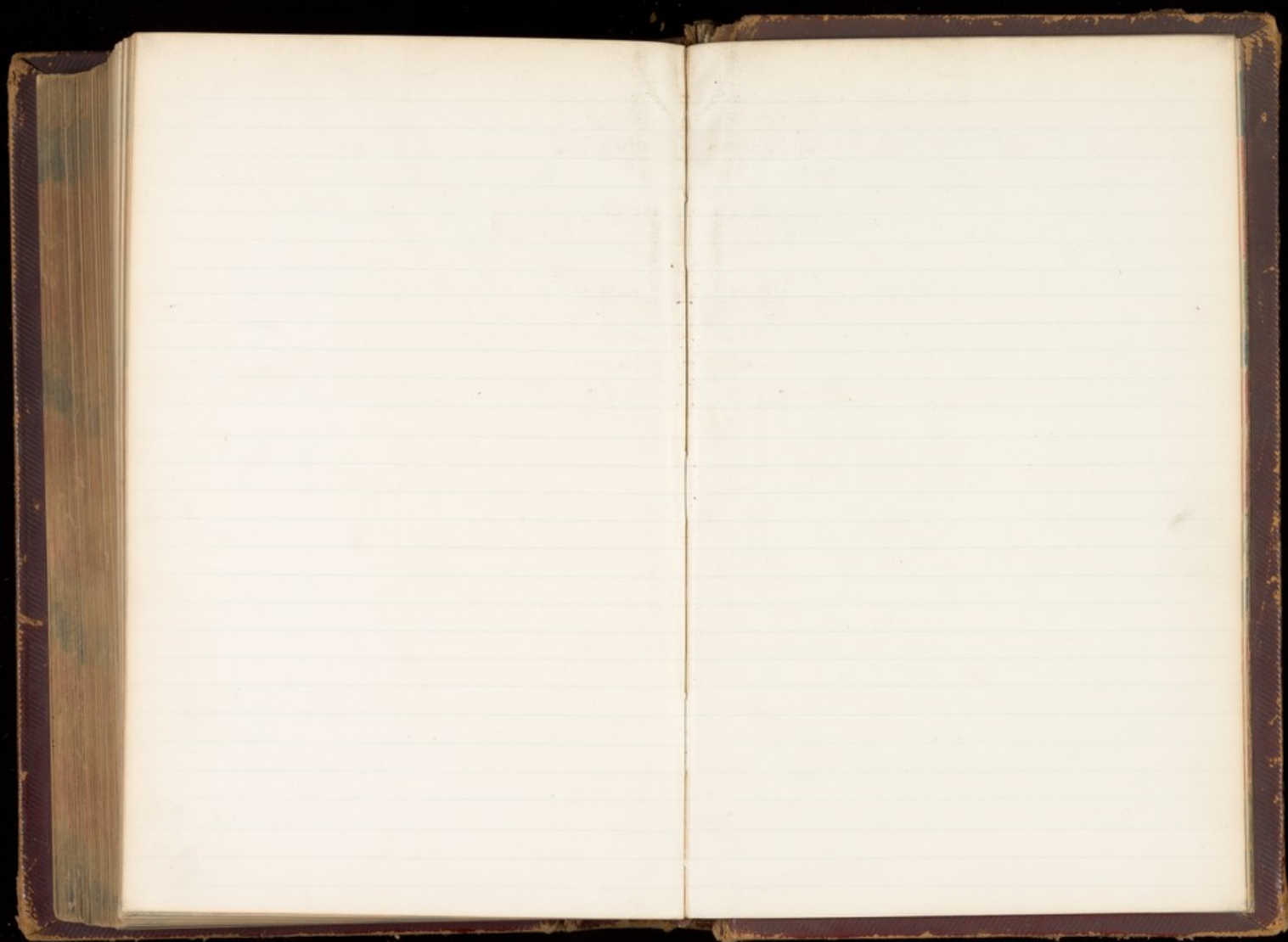
1873 June 23rd. The patient suffers from a local abscess with considerable constitutional disturbance & pain was immediately transferred to the primary a purgative was administered with good effect. Brand's and poppy head fermentations.

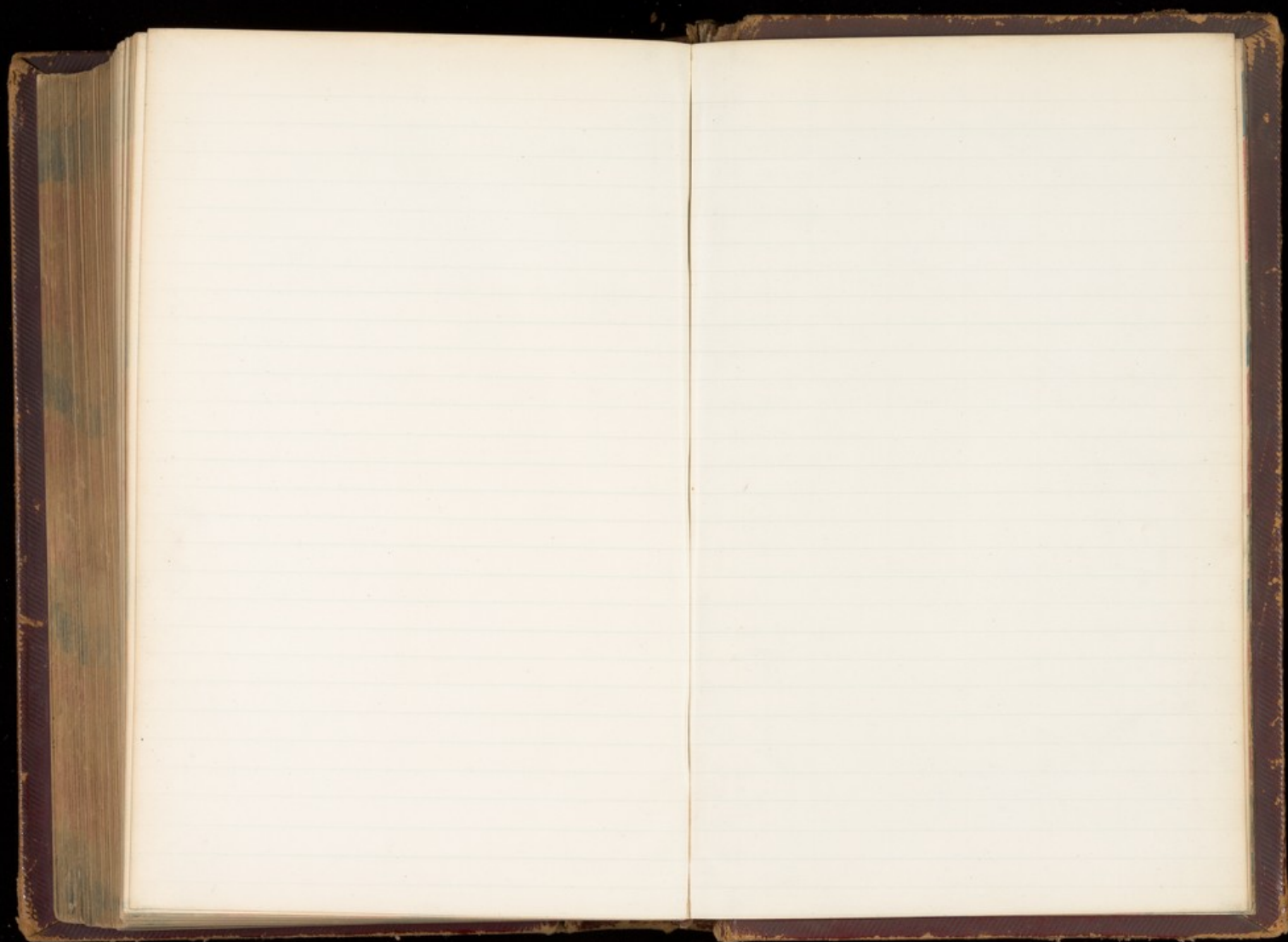
24th Continued about the same looking unwell from diet with wine & eggs. Dr. J. P. 17726 1873.

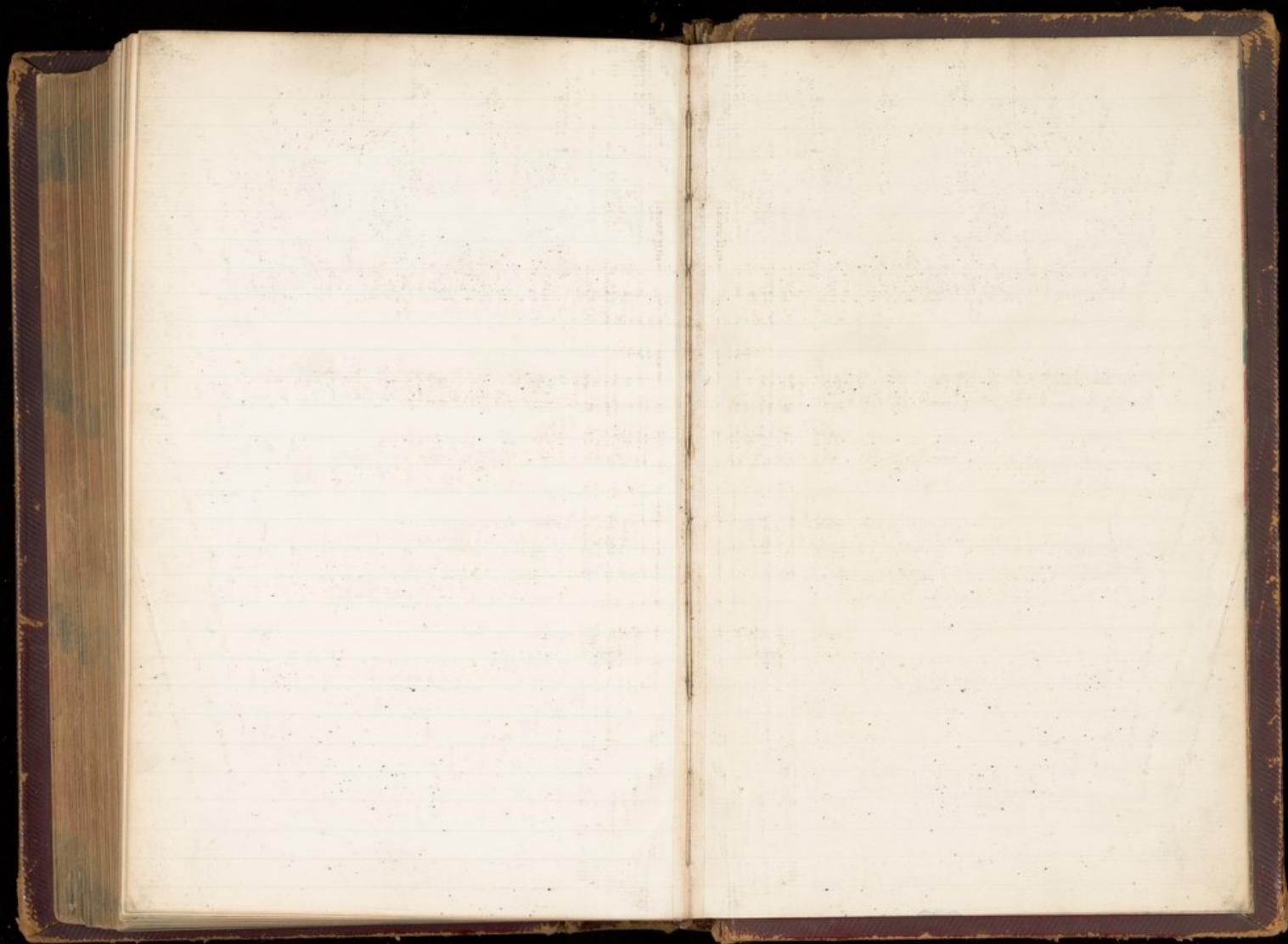
25th The looking extending from dorsum of hand beneath the fascia of forearm pulsed 120 beats. Sphincter relaxed. Brain during in mind with milk eggs kept the hand.











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This volume contains the names of the
birds in the collection. Name of the
Birds, etc.

Cases in Vol. 1. still in the Anglum 13 Oct/60

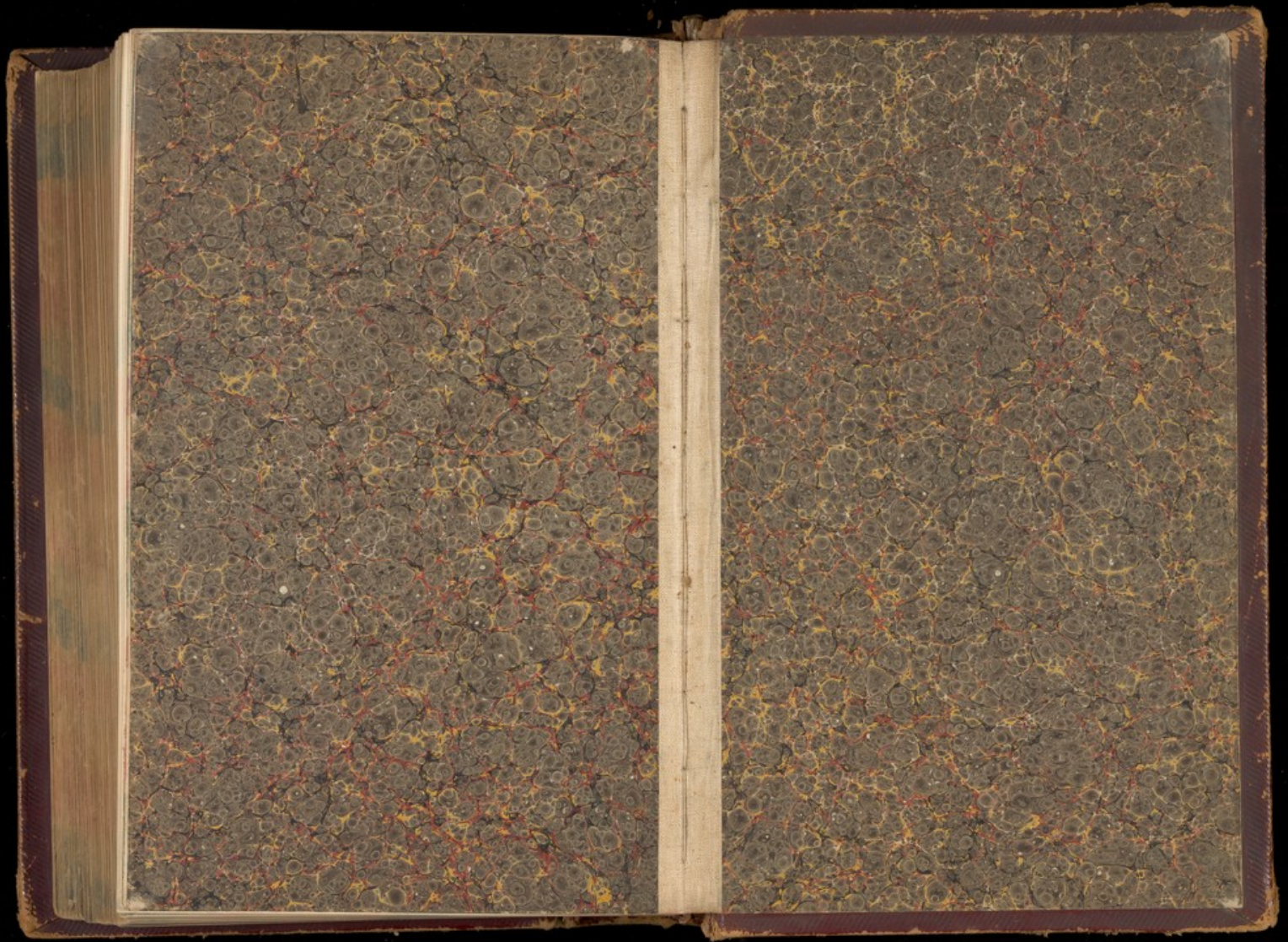
Males

Females

~~John Bull~~ ~~arguensis~~

~~High delaware~~

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