

# Spatialising the ‘Underlife’ at Willow Court

The conceptualisations of ‘good’ and ‘bad’ patient behaviour in Australia’s oldest and longest-serving mental health facility.



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# Abstract

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The lunatic asylum of the nineteenth century was the primary site of treatment and housing of the mentally ill throughout Europe and European colonies. For many, the environment of the asylum is a place of great misery, pain and deprivation with its inhabitants as passive sufferers. However, these institutions and the people within them are more complex than this assumption. By examining the records of Willow Court (The Royal Derwent Hospital), this thesis aims to create a new research framework that will be more effective in the understanding and interpretation of Australian colonial institutions that will reveal the complex lives of the patient within them. Spaces within the asylum were more than just their designated function, these were spaces that had both positive and negative connotations for patients and staff. Employment spaces were associated as positive spaces, whilst cells were negative due to their relationship with punishment. Willow Court was a space where female patients were punished more severely and their illnesses recorded in greater detail to their male counterparts, due to nineteenth-century societal attitudes to female lunacy. The staff of Willow Court were imperative in the creation and maintaining of positive and negative associations of space. Through the built spaces, staff had a means of social control, giving a positive or negative meaning that patients would then associate with punishment or reward. Most significantly, despite the staff bias and lack of detail, the language and details within the patients case notes provide a glimpse into the world of the underlife of Willow Court.

# Declaration

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I certify that this thesis does not incorporate without acknowledgement any material previously submitted for a degree or diploma in any university, and that to the best of my belief and knowledge it does not contain any material previously published or written by another person except where due reference is made within the text.

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# Glossary

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## **Lunatic**

A term commonly used in the nineteenth-century to describe someone believed to be insane, mad or of abnormal behaviour.

## **Lunatic asylum**

Refers to a nineteenth-century psychiatric hospital.

## **Madness**

A term used historically to describe a variety of mental health disorders.

## **Moral Therapy/treatment**

A theory of treatment during the nineteenth-century that aimed to cure 'madness' through the placement of patients in appropriate curative environments, non-restraint techniques and moral discipline.

## **Moral discipline**

The establishment of expectations for patients of an institution based upon ethical values of a society which are in turn enforced with the rules of the institution.

## **Non-restraint**

A more humane approach to management and treatment of patients within the lunatic asylum that sought to replace devices and mechanical restraints.

## **Phrenological development**

The development of the skull and its shape concerning perceived levels of intelligence and function of the brain in the nineteenth-century science of Phrenology.

**Underlife**

A way of life that is different and generally unseen by the public. Also, a reference to the attempts and adjustments made by individuals to cope with life in an institution (Goffman 1961).

**Willow Court**

A heritage site in Southern Tasmania and the longest-running mental health facility in Australia from 1827–2000.

# Chapter outlines

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## **Chapter 1: Introduction**

An introduction into the thesis topic and an exploration of the history and ever-changing nature of the built environment of Willow Court.

## **Chapter 2: The asylum and its archaeology**

A chapter discussing the evolution of mental health philosophies and treatments from ancient times to the nineteenth-century. A literature review discussing research on nineteenth-century mental health institutions from archaeological, historical and sociological perspectives.

## **Chapter 3: Methods**

A detailed look at the analysis of maps and record books and the transcribing of records.

## **Chapter 4: Reality behind the asylum walls: results of the records analysis**

The results of the records/map analysis and transcribing of records including qualitative data.

## **Chapter 5: What goes on behind closed doors: a discussion on asylum realities**

A discussion on the results and what they mean, how they address the research aims and what contribution can they make to the knowledge of Australian nineteenth-century mental health institutions. A conclusion highlighting the key findings and recommendations for potential future research.

# Chapter 1: Introduction

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The lunatic asylum of the nineteenth century was the primary site of treatment and housing for the mentally ill throughout Europe and its colonies. The British colony of Van Diemen's Land (known as Tasmania after 1856) was no different. The Lunatic Asylum circa 1830 established in the town of New Norfolk would become the longest-running mental health facility in Australia, closing its doors in 2000. During its 170 years this institution evolved many times and was known by five different names including the Lunatic Asylum, New Norfolk (1829–1859); the Hospital for the Insane, New Norfolk (1859–1915); The Mental Diseases Hospital, New Norfolk (1915–1937); Lachlan Park Hospital (1937–1968) and lastly, the Royal Derwent Hospital (1968–2000) (Logan 2017:1). The name Willow Court was derived from the willow tree that once grew in the courtyard of the oldest surviving building (The Barracks) in the first two or three decades of the nineteenth century (Logan 2017:1).

The term 'underlife' originates in sociology and the broadest definition refers to the activities, behaviours or social systems that are conducted outside common knowledge or carried on in secret as a form of resistance to an authoritative body (Goffman 1961; Logan 2017:1; Brooke 1987:142). This term is perfect in describing the lives of institutionalised individuals, including those of patients within mental asylums whose actions and behaviours have rarely been recorded or discussed in the archaeological literature.

Other archaeological studies conducted on institutions other than mental asylums, such as schools and missions have focused on the physical features of these environments (Casella and Frederickson 2001; Casella 2009; Bush 2009; Rotman 2009; Lindauer 2009). Whilst the insights these studies have provided have furthered understanding of asylum structure, layout, design and use, these studies have focused primarily on the plans and layouts of institutions and have not combined this with findings of asylum records which have great potential to

better understand the lives of patients and their interactions with and within the asylum space (Coleborne 2003). Catharine Coleborne (2003) used asylum records and previous studies to understand the use of space to delineate between positive and negative behaviours of patients, sexual difference and patient employment within Victorian asylums in the 1850s–1870s. While this study provided significant insights into the patient experience, its historical focus meant that it did not address archaeological issues or questions nor apply them to the physical structures. This thesis aims to combine both the previous studies of the physical space of the asylum and the alternative insights provided by historical records to create a new framework within which to understand Australian colonial institutions.

**Figure 1.** Location of New Norfolk, Tasmania (after Townsend and Seen 2012:155)

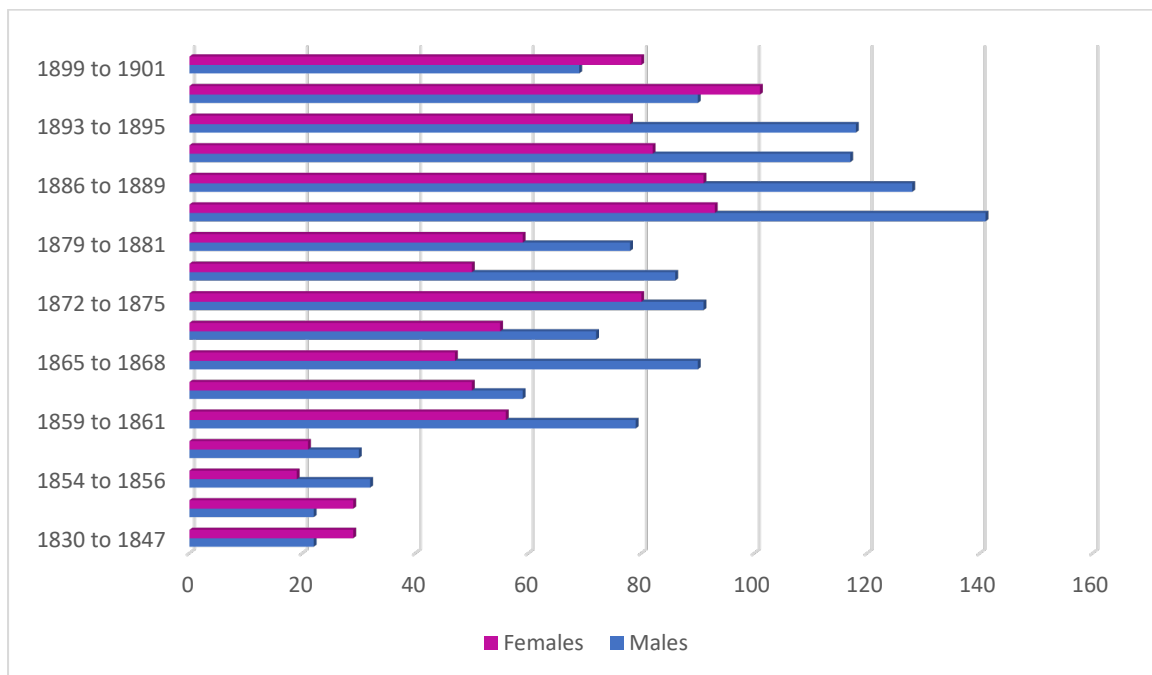


## *The history and evolution of Willow Court*

Willow Court is located at New Norfolk in Tasmania about 36 kilometres north-west from Hobart. It is the longest-serving mental health facility in Australia and was originally established to serve as a hospital for convict invalids under the name of the Convict Invalid Establishment. It would operate under several different names between circa 1830 and its closure in 2000 (von Stieglitz 1962:70; Piddock 2007:150). The main barracks structure of Willow Court was constructed between 1830–1831. After a request most likely from Governor Arthur in June 183, Dr Robert Officer, the District Surgeon in charge of the Convict Invalid Establishment, was asked to draw up plans for the construction of suitable housing for lunatics at New Norfolk (Bryant 2018:15; Piddock 2007:150). Construction began in 1832, on a new building to be built behind the existing structures, forming a courtyard (Piddock 2007:150). The new hospital was intended for convicts and was renamed the New Norfolk Invalid Hospital and Lunatic Asylum and was funded by the Imperial Government in England (Piddock 2007:150).

At first, the number of individuals considered to be ‘lunatics’ admitted to Willow Court was small with only 20 individuals in 1833 (Fox 2008:131). This number would continue to grow in following years, with 61 female ‘lunatics’ registered in 1846 and 112 male ‘lunatics’ in 1848, of whom 75 were listed as convicts (Fox 2008:132). The number of individuals being admitted to Willow Court increased throughout the nineteenth-century and demographics began to shift from predominately convict patients to free-settlers, coinciding with the end of transportation and the rise of free settlers immigrating to Van Diemen’s Land (Tasmania) (Fox 2008:133).

**Figure 2.** Number of admissions divided by sex to Willow Court Asylum 1830–1901 derived from an Admissions Register from the Tasmanian State Archives (HSD247/1/1).



Despite the extensions, accommodation pressures became apparent in 1836 and Dr Officer wrote a letter to the Colonial Surgeon discussing the need for additional buildings (Pidcock 2007:150). But this changed on the 18<sup>th</sup> of October 1855 when Willow Court came under the control of the colonial authorities of Van Diemen’s Land (Pidcock 2007:154). While it remains unclear when Willow Court becomes a place purely for the treatment of the mentally ill it is certain by 1855 this had become the case (Fox 2008:132; Pidcock 2007:151).

The change of leadership prompted the formation of a Board of Commissioners, who would be responsible for the overall management and facilities of the institution. The Board of Commissioner immediately found the institution lacking. In their initial report to the Governor, the Board discussed the limitations of the physical nature of the institution in comparison to those in Britain (Pidcock 2007:154). Spaces in some of the rooms were found to be small, badly constructed and dismal. The response to these findings was to replace the existing wooden cells, create separate spaces for paying patients of a ‘superior’ rank (which



was never clearly defined in the records), build an enclosed area for the separation of the ‘worst’ female patients, construct verandas to offer shade and provide exercise areas during wet weather (Pidcock 2007:154). Further additions were made throughout the late 1850s and 1860s, including the construction of new buildings, such as the Ladies Cottage and the Gentlemen’s Cottage which were constructed between 1858–1868 (Bryant 2018:17; Pidcock 2007:155).

The history of Willow Court and the Board of Commissioners during the nineteenth century is filled with attempts to improve the conditions of the asylum. Many planned additions never came into fruition and there was a primary focus on the improvement of sleeping accommodation, followed by services and domestic spaces, especially living spaces (Pidcock 2007:155). Construction of infrastructure throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries came as a response to overcrowding.

In 1882 a Royal Commission was appointed to enquire into the character, housing and treatment of the insane in Tasmania. The findings did not reflect kindly on the infrastructure of Willow Court (Pidcock 2007:161). The conclusion reached by the Royal Commission was that while the site was healthy with cheerful scenery, a good water supply and drainage, the infrastructure was severely lacking (Pidcock 2007:161). Considerable remodelling and rebuilding were needed if Willow Court were to achieve the correct classification of the 300 patients in its care (Pidcock 2007:161). In light of these findings’ recommendations were made to extend the grounds and build more buildings for accommodation and administration, but none of these were implemented and no funding was provided (Pidcock 2007:161–163). The 1880s were a time of upheaval for Willow Court and saw a second Select Committee in 1883, replacing the original Board of Commission, to again investigate the state of Willow Court. The Committee found the staff to be elderly and inexperienced and working within buildings that had many issues (Pidcock 2007:164). Just like the Royal Commission,

remodelling was recommended, and Willow Court came under the authority of the Official Visitors, replacing the Board of Commissioners in 1885 (Piddock 2007:164). Despite this, work on-site was slow to start and did not begin until 1889 and ended with the completion of new male and female buildings opened in 1893 (Piddock 2007:164).

Willow Court continued to evolve throughout the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The site has made up a great percentage in the history of the town of New Norfolk and the lives of the townspeople, many of whom have a personal connection to the site. Understanding how Willow Court evolved as a site in terms of infrastructure brings to light not only the context of the site but also the reality in which patients and staff lived and worked and how these buildings influenced their lives.

### *Research questions and significance*

This thesis aims to investigate the 'Underlife' of Willow Court by analysing asylum records in conjunction with maps and plans of the site and expand the study of institutional archaeology. To do this the following question will be considered:

How can conceptualisations of 'positive' and 'negative' behaviour in nineteenth-century lunatic asylums inform archaeological interpretations of the site?

This will allow a greater understanding to be formed on the lives and actions of patients and staff within the asylum. To further understand this, five subsidiary questions will be addressed:

What patient behaviours were considered positive or negative in the spaces of the asylum?

Did positive or negative behaviours and uses of spaces by patients differ between genders, and how was that expressed in archival records?

How did these assumptions about behaviour reflect contemporary ideas of treatment or illness?

What do they reveal about the actual vs intended uses of space inside and around the asylum?

How might this inform subsequent archaeological work, analysis or public interpretation of the site?

### *Project significance/justification*

This project is significant as it will apply a new method of understanding to the use of space in Australian colonial asylums. Catharine Coleborne (2003) found in her research of the Kew Asylum that the official inquiry of 1876 revealed ‘much about the gendered space of the asylum’ (Coleborne 2003:59). Using Coleborne’s idea of analysing the language used to describe patient behaviour, this project seeks to shift from the presently stale discussion on the use of space within asylums as identified through plans to new ground. This projects’ intent is not to specifically reveal the officially attributed spaces within Willow Court, as per previous studies by Piddock (2001; 2003; 2007; 2011), but rather to determine how these spaces were actually used by patients, how authorities responded to the unofficial uses of space, how this may have changed over time and the resulting archaeological significance of these correlations. Essentially, this project seeks to determine whether Coleborne’s method can be applied to answering questions related to the use of space and power within colonial asylums through time and concerning archaeological issues of material traces of patient and staff behaviour.

## Chapter 2: The asylum and its archaeology

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### *Asylums and moral therapy*

It is imperative to understand the history and ideology of moral therapy to comprehend the importance of building design and spacing in reflecting the desired therapeutic needs, classification and gender differentiation that were essential to its success.

Previously, patients within asylums could experience abuse, cruelty and neglect and were shackled and kept in cells but changes in social and medical attitudes in the nineteenth-century formed a treatment known as ‘moral therapy’ (Burtinshaw and Burt 2017:3–29). In short, it was hoped that a non-restraint would replace chains with a system of management that structured the lives of patients in ways more productive of a cure (Pidcock 2007:37).

Moral therapy focused on the removal of insane people from their homes, placing them in appropriate environments where under medical supervision they would be returned to sanity (Pidcock 2007:37).

The lunatic asylum of the nineteenth century was not a place intended to house the mentally ill for life, rather it was intended that the patient remain there for a short time, be returned to sanity and then released back into society (Pidcock 2007:1). Most importantly, an asylum is not just a collection of buildings. The arrangement of its parts, its shape and the rooms and spaces it provided were determined by specific factors that related to the care and cure of the insane person (Pidcock 2007:1), although this was also crucially shaped by local economic and other circumstances.

John Conolly’s book *The Construction and Government of Lunatic Asylums and Hospitals for the Insane* (1847) provides a framework for the ‘ideal’ nineteenth-century asylum.

Conolly’s ideal was one in which patient management and the use of the asylum environment

replaced physical restraints and treatment regimens emphasised the engagement of the mind through employment, leisure activities and exercise (Piddock 2003:38–39; MacKinnon 2009:128):

‘We require that the building should be on a healthy site, freely admitting light and air, and drainage. Space should be allowed for summer and winter exercise, for various employments, and for all the purposes of the domestic economy (Conolly 1847:8).’

Conolly also states that there should be other facilities, such as schoolrooms, workshops, workrooms (situated away from the wards) and separate wards and bedrooms for patients in various states of illness (Conolly 1847:8). Furthermore, the asylum should also be self-sufficient in every way. This would include a chapel on-site, kitchen, bakehouse, laundry, a surgery, a brewhouse and also all of the fundamentals for farming and gardening (Conolly 1847:8). Moral therapy was implemented throughout nineteenth-century Europe, European colonies and the United States of America. Suzanne Peloquin (1989) discusses the importance of the built environment in the treatment of the mentally ill according to moral treatment, specifically the framework devised by Dr Thomas Kirkbride (Peloquin 1989:537–540). Kirkbride was the leading advocate of moral therapy in the United States and believed that an ordered and ‘rational’ environment could assist in curing insanity (Peloquin 1989:540; Du Plessis 2012:24–25). Like Conolly, Kirkbride emphasises a need to classify patients and plan the internal structure accordingly (Peloquin 1989:540). The ‘Kirkbride Plan’ required a large central administration building where several long straight wings for housing patients could be extended from (Peloquin 1989:540). These wings would have evenly spaced windows to reflect the rational nature of the curative environment (Peloquin 1989:540). Not only would the built environment act as a means of classification but would also aid the internal classification which would also dictate the quality of care patients received (Peloquin 1989:540). The implementation of moral therapy throughout Europe and European colonies

was not uniform and varied significantly throughout countries and colonies. Du Plessis (2012:23–25), discusses the designs of the external environment and landscape of asylums in South Africa (du Plessis 2012:23–25). Du Plessis (2012:23–33) focuses on the importance of the landscape in the treatment of the insane in South Africa and other parts of the world during this period using case studies. There is not a clear layout of the ideal asylum landscape described in the study, but what is clear is that landscapes that were peaceful, serene, beautiful and could be functional and compatible with recreational needs such as walking and games, and vocational needs of the asylum, i.e. vegetable gardens or orchards were greatly desired and had an explicit role in the treatment of patients (du Plessis 2012:26–33).

Alongside the rise of moral therapy, another development in the diagnosis and treatment of the mentally ill was Phrenology, which had four principles concerning the human brain and its function (Gross 2009:701; Buell and Sizer 1842:7). In Phrenology, the brain of each individual is differently developed and these traits and abilities are the results of 35 innate faculties (or cortical organs) that are located in different specific sections of the brain (Gross 2009:701–704) (see Figure 4). The prominence or development of these faculties/cortical organs and size of the skull was correlated with intelligence by medical professionals in conjunction with moral therapy in mental health institutions of the nineteenth-century (Gross 2009:701; Buell and Sizer 1842:7). Phrenology and moral therapy were inextricably linked in the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness in the nineteenth-century (Peloquin 1994:167–170). Medical practitioners who used Phrenology to diagnose their patients were given further cause to promote and provide moral treatment, as Phrenology was essentially its rationale (Peloquin 1994:170).

## *The theory of institutions*

To fully understand institutions, it is necessary to engage with the theoretical frameworks surrounding them, most significantly the works of Goffman (1961) and Foucault (1988).

Goffman (1961:xxi) discussed the theoretical framework of 'total institutions'. These are places of residence or work where there are a large number of similarly situated individuals, lead a formally administered and enclosed life that is cut off from the wider society (Goffman 1961:xxi). The primary focus of this framework is on the world from the perspective of the inmate and not the staff, and their described 'moral career of madness' which focusses on the journey of the inmate as a patient, including the circumstances of their admission and release from the institution (or permanent admission) (Goffman 1961:xxi-129; Logan 2017:6).

Significant to this thesis is Goffman's discussion on the 'underlife' of an institution. The term 'underlife' originates in sociology and the broadest definition refers to the activities, behaviours or social systems that are conducted outside common knowledge or carried on in secret as a form of resistance to an authoritative body (Brooke 1987:142; Goffman 1961; Logan 2017:1). Goffman (1961) examined public institutions and noted that the underlife of these institutions make two forms of adjustments to their environment. Primary adjustments are when the inmate does no more or no less than what is expected of them or is prepared to be and live in an environment that is congenial to them (Goffman 1961:189). Secondary adjustments are the habitual habits of an inmate that circumvent the rules of the institution by unauthorised means to obtain illicit goods or services, rebelling against the organisation's assumptions on how that inmate should behave (Goffman 1961:189). Goffman (1961:305) states that mental institutions represent a unique instance where underlife is likely to proliferate and his discussion of secondary adjustments provides insight into the minds of inmates within mental health institutions that is essential for understanding the behaviours and activities of inmates at Willow Court.

Another significant theoretical framework comes from Foucault, whose book *Madness and Civilisation* (1988) first published in 1961 discusses and challenges historical and philosophical perceptions of mental illness (Logan 2017:10; Foucault 1988:v). Foucault's challenge to the historiography of mental illness came from his anger of the moral hypocrisy of modern psychiatry, indeed the rise of moral therapy and madness becoming a treatable condition in the Western world he contended was due to two causes (Logan 2017:10; Foucault 1988:221–255). The first was economic, confinement within an institution aided in mitigating social problems that stemmed from unemployment by placing removing disruptive and potentially disruptive people from society in a controlled environment (Logan 2017:10; Foucault 1988:242–245). The second, and most significant, was bourgeois morality (Logan 2017:10; Foucault 1988:268). Madness, as Foucault writes, did not excuse behaviours such as idleness, theft or disobedience or religious fanaticism that were offensive to bourgeois societal values. Those suffering from any of these behaviours to be excluded from general society and imprisoned within the walls of an institution (Foucault 1988:268–269). In understanding Willow Court and the records kept by staff, Foucault's framework brought awareness to the inherited prejudices that existed in the case notes and allowed for this research to be placed into context within the greater narrative.

### *The archaeology of institutions*

Archaeological studies of institutions have considered hospitals (Luchins 1989), prisons (Casella and Frederickson 2001; Casella 2009; Bush 2009), schools (Rotman 2009; Lindauer 2009; Tuffin et al. 201), destitute and lunatic asylums (Davies, Crook and Murray 2013; Piddock 2001, 2003, 2007, 2011, 2016, 2018; Longhurst 2017, 2015; Yanni 2003), Magdalen asylums (De Cunzo 1995; Kay 2013), missions (Baugher 2009; Lydon and Ash 2010),



reformatories (Leiuen 2015) and leprosaria (Prangnell 1994). These studies and many more have provided considerable insight into our understanding of institutions.

Pioneering archaeological work on institutions began in California, US, where excavations were carried out on former Spanish mission sites (Baugher 2009:5). These excavations not only provided an insight into the regimented lives of Native American ‘converts’ but also the effect of designed spaces (Baugher 2009:5). Another pioneering study was by De Cunzo in 1995 with her work on the Magdalen Asylum of Philadelphia (Pidcock 2011:89). What made De Cunzo’s study pioneering was its focus on how the Magdalen Society created a new institutional type: a built structure that combined existing societal knowledge and beliefs and reconfigured them to create a more nuanced, complex and culturally embedded conception of the institution (De Cunzo 1995:3). Not only did this type of institution play an active role in the ‘reforming’ process but it allowed women within the asylum to engage in the material world of the institution (De Cunzo 1995:3).

Many aspects of institutions have been researched from within many theoretical frameworks, including feminist frameworks. One aspect that remains difficult, due to the lack of direct archaeological evidence of interpersonal relationships, is creating an appropriate research framework in which to understand the lives of people within institutions and the daily struggle with power dynamics, such as those between patients and staff (Bryant 2019:27; De Cunzo 2009:211).

As a result, archaeological research with a focus on mental asylums is currently a narrow field. Many archaeological studies have focused on interpreting and analysing space (Pidcock 2001, 2003, 2007, 2011, 2016, 2018; Longhurst 2015, 2017), echoed in historical and architectural studies (e.g. Monk 2003; Yanni 2003). Internationally, there have been numerous works written on the archaeology and architecture of mental asylums, the

implementation of moral therapy in the design of mental asylums, and treatment within mental asylums. An example is a work by Yanni (2003), which analysed the architecture of nineteenth-century mental asylums in the United States of America and how they were designed based upon Kirkbride's linear plan for asylums. The study demonstrated how significant the role of the environment of an asylum, including its architecture, was to be in shaping patients' behaviour and treatment (Yanni 2003:51). Another study within the US was conducted by Psota (2011), although it primarily discussed the care of mentally ill people from a caretaker's perspective in north California and within the context of a home with a focus on one family as a case study. Psota also provided an overview into the institutions, treatments and dominant perspectives on the mentally ill in North California and the wider United States in the early twentieth-century (Psota 2011:20–38).

Hide (2014:40) discussed the role of space as a technology of control within mental asylums in late nineteenth-century Britain, with a focus on the gendered nature of asylum. Drawing on data from annual reports, casebooks and committee minutes from Claybury and Bexley asylums built in the 1890s, Hide (2014) explained how medical epistemology and changes in women's working practices transformed asylum structures and processes (Hide 2014:95). The patients were segregated by several factors, including sex, class and management needs. However, the built environment of the asylum also reflected an embedded psychological system of surveillance and regulation that was involuntarily internalised by patients, subtly coercing them into policing their behaviour (Hide 2014:93). Outside spaces were meant to be therapeutic and calm the minds of patients, whilst internal spaces were aimed to stimulate them (Hide 2014:93). Towards the end of the nineteenth-century, the populations of asylums grew so much that it became increasingly impracticable to implement moral treatment, but it was still in use into the early twentieth century. Changes were occurring in the asylum environment in the late nineteenth-century, intending to treat mental illness on a large scale

(Hide 2014:97–98). In 1886 staff at Claybury were urged to make wards home-like, interesting, comfortable and beautiful to aid in moving away from the previous prison-like environment (Hide 2014:98). This meant the removal of bars on windows, wards were to be airy and clean, and the dining room contained plants and a birdcage as well as pictures (Hide 2014:97–98). However, these improvements by medical professionals failed to meet their goals. The research by Hide (2014) highlights the significant influence the architecture of the asylum could have in the conditioning and management of patient behaviour. Furthermore, the analysis of architecture in this way can be used to inform on the perspectives and reactions of patients to the built environment.

In the Australian context, Longhurst (2015:220) argues that mental institutions were highly ideological places and examined the ‘lack of correspondence between the ideals of psychiatric theory and the reality of mental institutions’ material environments’. Longhurst developed her approach to these institutions from the well-known works on the archaeology of mental asylums in Australia by Piddock (2001, 2003, 2007, 2011, 2016, 2018). Using four asylums in New South Wales, Australia, as case studies, Longhurst (2015:233) concluded that the application of non-correspondence demonstrated that the correlation between the material and ideological components of asylums do not hold. Longhurst argued that the material environment of the asylum was not neutral, instead, it was a source of friction, with the built environment of the asylum being a site of negotiation between the material environment and psychiatric theory with occupants of the environment attempting to moderate their lack of direct correspondence with it (Longhurst 2015:234).

Piddock’s works have predominately focused on the use of space regarding the ‘ideal asylum’ in several nineteenth-century lunatic asylums using Conolly’s theory as a framework. An example of this is Piddock’s work at the Adelaide Destitute Asylum and Parkside Lunatic Asylum (Piddock 2003; Piddock 2011). There is a particular emphasis

within Piddock's works on classification by class and gender and how this may have affected the use of asylum space by patients and staff (Piddock 2011:89). For example, at the Adelaide Destitute Asylum women were employed in domestic duties that saw women employed in the laundry, sewing and knitting (Piddock 2011:101). Male patient employment was an ongoing problem at both the Adelaide and Parkside asylums, particularly in the second half of the nineteenth-century lack of suitable work saw men rarely employed beyond physically labouring in the grounds (Piddock 2011:101–102). Piddock found that the spaces provided by both the Adelaide Destitute Asylum and Parkside Lunatic Asylum reflected the basic needs of exercise, work in support of the asylum's economy and sleeping accommodation (Piddock 2003:47; Piddock 2011:103). It was also made apparent that open spaces that offered relief from the monotony of everyday life were distinctly lacking within these built environments, particularly in the case of the Parkside Lunatic Asylum (Piddock 2003:47). There was also an absence of visiting rooms, which denied the male and female patients their role as family members (Piddock 2003:47). Parkside Lunatic Asylum also lacked wards that were arranged in a way necessary for the classification of patients, which was an important component in Conolly's framework and moral therapy generally (Piddock 2003:48). The work conducted by Piddock (2001,2003,2011) reveals the most significant aspect of archaeological work on nineteenth-century asylums by identifying the gaps in the 'ideal asylum' envisaged by authorities and writers on the lunacy of the period, and the realities of the built asylum environment (Piddock 2003:48).

Piddock applied the framework outlined by Conolly (1847) to Willow Court, the subject of this thesis. She compared plans of the buildings, which included 'Roger Kelsall's Plan of New Norfolk 1836', 'Room and space distribution in the New Norfolk Hospital for the Insane, 1836' and 'Plan of New Norfolk, 1888' to understand the spatial context of the site (Piddock 2007:151–152). Piddock also looked at the existing structures and noted when the

structures, past and present matched the criteria described by Conolly (Conolly 1847; Piddock 2007:167–174). She noted that Willow Court failed to meet a majority of the criteria outlined by Conolly, particularly for the years of operation between 1830–1859, when it was not under the control of the Tasmanian Government (Piddock 2007:169–174, 182). There were not enough living spaces and patients did not engage in any activities apart from sleep or exercise in a small high-walled courtyard (Piddock 2007:182). From 1860 a new regime based on moral therapy was implemented, that featured a degree of classification by status and class (Piddock 2007:182), and which resulted in the construction of the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cottages for paying middle class patients in order, to provide a degree of separation via social class (Piddock 2007:182; Piddock 2018:145). However, studies of Willow Court by Piddock conclude that the institution failed to meet most of the criteria outlined by Conolly after the 1860 reforms, particularly classification (Piddock 2007:178–182; Piddock 2018:145). Factors such as poor sanitation, the poor condition of structures and basic internal furnishings aided this conclusion (Piddock 2007:178–182; Piddock 2018:145).

The new regime implemented by the Tasmanian Government post 1859 did see the staff of Willow Court try to better the daily lives of patients with recreational activities. Male and female patients attended music and dance nights, picnics and walks outside the walls of the asylum (Piddock 2018:145). Regular divine services were held and for men, activities such as lawn tennis and cricket were available (Piddock 2018:145). Patient employment changed as well from the mid-1850s with female and male patients involved in various forms of employment (Piddock 2007:178–179; Piddock 2018:144–145). This saw both men and women repairing and making clothes and footwear, some women employed in the laundry and men with trades or capable of labour employed in the repairing and maintenance of the buildings, while others worked in the kitchens and bakery (Piddock 2007:179).

Piddock's research identified key methodological issues. Piddock has stated that there are issues regarding the survival rates of the relevant nineteenth-century documents and the existence of only five plans, two of which only outlined proposed additions that were never built (Piddock 2007:151–164). The lack of surviving plans created difficulty in tracing information on patient behaviour within the records back to the space in which it occurred. Piddock also identified that almost all of the understandings of room use within the asylum come from government documents from Parliamentary Inquiries or the New Norfolk Commissioners' Reports, which are biased in support of their arguments (Piddock 2007:165).

Davies et al. (2013) conducted a study of Hyde Park Barracks (circa 1817–1868) in Sydney. Hyde Park Barracks was originally constructed to provide secure accommodation for male convicts (Davies et al. 2013:1), in the 1830s and 1840s the Barracks became a place of secondary punishment for refractory prisoners (Davies et al. 2013:1–3). By 1848 the Barracks became, amongst other things, an Immigration Depot for young female migrants arriving from the United Kingdom and in 1862 became an asylum for infirm and destitute women that would run till 1886 (Davies et al. 2013:1). The original design of the Barracks featured a dominant central building inside in a rectangular walled compound (highlighted in Figure 6 with a bold outline) (Davies et al. 2013:6) and over the years of the institution's operation, renovations and modifications reflected the evolution of the site's uses.

The study of Hyde Park Barracks also discussed the archaeology and artefact assemblage of the site found within the underfloor excavation. The artefacts uncovered varied from ceramics, glass and textiles to other more personal items, such as jewellery and toys (Davies et al. 2013:17). Davies et al. (2013) go on to discuss the workings of an institution with room use and asylum work to provide fascinating insights into the daily life of those within the asylum.

Archaeological studies of institutions have also shed light on the behaviours of Goffman's (1961) described underlife. Casella (2000:219) discussed the internal dynamics, illicit objects and use of spaces in the black-market economy that thrived in the Ross Female Factory in Ross, Tasmania. Archaeological evidence such as coins, clay pipes and buttons revealed an interesting paradox, particularly the presence of these artefacts and materials associated with smuggling and bartering in solitary cells which Casella states are evidence of a sexual economy (Casella 2000:214). The archaeological evidence showed that despite being separated, 'incurable' inmates continued to receive illicit luxuries, which provided relief from the monotonous boredom, hunger and cold of solitary confinement (Casella 2000:214–215). Casella discusses how female sexual activity became a mode of exchange in the Van Diemen's Land penal colony and was inextricably linked with dynamics of allocation, access and distribution of resources (Casella 2000:215). The research conducted at the Ross Female Factory and the artefacts revealed how inmates transgressed the prison barriers, moving illicit luxury goods in the segregated ward and cell spaces to alleviate the misery of prison life, as well as, reappropriating the meaning of the objects, transforming them into valuable tokens of illicit sexual expression (Casella 2000:219–220).

So far within this review, the built environment of the asylum or institution has been the primary focus in understanding behaviours within them, but, natural landscapes were also spaces that could have associated positive or negative meanings. The research conducted by Tuffin et al. (2018) on the former penal station of Port Arthur (1830–1877) in southern Tasmania offered useful insights into the nature of institutions of confinement and the role of architecture in creating both physical and mental boundaries for inmates, as well as how inmates reacted to and thought of the spaces within the institution.

Their research was conducted using both archaeological and historical research methods, with the investigation of the built and natural landscape being conducted using light detection and

ranging (LiDAR) from georeferenced points from six main and 48 localised maps. Tuffin et al. (2018) described the environments of Port Arthur and similar sites as epitomising punishment-orientated approaches in the prevention of reoffending, fashioned by the aims and ideologies of policymakers (Tuffin et al. 2018:57–58). Tuffin et al. (2018:58) state that Port Arthur was defined by ‘closed’ and ‘open’ environments. Closed environments included places of punishment, work zones, areas of relaxation and learning and were defined by spatial limitations of palisades and walls, the limits of the watch clock and the gaze of an overseer (Tuffin et al. 2018:58). Open environments were almost entirely free of surveillance or containment and were places where convict teams and gangs laboured and the implementation of control was reliant on the vigilance of overseers, military guards and convict involvement in work tasks (Tuffin et al. 2018:58). Overall, it was determined that the landscape experienced by convicts was demarcated by both natural and built boundaries as well as the cognitive effects of these including fear and threat (Tuffin et al. 2018:58). These were spaces of everchanging power dynamics in which resistance by an individual or collective agency and the tactics employed by authorities to assert dominance over the prisoners took place (Tuffin et al. 2018:58). The built environment reflected the desire of the authorities to assert dominance, with Tuffin et al. arguing that, “the built environment was an overt manifestation of these strategies, affecting how people negotiated their surroundings: where they could move, what they could see” (Tuffin et al. 2018:59).

### *The asylum: a gendered space*

Other studies by historians relating to nineteenth-century Australian asylums have focussed on the gendered use of space. Works by Monk (2003:70), in Victoria, has noted how attendant men used space to define and organise their work to demonstrate their masculinity,



chiefly by insisting on a sexual division of labour and by refusing to work with female patients. This led to a physical separation of tasks, which saw male and female staff effectively banned from entering the divisions of the opposite sex (Monk 2003:70). Monk also concluded that the behaviours of the attendant men who were often violent against patients shaped and reproduced power structures within the institution (Monk 2003:70). Monk uses a case study wherein a male attendant describes a male patient who committed acts of violence (catching the attendant by the beard or privates) by a male patient as being 'unrestrained' and a 'beast'. In contrast, the male attendant's brand of violence in 'defence' was 'measured' (Monk 2003:69). The differentiation by the male attendant reflected a desire to be seen as morally better and was a defence of their masculinity, whereas the male patient being as compared to an animal.

The use of space within asylums can be understood within the concepts of 'positive' and 'negative' behaviour. Within moral therapy, employment of the mentally ill in gender acceptable activities of the era and the enforcement of the moral standards of contemporary society were inextricably linked to recovery. Feminist frameworks and views have often been used to understand the gendered use of nineteenth-century asylum space. For women, asylums were often a place of protection and punishment. This mixture arose from the contradictions underlying the convoluted concept of lunacy in women (Auld et al. 2018:16). Women were believed to be more susceptible to mental illness and female lunacy was often combined with criminality and was thought to be worse than male lunacy (Auld et al. 2018:16). Elaine Showalter (1987) argues that madness in nineteenth-century Britain developed into a predominately female-only condition due to contemporary cultural beliefs (Busfield 1994:259). Showalter's argument does not explain how sexual difference influenced spatial arrangement within asylums (Coleborne 2003:50). Busfield disputes this claim and instead rebuts with the conclusion that an alleged nineteenth-century female-

centric view of madness did not exist and that gender-specific assumptions about madness applied equally to both sexes (Busfield 1994:275). The debate between Showalter (1987) and Busfield (1994) raises a point of interest in what the research of this thesis may reveal regarding the diagnosis and treatment of female patients at Willow Court due to the cultural perceptions of women as the weaker sex. As discussed by Piddock (2007) and by Coleborne (2003) (see next section), female sanity in the nineteenth-century was judged by women's ability to complete suitable feminine tasks that reflected the gender-norms of the contemporary society (Auld et al 2018:16).

### *'Positive' and 'negative' behaviour in the asylum*

Catharine Coleborne (2003:49) studied the fundamental role that sexual difference played in ordering madness in space, using examples from the management of leisure and work at the Metropolitan Asylum at Kew, Victoria in the 1870s, whilst considering how the management of gendered spaces had changed in the 1850s and 1860s. The examples from the Kew Asylum are the result of an enquiry, known as the Kew Inquiry, conducted in 1876 which demonstrated a direct correlation between the language used in the descriptions of patients' behaviours and their interpretations of positive and negative uses of space in the asylum (Coleborne 2003:49–53). For example, patient employment, sexual behaviour and leisure are three aspects of patient life that were modelled after contemporary society (Coleborne 2003; Piddock 2007). Coleborne's research also outlines the dichotomous categories of 'difference' which defined patients in nineteenth-century asylums (Coleborne 2003:53). These differences, such as 'educated/uneducated', 'rich/poor' and 'idle/industrious' were employed in an attempt to cure patients (Coleborne 2003:53). Resistance or refusal to conform to set gendered roles, work, spaces or recreational activities was interpreted as resistance to be cured and was consequently a failure in one's 'test of sanity' (Coleborne 2003:55;

MacKinnon 2009:128). The Kew Inquiry in 1876 noted the great concern over levels of unemployment because male and female patients were witnessed to ‘lounge about the corridors’ or just ‘walk about the yard’. This behaviour was considered a negative use of space for a therapeutic asylum because labour was inextricably linked with recovery, while idleness was not (Coleborne 2003:55). Men were generally employed in traditionally masculine trades such as carpentry and were met with criticism if they engaged in more feminine activities, such as knitting, due to the strict nature of classification. A particularly pertinent point raised in Coleborne’s study is the significance of a patient’s occupation upon admission on their experience within the institution. For example, if a woman was admitted with the description of ‘domestic servant’, then she could expect that this working identity would continue within the asylum environment (Coleborne 2003:56). This meant that there were no opportunities to learn new skills for many patients, thus their lives and experiences within asylum spaces could vary greatly in comparison to others. Research material used by Coleborne for the study of the Yarra Bend and Kew asylums was sourced almost entirely from the Kew Inquiry 1876, other contemporary observations and newspaper articles, which allowed Coleborne to build a better picture of the women’s side of the asylum and ‘open up’ the asylum in general (Coleborne 2003:51).

### *Recreation and gender within the asylum*

As mentioned by Piddock (2007) and Peloquin (1988), recreational activities were also considered to be therapeutic in the treatment of the mentally ill. In British nineteenth-century asylums, indoor activities and sports were encouraged as per the recommendations of Conolly (1847), as were walking and ‘asylum balls’ (Cherry and Munting 2005:47–48; Coleborne 2003:57). Cricket rose to be a popular activity for male inmates and though rare, women’s games were known to have occurred (Cherry and Munting 2005:48). Conolly

(1847) wrote that suitable amenities for all asylums should include a cricket ground, bowling green and facilities to play other ball games, or ninepins (Cherry and Munting 2005:48).

Historian Dolly MacKinnon researched Australian asylum records circa 1860-1945 to understand recreational activities within institutions. MacKinnon examined the large amount of government funding that supported recreational therapy and how the demarcation of space in Australian institutional facilities according to gender was mirrored by the gender-specific recreational activities provided within those spaces (MacKinnon 2009:128-148). For women, this meant indoor activities were considered appropriate, while for men outdoor sports were encouraged (Coleborne 2003:56-57; MacKinnon 2009:128-148). MacKinnon also makes note of the lack of research on recreation in the history of psychiatry, despite the apparent evidence within surviving-built heritage sites from Australia, England and Europe that indicates the popularity of recreational activities like sports grounds, recreation halls and chapels (MacKinnon 2009:129).

There are few sources available that detail the recreational activities that occurred at Willow Court before the twentieth century. R. W. Gowlland (1981) discusses an Official Visitors report from 1889 which mentions the following recreational activities for patients:

Besides the usual picnics, dances, walking parties, and other forms of amusements, the New Norfolk Band is engaged to play once a fortnight during the year (Gowlland 1981:104).

Examples of such entertainment can be found in articles of contemporary newspapers.

‘Last evening that talented family, the Walkers, gave a very entertainment in the Asylum, New Norfolk... The patients deserve especial notice, male and female, for the order they invariably preserve at all entertainments which they attend, which speaks volumes for the management. They are very fond of the music: you will frequently see them beating time.

The same good order, humour, and fellowship is also observed at all the dances given to the patients... [sic]' (*Launceston Examiner* Saturday 2 December 1882:3)

Willow Court also played host to annual balls that were attended by patients, staff and also guests from outside the asylum.

'The annual ball given by the superintendent Dr Huston in honor of Her majesty's Birthday... it was held in the day room appropriated to the females, a spacious apartment 60 feet by 32; the walls were most tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers... half the patients were present, dressed in gay habiliments, and all without exception betrayed none of those delusions for which they have become inmates of this curative establishment. The poor things conducted themselves with the greatest decorum, and thoroughly enjoyed the treat...[sic]' (*The Mercury* Tuesday 15 July 1862:4).

### *Those within these walls*

Some historical studies have focused on specific aspects of the demographics within Willow Court. Vreugdenhil (2012:91) discussed the complexity of the circumstances surrounding the admissions and the lives of older people in the asylum from 1830–1899. From an analysis of the admissions register Vreugdenhil found that out of the 2,258 patients admitted between 1830–1899, older people made up 14% or 328 of those admissions (Vreugdenhil 2012:91). Earlier research by Piper (2003:165–166) discussed the admissions and lives of the aged poor at Willow Court in the nineteenth-century. Wright (1997:137) argued that it was the family rather than medical superintendents who were central to the admission of patients. Fox (2008:127) discusses the admission and lives of patients with intellectual disabilities in Willow Court. Aside from the knowledge he provides on this particular demographic, a significant point raised by Fox (2008) is that, despite the rising interest and research on the history of asylums and insanity, intellectual disability is rarely discussed (Fox 2008:129). In

particular, Fox discusses the terminology used to describe the mentally ill of the nineteenth-century – words such as ‘idiot’ and ‘imbecile’–, which would never be used by medical practitioners of the twenty-first-century but can reveal much about the attitudes of the staff towards their patients; and therefore inform on perceived ‘positive’ or ‘negative’ behaviours (Fox 2008:139).

Using patient experiences as recorded in their medical case histories, Kamphuis (2011:2) investigated the medical practices at Willow Court from 1830–1850 and compared them to two other nineteenth-century hospitals internationally. Kamphuis notes how the majority of patients were convicts at Willow Court, many of whom were chronically ill, often in need of palliative or active care (Kamphuis 2011:290). However, these patients were not neglected and, instead, received a high level of medical care and interest in their wellbeing from the surgeons at Willow Court, at least in the 1850s (Kamphuis 2011:290). A very interesting point brought up by Kamphuis (2011) regards the concept of patient resistance towards treatment. Kamphuis (2011) proposes that patients within institutions could assert a sense of autonomy by choosing what symptoms they displayed to medical staff (Kamphuis 2011:119). This thesis aims to understand patient behaviours within the context of built asylum space, including rebellious acts, Kamphuis’ research draws attention to the inevitable limitations presented by using documentation as the sole information source.

Children were also admitted into asylums in the nineteenth-century. Despite there being no existing studies on this particular demographic at Willow Court, it is known that children were admitted and were patients at this institution. A report conducted by Pearson (1996:33) showed that in 1862 that young male patients, referred to as ‘idiot’ boys, were given a separate ward after the conversion of the rooms formerly occupied by the head keeper. However, there would be continual issues with the accommodation of boys throughout the 1860s and 1880s (Pearson 1996:33–43). There appears to be no evidence, written or

otherwise regarding a separate space for young female patients in any previous studies. A study conducted by Taylor (2017) an historian, discusses the complex combination of social constructs and perceptions behind the admittance of children into nineteenth-century English mental institutions and how the majority were admitted with congenital mental health disorders, which were described as ‘imbecility’ and ‘idiocy’ (Taylor 2017:28–29). In the Australian context, Piddock briefly discusses children within the asylum space in the context of the built spaces of the Adelaide Lunatic Asylum and the Parkside Lunatic Asylum in South Australia (Piddock 2011:108–109). Piddock states that in the Adelaide Lunatic Asylum cottages were built to house ‘imbecile’ children, or harmless patients as well as hospital cases (Piddock 2011:108–109). She notes that they were not segregated from adults and this greatly affected how they used the space and how these actions and behaviours were recorded.

### *Previous archaeological work at Willow Court*

Archaeological work carried out by Flinders University at Willow Court commenced in 2015 and has revealed significant details about the material culture of the site. Logan (2017:76) examined an assemblage excavated from beneath the floorboards within the Willow Court Barracks to understand the behaviours, treatment, diet and social lives of the patients. A substantial amount of archaeological work has been carried out at the former Ladies’ Cottage. Auld et. al. (2019) examined an assemblage of three aprons, with potential to provide a rare insight particularly the expression of autonomy and the thoughts of the female patients in the constricting asylum environment, by the differentiation of apron styles and unique embroidery of the aprons. Bryant (2018) also researched an assemblage from the Ladies’ Cottage and used that assemblage to ascertain how archaeologists can understand the experiences of patients within this institution (Bryant 2018:iv).

What has not been previously studied, is what can be learned from the historical record about the attitudes toward patient behaviour and how the assigned value of spaces may have differed from the actual uses of these spaces. Investigation of the historical records, along with the material culture recovered from the Willow Court Asylum will build a greater understanding of life inside the asylum. This is particularly true with material culture recovered that is not consistent with the expected behaviours within a space that would have occurred per its assigned value. Such information can significantly contribute to archaeological interpretations regarding the use of space at Willow Court, and the extent to which patients resisted institutional control, and fashioned their own spheres of existence inside official spaces.

## Chapter 3: Methods

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### *Archival analysis*

Archival research was conducted within the Tasmania State Archives and Heritage in Hobart and online. Plans and records relating to Willow Court are sequenced under the identifier TA465 and span from 1 January 1827 to 30 November 2000. A date range of 1827–1901 was the working parameter of this research as it was public information and not restricted due to privacy reasons which would potentially cause distress to descendants of patients or staff or former staff. The time period of the records that applied to the research questions was identified within TA465 (see **Table 1**),

Descriptive language of patients' activities and behaviours

Basic description of the patient (sex, age, background), diagnosed disorder

The name, date and type of document (an identifier)



Placement in terms of building/location

Officially designated use of spaces in and around those buildings

Patients' actual use of space in and around those buildings

Range of authority attitudes towards those activities or behaviours

The specific behaviour or activity that was considered disobedient or non-conforming

Language in the records that suggests resistance to authority or other kinds of patient disobedience or attitudes

The repercussions and punishments that resulted

The reaction of the patient to consequences or discipline

**Table 1.** Relevant files from TA465 (courtesy of Archives Office Tasmania and Libraries Tasmania 2019).

<b>Archive file number</b>	<b>File name</b>	<b>File date</b>
HSD55	Patient Records- Case Books	01 Nov 1842–30 Nov 1843
HSD246	Patient Records- Case Books (All Patients)	01 Jan 1845–31 Dec 1854
HSD51	Patient Records- Case Books (Male)	01 April 1849–31 Jan 1874
HSD52	Patient Records- Case Books (Female)	01 Dec 1854–31 Jan 1872
AB365	Patient Records- Case Books (All Patients)	01 Jan 1872–31 Dec 1938

### *Cataloguing and recording*

Cataloguing and recording of the data analysed within the relevant files were completed in Launceston, Tasmania. All of the data collected was entered into a formatted document on Microsoft Word, which was determined to be the best choice for creating a database for all of

the criteria highlighted in the archival analysis section. To achieve this, a standard set of eleven variables were recorded for every document, although not all documents contained all variables. The variables recorded were;

Descriptive language of patients' activities and behaviours

Basic description of the patient (sex, age, background), diagnosed disorder

The name, date and type of document (an identifier)

Placement in terms of building/location

Officially designated use of spaces in and around those buildings

Patients' actual use of space in and around those buildings

Range of authority attitudes towards those activities or behaviours

The specific behaviour or activity that was considered disobedient or non-conforming

Language in the records that suggests resistance to authority or other kinds of patient disobedience or attitudes

The repercussions and punishments that resulted

The reaction of the patient to consequences or discipline

Due to the large quantity of data with 2–8 record books per archive file and 158–400 entries per record book, which made an approximate total of 6708 entries. Due to the large number, it was deemed necessary to record only a maximum of 40–50 of the most relevant entries per record book. Relevancy was determined by a sampling strategy using methods derived from qualitative research studies, searching for key words regarding wards, employment, staff opinions on patient behaviour and resistance to authority by patients.

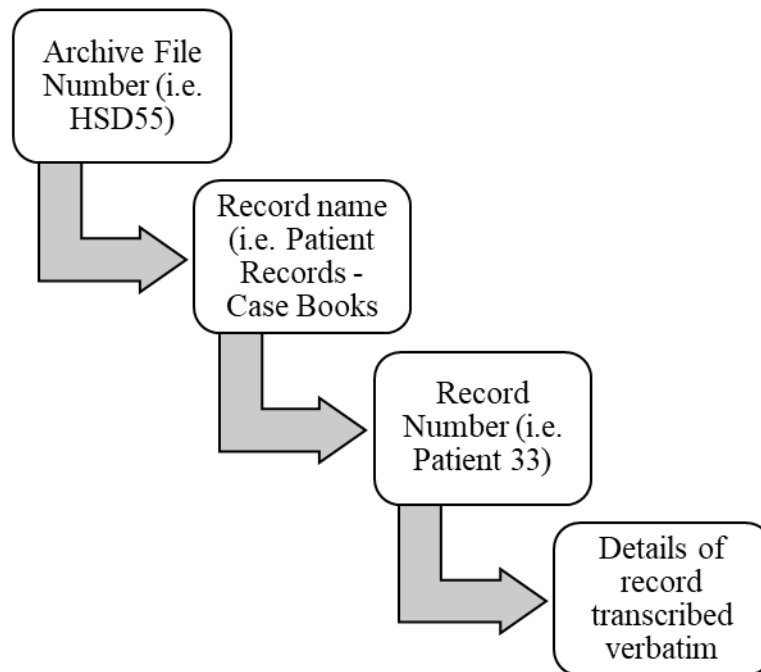
The key words were examined against patient ‘classification’ as identified by Coleborne (2003) which outlined the dichotomy in the categories defining patients, such as educated/uneducated and idle/industrious (Coleborne 2003:53), as well as other descriptions found upon initial examination of the patient case notes. There was no separate document created for key words, all patient case notes found to contain the key words were record on one Microsoft Word document.

**Table 2.** Key words of describing positive and negative behaviour within patient case notes.

<b>Positive</b>	<b>Negative</b>
Quiet	Imbecile
Amenable	Excitable
Industrious	Idle
Educated	Uneducated
Rational	Idiotic
Well behaved	Unmanageable
Tranquil	Eccentric
Coherent	Dolt

This chosen maximum of 40–50 entries allowed for an adequate cross-section of data, whilst avoiding repetition. The process for recording files is displayed below (**Figure 3**) and the layout of the recording sheet used for the patient case notes (**Figure 4**).

**Figure 3.** Recording process for data obtained within the archival analysis.



As the records and patient case notes will be handwritten, it was likely there would be some problems encountered with interpretation when they were transcribed. Thus, it was necessary to use the following symbols as shown in **Table 3**.

**Figure 4.** Patient case note recording sheet layout.

Archive Number	Folio No.	Date admitted	Sex	Condition	Patient name & age	Patient notes
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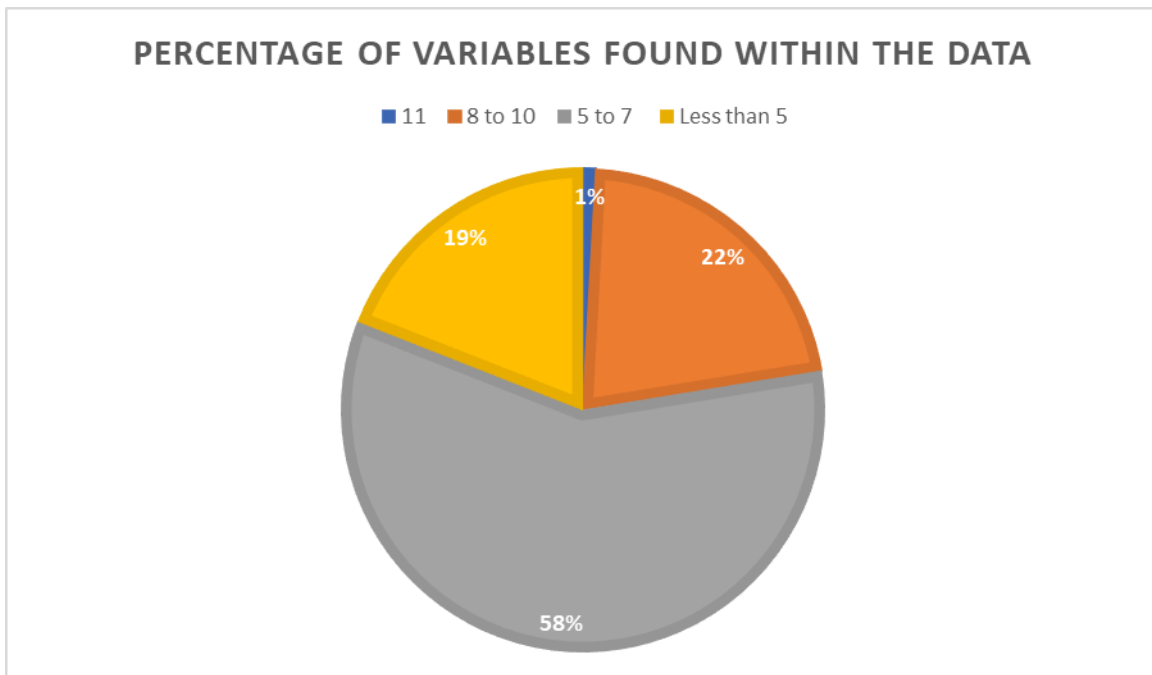
**Table 3.** Symbols used in record and case note transcribing.

Symbol	Meaning
...?	This symbol denotes that a word was unable to be interpreted.
?	This symbol denotes uncertainty in the interpretation of a word.
*	A symbol used to denote uncertainty in maps and tables.

## *State of the records*

The analysis of the records revealed that record-keeping was minimalistic and case notes contained little detail of relevance to this thesis. Due to this, it was impossible to extract the 40–50 entries from all record books. Out of the approximate 6708 patient case notes, 803 were collected for this thesis. One issue was that only one archive file HSD55 (01 November 1842–30 November 1843) and its subsequent files, HSD55/1/1, HSD55/1/2 and HSD55/1/3 were linked to wards, all other archive files were not linked. It was not possible to collect all eleven variables in individual patients case notes, with 58% only having five to seven of those variables (see **Figure 9**). The most common missing variables were placement in terms of building/location, the range of authority attitudes towards those activities or behaviours and patients actual use of space in and around those buildings. Entries within the case notes were made at intermittent intervals ranging from daily to monthly, and often with gaps spanning two or three months. Details within individual patients' case notes could at times be minimal, often consisting of phrases and words such as 'no change' and 'idem'. Those case notes that did contain more substantial detail provided a great deal of information on the positive and negative behaviours of patients and types of employment participated in, there were no details on other activities such as recreational activities.

**Figure 5.** Pie chart showing the breakdown of variables in percentages.



**Table 4.** Table showing breakdown of variables in exact numbers.

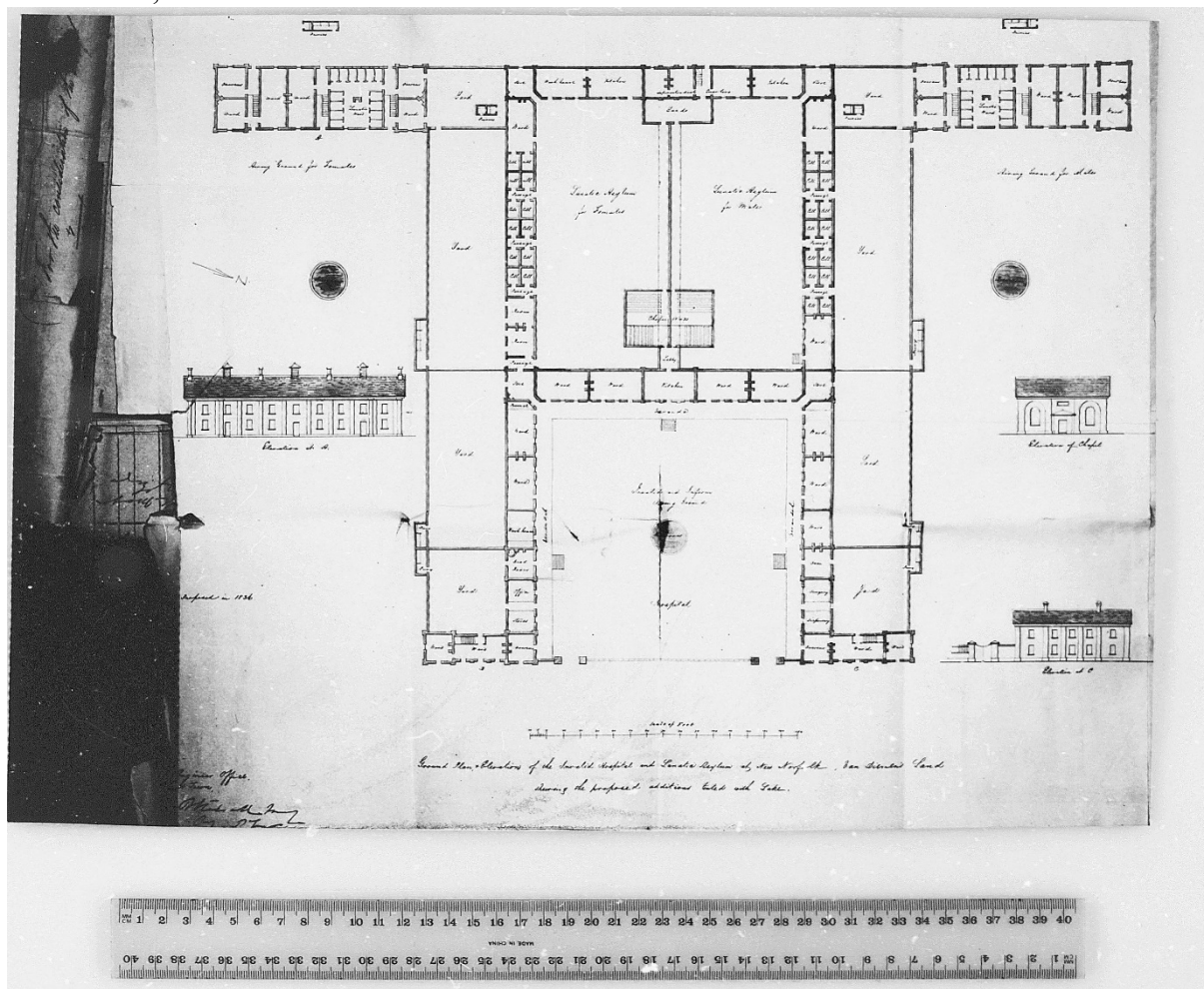
Variable Number	Number recorded
11	7
8–10	173
5–7	470
Less than 5	153

### *Map/plan analysis*

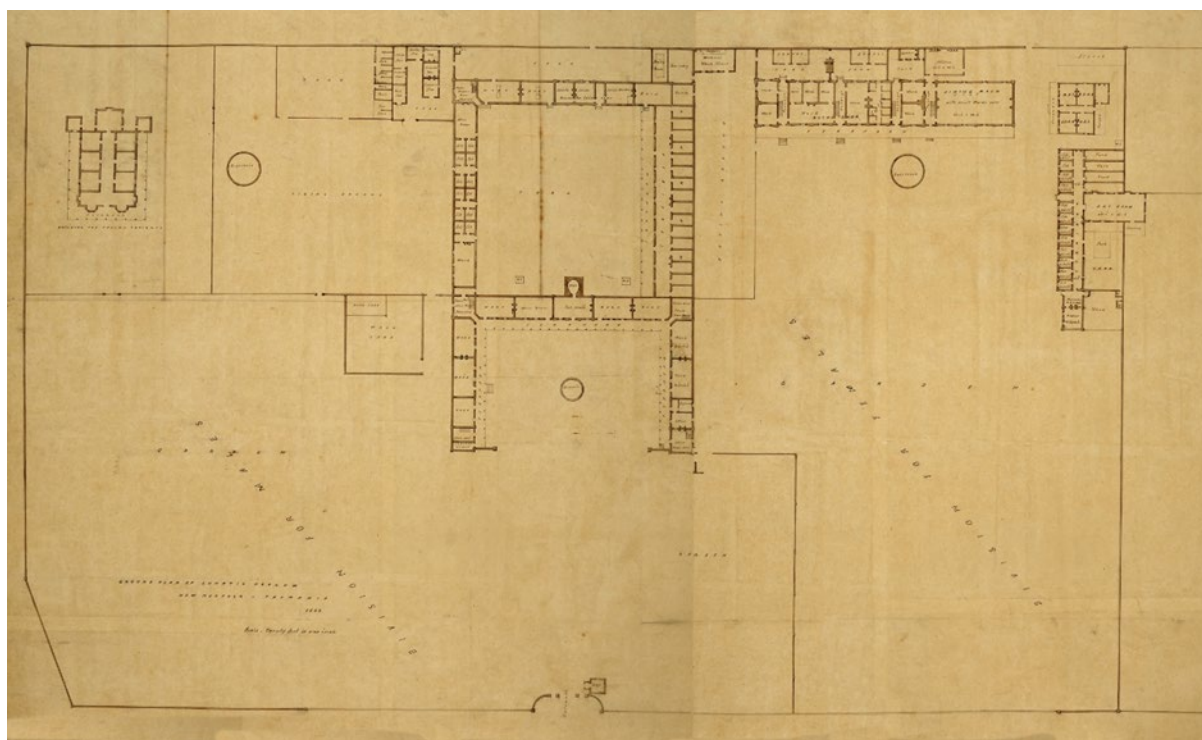
For the analysis of maps and floorplans of Willow Court from 1827–1901, it was necessary to utilise and interpret the previous archaeological studies conducted at the site, as well as to conduct an analysis of archived maps and floorplans within the Archives Office of Tasmania in the Hobart Reading Room.

The study conducted by Pidcock (2007) discussed the surviving maps of Willow Court. The first map is ‘Roger Kelsall’s Plan of New Norfolk 1836’ (Archives Office of Tasmania, PWD266/4/39255) (see **Figure 10**); The second map is ‘Site Plan of the New Norfolk Hospital for the Insane 1863’ (Willow Court History Group 2018) (see **Figure 11**), and the final plan is the ‘Plan of Main Buildings of the Insane Asylum – New Norfolk 1888’ (Willow Court Project 2019) (see **Figure 12**). While these maps provide an understanding of the spatial context of the Willow Court site, Kelsall’s plans included proposed changes that were never implemented and do not show ward numbers. However, the basic floor plan, including ward and cell locations as well as the location of yards and other buildings on site are shown on these maps.

**Figure 6.** Roger Kelsall’s Plan of New Norfolk 1836. Courtesy of the Archives Office of Tasmania, PWD266/4/39255.

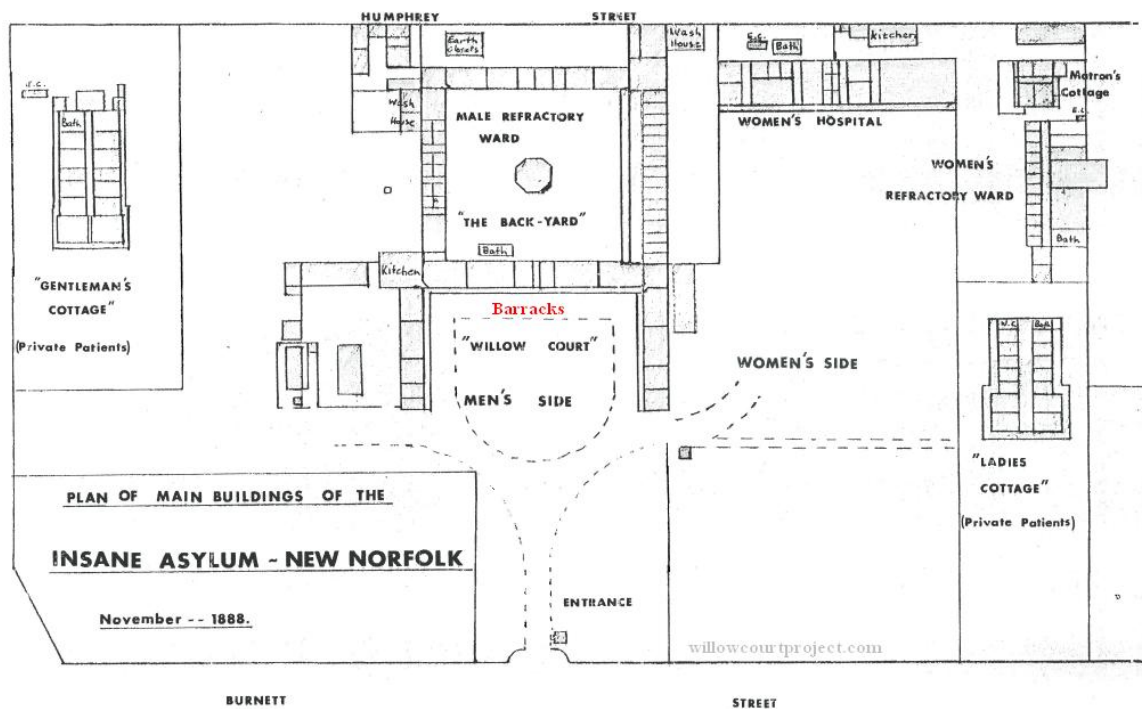


This plan shown in **Figure 6** is not completely accurate as it was drawn up with proposed additions, but it does allow people investigating the site to gain an understanding of the basic ground plan of the institution and the layout of the facilities provided during the early years from 1829–1859. The plan shown in **Figure 7** provides a basic layout of the asylum in 1863 and can be used to see and interpret changes that have been made to the site and its facilities, particularly the inclusion of a building/ward for paying patients. Finally, the plan in **Figure 8** shows the evolution of the site that has taken place before or in 1888, including the addition of the “Ladies Cottage” and the “Gentlemen’s Cottage”.



**Figure 7.** Site Plan of the New Norfolk Hospital for the Insane 1863. Courtesy of Willow Court History Group 2018.





**Figure 8.** Plan of Main Buildings of the Insane Asylum – New Norfolk 1888. Courtesy of Willow Court Project, 2019.

## Chapter 4: Reality behind the asylum walls: results of the records analysis

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*“...for the Devil finds employment for the idle.” - Henry David Thoreau (2004:76-77).*

This chapter is divided into six sections. The first will discuss the findings of the records analysis regarding positive and negative patient behaviour within the asylum space. The second will look at how behaviour reflected contemporary ideas of treatment or illness and the different expectations placed on male and female patients. The third section will focus on understanding the differences and similarities between male and female patients concerning behaviour. The fourth section will discuss staff perceptions of patients and their behaviour. Patient perceptions of and reactions to the asylum space will be discussed in section five. The sixth section will look at what the archival material revealed about the uses and locations of

spaces within the asylum and how this can be used to inform subsequent archaeological work on the site.

The overall analysis revealed approximately 8 definitive positive behaviours and 17 definitively negative behaviours that regularly occurred throughout the 1827–1901 period at Willow Court (see **Appendix 1**). This thesis was unable to transcribe patient case notes post 1884 due to those files not being digitised and the restrictions in Tasmania imposed during Covid -19.

### *Behaviour in the asylum*

Analysis of the records and the written language within them revealed a clear delineation between ‘positive’ and ‘negative’ patient behaviours within the asylum. However, all of the records and case notes are biased toward staff opinion, which means patient opinions and motivations are misrepresented or not recorded.

Results of the analysis of patient behaviour were similar to the findings of Coleborne (2003). Negative behaviour within the asylum space was understood by the staff and medical professionals as idleness, resistance, physical violence, bad language and ingratitude. Positive behaviour within the asylum was related to employment, compliance with the rules of the asylum, cleanliness and rationality. These behaviours did not differ between male or female patients. Behaviour also was a form of classification of patients, with both male and female refractory patients being separated from the other patients in their respective sides of the asylum.

The table below provides a summary of both positive and negative behaviours.

**Table 5.** Summary of ‘positive’ and ‘negative’ behaviours in Willow Court Asylum and terminologies/phrases associated.

<b>Positive behaviours</b>	<b>Terminology/phrases</b>	<b>Negative behaviours</b>	<b>Terminologies/phrases</b>
Industriousness	Useful, industrious	Idleness	‘Very idle’, idle, ‘unwilling to exert himself’, ‘refused to work’, ‘refuses to employ herself’
Employment	Employed, ‘generally employed’,	Unsanctioned interactions	‘active participant in an unnatural crime’
Rationality	‘Rational in conversation’	Ingratitude	‘Refuses all food’
Quietness	Quiet, quieter,	Escape	Absconded, abscond
Compliance	Amenable, ‘amenable to discipline’,	Physical violence	Violent, ‘struck a patient’, ‘struck the nurse’,
Cleanliness	Clean, ‘clean in his habits’,	Verbal abuse	‘Obscene language’, ‘using most obscene and abusive language’, ‘violent language’
Organisation	Orderly	Incoherence	Incoherent, ‘talks in the most incoherent manner’, ‘incoherent upon all subjects’,
		Destructiveness	‘Tearing down the skirting board’, ‘tearing up sheets’, ‘tearing her clothes’, ‘destroying his clothes’,
		Noisiness	Noisy, ‘very noisy’
		Interference	Interfering, ‘interfering with the treatment of other patients’
		Non-conforming behaviours	Troublesome, excitable, ‘fits of passion’, obstinacy, impertinence, ‘maniacal excitement’, complaining
		Suicidal thoughts?	‘destroy herself’, ‘attempted suicide’, ‘commit suicide’, ‘threatening suicide’, ‘speaks of suicide’, ‘hints at suicide’
		Theft	Thieving, pilfering

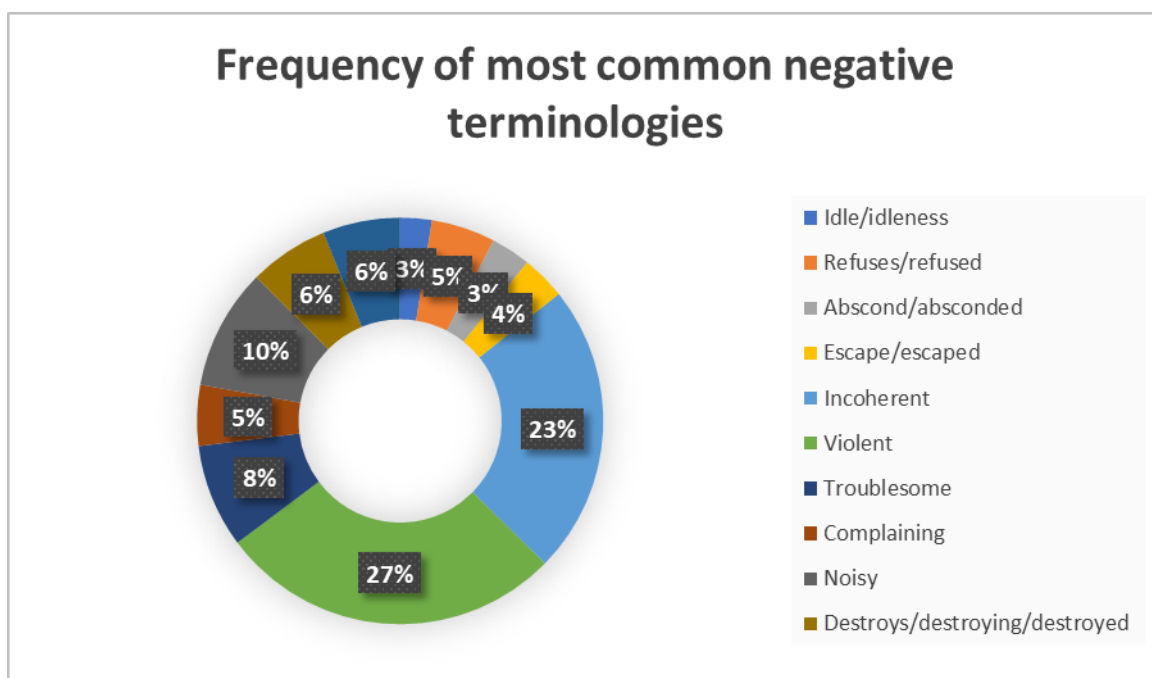
## *Behaviour and perceptions of successful treatment*

From the analysis of the records, it is understood that staff perceptions of the behaviours, both positive and negative, directly correlated with a belief in the patients' suitability for discharge. These views by staff also reflected the perceived success of the treatments, particularly if the patient was a willing participant in their own cure.

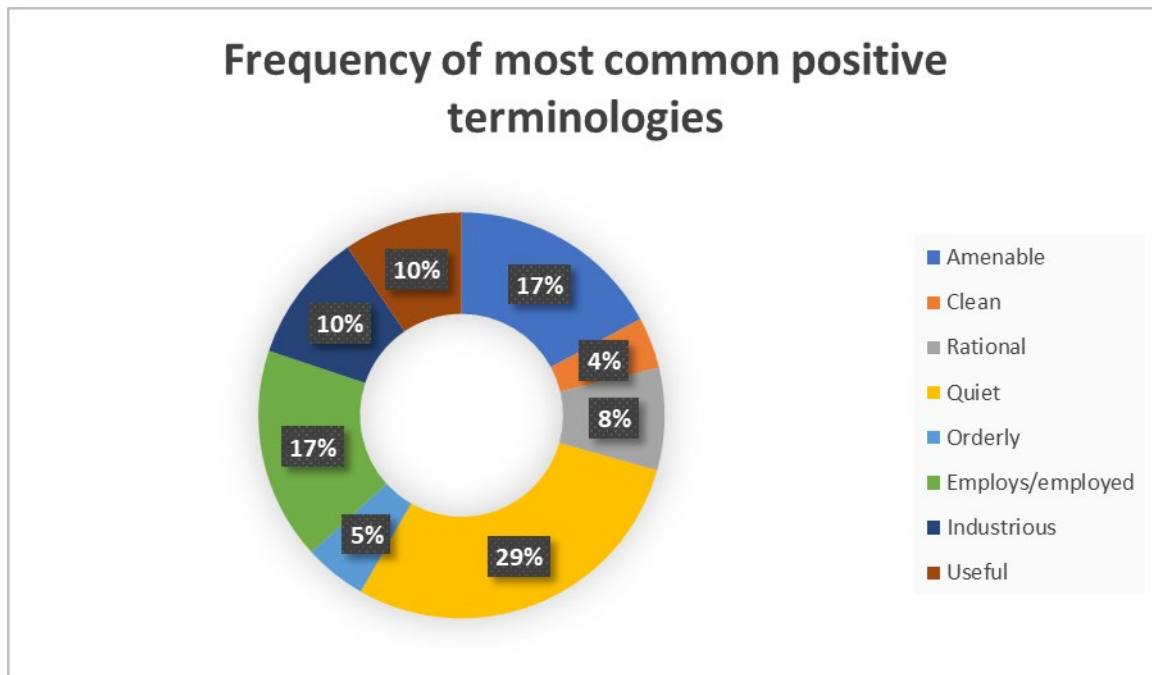
**Table 6.** Most frequent positive and negative terminologies used within patient case notes.

Positive	Number		Negative	Number
Amenable	334		Idle/idleness	40
Clean	80		Refuses/refused	81
Rational	159		Abscond/absconded	50
Quiet	563		Escape/escaped	56
Orderly	97		Incoherent	367
Employs/employed	330		Violent	436
Industrious	202		Troublesome	131
Useful	185		Complaining	77
			Noisy	153
			Destroys/destroying/destroyed	101
			Destructive	98

**Figure 9.** Frequency of most common negative terminologies by percentage.



**Figure 10.** Frequency of most common positive terminologies by percentage.



From the analysis conducted for this thesis, it was clear that ‘violent’ and ‘incoherent’ were the most common negative terminologies used. However, it was also made clear that resistance was the primary negative behaviour with which other all negative behaviour within the asylum was linked. The most overt forms of resistance were idleness, violence and escape. From the analysis, idleness within patients was interpreted by staff as reflecting an unsound mind and an unwillingness, but also potentially, a loss of an asset in the maintenance of the asylum as discussed by Coleborne (2003:54). Escape attempts, whether planned or spontaneous, were interpreted by this thesis as not only a refusal to be cured but a desire for autonomy from the seemingly oppressive curative environment (HSD246/1/2 Folio 228). From the records, it was ascertained that these escape attempts made by patients varied in method and the offending patients were often caught shortly after their escape and returned to the asylum (see HSD246/1/7 Folio 108, HSD51/1/2 Folio 205, HSD52/1/2 Folio 321). One escape attempt showed cooperation between a female and a male patient in exploiting certain areas of the built space to aid in their escape (see HSD246/1/2 Folio 160).

Resistance is also described as patient obstinacy, evidenced in the refusal to obey orders, take food or medicine, the destruction of property and impertinence; as shown in **Table 5**. What is also shown is that behaviours and actions such as noisiness, abusive language and interference were interpreted by this thesis as to how staff perceived acts of resistance toward treatment and eventual cure. Noisiness was difficult to determine regarding the extent to which it acted as a tool of resistance, as it could also be a symptom or side effect of a mental health issue. An example of noisiness as an act of resistance can be found in the following folio (see HSD246/1/2 Folio 33).

Extreme acts of resistance, such as suicide, threats and attempts at suicide were also recorded within case notes. These events and actions were more complex to understand, but they suggest that threats of suicide were a method used by patients to gain control of situations and regain some autonomy for themselves in the asylum environment. Such uses of suicide threats as a means of autonomy were described in three female patient folios (see HSD246/1/8 Folio 140, HSD246/1/5 Folio 20, HSD52/1/2 Folio 151). What was discovered by this thesis is that suicide threats were more prevalent among female patients than male patients and that the only recorded successful suicide was committed by a female patient (see AB365/1/3 Folio 37).

**Table 7.** Comparison of suicide threats and successful suicides between male and female patients from 1827–1881.

<b>Female threats</b>	9	<b>Male threats</b>	5
<b>Female successful suicides</b>	1	<b>Male successful suicides</b>	0

Consequences and punishments in response to these negative behaviours are also recorded within patient folios. Refusals by patients to consume food or drink were met with threats or

forced feeding, which was described in seven patient case notes. A more common punishment was for patients to be placed in cells to serve time in solitary confinement or be placed in straight waistcoats. Other restraints used, included handcuffs or being secured to bedsteads (see **Table 8**).

The positive behaviours recorded by staff reflected a desire by patients to return to normalcy as reflected by contemporary standards. As described in **Table 6**, patients who were amenable, quiet, rational, clean in their habits and industrious were considered to be in a better mental state. Employment was, according to moral therapy, inextricably linked to healing (Coleborne 2003:55), so patients who were useful or industrious and employed within the asylum had a greater chance of being discharged, however, there was no guarantee.

**Table 8.** Causes and methods of punishment for negative patient behaviour at Willow Court.

<b>Female Patients (1845–1884)</b>				
<b>Cause</b>	<b>Punishment types</b>			
	Cells	Handcuffs	Straight waistcoat/camisole	Leather and chain restraints
Violence towards staff	10	4	1	
Violence towards patients	6		1	1
Violent language and behaviour	40	4	3	
Suicide attempts	3			
Destruction of asylum property	15	2	1	
Lying	1			
Theft	1			
Escape	4		1	

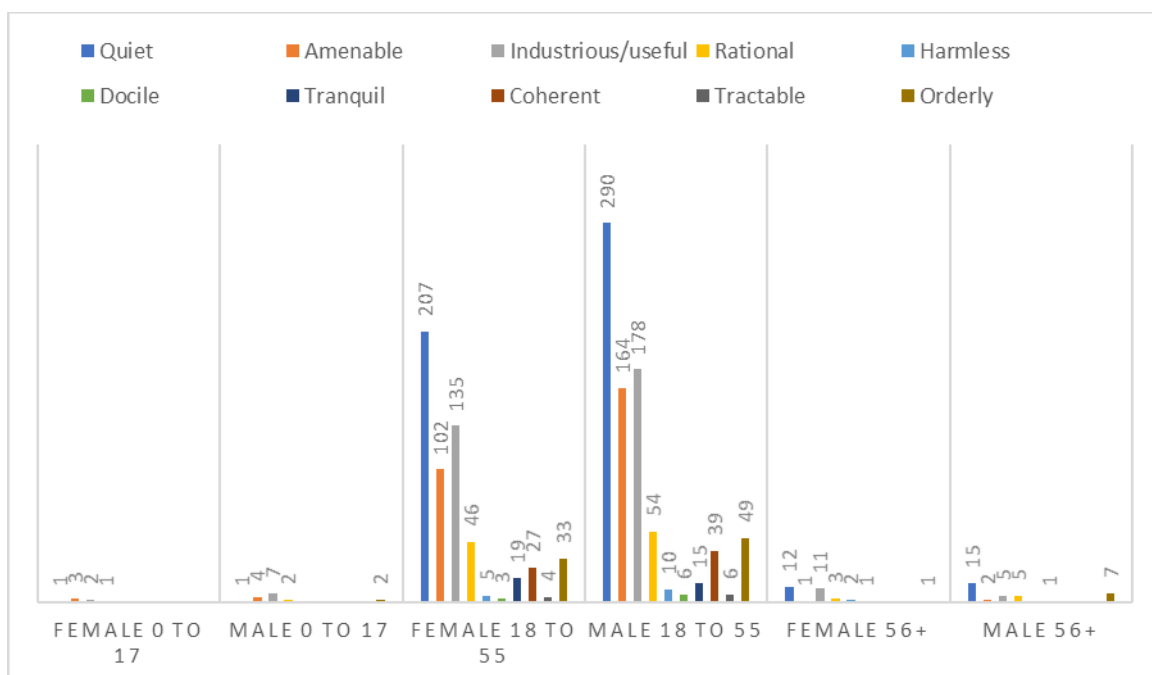
<b>Male Patients (1845–1884)</b>				
<b>Cause</b>	<b>Punishment types</b>			
	Cells	Handcuffs	Straight waistcoat/camisole	Leather and chain restraints
Violence towards staff	6	1	5	
Violence towards patients	4		2	
Violent language and behaviour	16	7	5	1
Suicide attempts	1		2	
Destruction of asylum property	1		3	
Refusal to work	2			
Escape	3			
Unnatural offences	2		2	



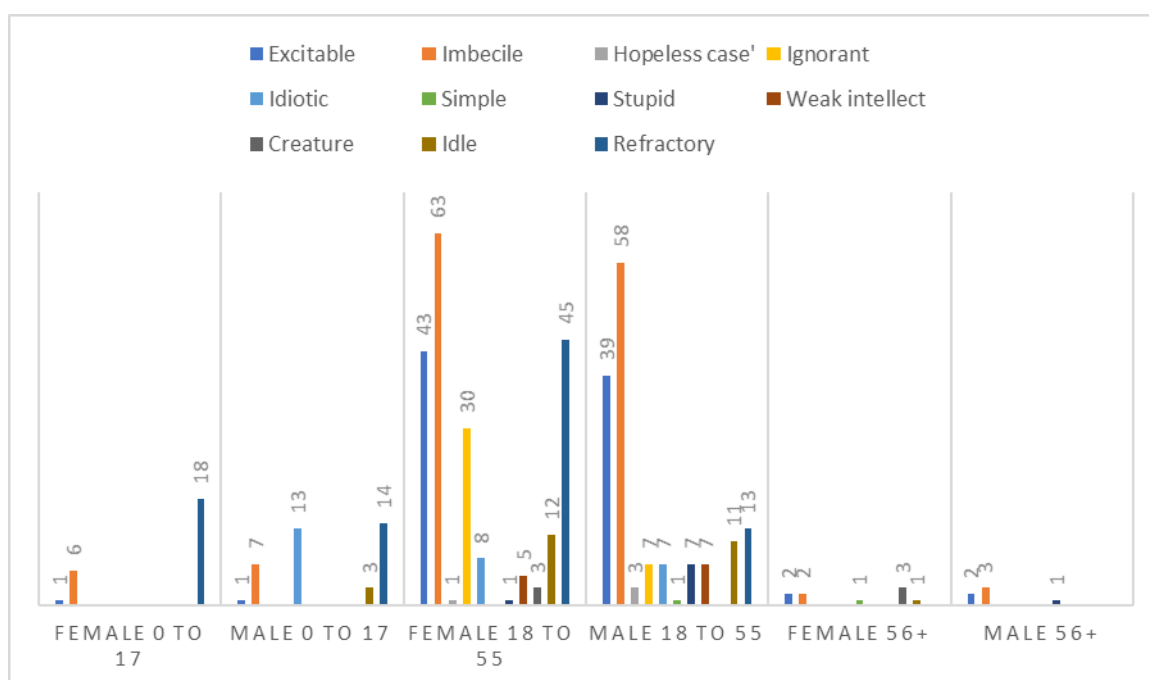
## Gender and behaviour

The uses of the aforementioned language of positive and negative behaviours did not differ between sexes or the ages of patients. There were other, positive and negative terminologies of a more personal nature used by staff to describe patients and analysis of those revealed significant differences in frequency (see **Figure 11** and **Figure 12**).

**Figure 11.** Number of positive terminologies describing patients divided by age and sex.



**Figure 12.** Number of negative terminologies describing patients divided by age and sex.



The most significant difference in patient behaviour and use of space was primarily in employment. It was regularly documented that male patients were employed around the asylum in jobs such as general labour, gardening or in the wood yard (HSD51/1/4 Folio 241 and HSD51/1/4 Folio 107), whilst others could continue working at the trades they had trained (HSD246/1/3 Folio 10) (see **Table 9**). These forms of employment were perceived as suitable masculine occupations and reflected nineteenth-century societal beliefs and values.

**Table 9.** Trades and tradesman in Willow Court and duration of employment.

Trade	Patient name and approximate duration of employment in asylum	File and folio number
Tailor	John Brierly (1847–1860)	HSD246/1/7 Folio 13, HSD51/1/5 Folio 9
	F.G Hemwood (1857–1876)	AB365/1/2 Folio 129, HSD51/1/6 Folio 328
Carpenter	Michael Kennedy (1847)	HSD246/1/3 Folio 53
	George Davis (1847)	HSD246/1/3 Folio 58
	John Adams (1847)	HSD246/1/3 Folio 147

	Henry Childs (1844–1857)	HSD51/1/4 Folio 34
	Edward Williams (1840–1849)	HSD246/1/7 Folio 191
Shoemaker	John Albutt (1848–1849)	HSD246/1/7 Folio 18, HSD246/1/7 Folio 23
	John Couch (1856)	HSD51/1/5 Folio 75
	William Simpson (1861)	HSD51/1/6 Folio 49
Cooper	Charles Goading (1848–1849)	HSD246/1/7 Folio 161
Blacksmith	Harrison Atkinson (1847) Robert Kirkup (1858)	HSD246/1/7 Folio 108 HSD51/1/5 Folio 82
Cabinet maker	John Christmas (1849–1850)	HSD51/1/1 Folio 17, HSD51/1/1 Folio 107
Bricklayer	John George Smallcombe (1849–1868)	HSD51/1/1 Folio 86, HSD51/1/6 Folio 142
Glazier	Thomas Irwin (1852)	HSD51/1/5 Folio 123
Painter	Thomas Irwin (1848–1852)	HSD246/1/7 Folio 162, HSD51/1/5 Folio 123

Within the asylum, some jobs were unisex. Both female and male patients assisted staff members as wardsmen and wardswomen in their respective divisions, they worked in the wash house and the upkeep of the wards. Servitude is also described in the case notes of some patients who gave personal service to high-ranking staff members, e.g. in ‘the Matron’s Quarter’ or ‘Dr Huston’s Quarters’ (HSD246/1/2 Folio 158, HSD246/1/8 Folio 158 & HSD246/1/8 Folio 171). There is also a description of a female patient being employed as a servant in J Ward (Ladies Cottage), which was the ward for paying female patients (AB365/1/1 Folio 164).

**Table 10.** Summary of employment, activities and location by gender as described in the records.

<b>Female employment</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Unisex Employment</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Male employment</b>	<b>Location</b>
Needlework	Unspecified, needle room	Assisting staff members	Wards	Repairs	Asylum grounds
Laundress	Laundry	Servitude	Staff quarters, J Ward, Ladies Cottage	Tailoring	Unspecified
Reading	Unspecified	Cleaning	Wards, yard	Shoemaking	Shoemaker shop
Sewing	Sewing room*		Wash house	Basket making	Unspecified
Spinning	Unspecified		Laundry	Making flowerpots	Unspecified
Knitting	Unspecified			Light labour, general labour	Men's Division
	Work room			Barracks duty	Men's Barracks
	Kitchen in the Ladies Cottage			Sawing, wood cutting	Wood yard
	Kitchen				Workhouse
Domestic duties	Ladies Cottage*			Gardening	Garden, asylum grounds
	Refractory D			Coopering	Unspecified
Scullery	Main Building for Females			Painting	Asylum grounds
Guardian of another patient/patients	Unspecified			Carpentry	Asylum grounds, Carpenters shop
House cleaning	Unspecified			Animal husbandry	Cow shed
Household work				Making tools, mechanical activities, blacksmith	Blacksmiths
				Wardsman	Wards
				Working party (not specified)	Inside and outside

					asylum grounds
					Cook house
				Bricklaying	Unspecified
				Making straw hats	Unspecified
				Hay making	Unspecified
				Mowing	Asylum grounds
				Glazing, glazier	Asylum grounds
				Quarrying*	Unspecified

The case notes revealed that male patients had the opportunity between 1842–1867 to be promoted to the status of staff members as a result of good behaviour, particularly wardsmen (HSD55/1/2 Folio 42). Female patients had the opportunity to be promoted to wardswomen in 1845 (HSD246/1/2 Folio 4) and nurses from 1870–1874 (AB365/1/1 Folio 85).

As shown in **Table 10**, female patients within the asylum were employed in needlework, knitting and other jobs that were seen as socially acceptable for women in the nineteenth-century (Coleborne 2003:55). The case notes showed how limited female patients were in employment options compared to their male counterparts. Recreational activities for women within the asylum are scarcely recorded within the case notes, but there is evidence of a female patient who was described as playing the piano and dancing in the Ladies’ Cottage (AB365/1/1 Folio 69) and another who amused herself with music (AB365/1/3 Folio 169).

For some women in the asylum, this environment could be a place of charity and some wards acted as improvised maternal spaces. Individual patient case notes described women giving birth within their wards (see HSD246/1/2 Folio 137, HSD246/1/5 Folio 139 & HSD246/1/8 Folio 79) and others being admitted with, and caring, for infants within those spaces (see HSD246/1/5 Folio 117). These spaces were not safe for infants in several cases, with mothers recorded as having violent inclinations towards their children (see HSD246/1/2 Folio 124 &

HSD246/1/2 Folio 137). In such cases, infants were removed for their own safety until it was deemed safe for them to be returned (see HSD246/1/2 Folio 124, HSD246/1/2 Folio 137, HSD246/1/2 Folio 140 & HSD246/1/5 Folio 74). Infants also died within these spaces (HSD246/1/2 Folio 141). The asylum space could also be interpreted as a site of charity and shelter for women, taking those who were most vulnerable within society and safely housing them. For example, the taking of a young female sex worker (who was believed to be an alcoholic) off the streets with the aim of rehabilitation (HSD246/1/9 Folio 44).

Violent interactions were common within the asylum. Case notes regularly describe violent interactions amongst patients or patients and staff and reveal that these spaces could be dangerous. Both male and female patients were recorded within case files as ‘striking a fellow patient’ or physically attacking staff members (see HSD246/1/9 folio 29 and HSD51/1/2 folio 142). These assaults were conducted using fists, knives or with makeshift weapons, such as stones or kitchen equipment (see AB365/1/5 Folio 51, HSD246/1/8 Folio 143, HSD246/1/9 Folio 7).

**Table 11.** Summary of the commonality of assaults in Willow Court from 1842–1889.

<b>Types of assaults</b>	<b>Male</b>	<b>Female</b>
Against staff with a weapon	8	8
Against the staff without a weapon	20	14
Against patients with a weapon	8	3
Against patients without a weapon	18	18
Sexual	13	0

Not all interactions within the asylum between staff and patients were violent. Both sexes interacted with staff in positive and negative ways, although negative interactions were the most commonly noted. There is evidence that some of these interactions were incidents of exploitation of patients by staff members, which were against asylum rules. This included the

exploitation of a male patient's labour or trade (see HSD51/1/2 Folio 138), even though it might have been by consensual agreement. The example from the patient case notes describes a male patient who was a tailor being found to be tailoring for some wardsmen against asylum regulations.

Sexual relations between patients and staff and amongst patients were equally prohibited by asylum rules, regardless of whether they were same-sex or heterosexual relationships. The only case of suspected sexual relations between a patient and a staff member recorded in the case notes was between a wardsmen and a female patient who had birthed a child whilst in the asylum (see HSD246/1/5 Folio 139). Same-sex relations are described as an 'unnatural crime' or 'unnatural offences' and were punished by being placed in a cell in solitary confinement or removal to another space (HSD246/1/7 Folio 165). These 'unnatural crimes' occurred only among male patients according to case notes, and often they were between an older male and a younger male (HSD51/1/6 Folio 49, HSD51/1/6 Folio 83).

### *Staff perceptions of patients*

The records provide significant insight into staff perceptions of patients. Analysis of the case notes disclosed a variety of positive and negative descriptions of the patients themselves (see **Table 12**) that did not differ between sex, age or debility. Positive descriptions correlate directly with the attitudes towards the suitability of discharge and reintegration into society. Negative behaviours related to views on unsuitability for discharge as well as staff perceptions of the patients in their charge.

**Table 12.** Summary of positive and negative descriptions of patients and patient behaviour.

<b>Positive descriptions</b>	<b>Negative descriptions</b>
Quiet	Imbecile
Amenable	Dolt
Industrious	Stupid
Rational	Simple
Well behaved	Idiotic
‘Perfect propriety’	Creature
‘Conduct unexceptionable’	Eccentric
Harmless	Weak intellect
Docile	Unmanageable
Tranquil	Ignorant
Coherent	‘Inferior phrenological development’
Tractable	‘Very little intellectual power’
	‘Ill conditioned’
	‘Hopeless case’
	Excitable
	‘Utterly incurable’

Whether they be male or female, negative descriptions of patients with words such as ‘imbecile’ and ‘creature’ were used by staff members. From the case notes, it can be interpreted that this language was in part acceptable within the context of the nineteenth-century in terms of those who were mentally ill, as well as a demonstration of perceived superiority over those deemed abnormal or insane. This belittling of the patients is a clear attempt to differentiate the ‘sane’ state of the staff and the ‘insane’ state of the patients within the society of the asylum. Other terminologies such as ‘hopeless case’ imply that staff greatly doubted the success of treatment. Piddock noted that the New Norfolk Commissioners who viewed the patients, particularly the convict class patients, as ‘hopeless cases’ was a classist remark is a judgement by authorities on the nature of patients (Piddock 2007:205–206).



From the wording of the case notes staff within the asylum believed many patients ungrateful for their treatment and disrespectful of the asylum. This is particularly true with destructive behaviours such as the tearing sheets, tearing clothes and breaking panes of glass (see HSD246/1/8 Folio 3, HSD246/1/5 Folio 46 and HSD246/1/2 Folio 153). Refusal of food, whilst being a form of resistance, was also perceived as ungratefulness on the part of the patients (see HSD55/1/1 Folio 88). This was interpreted by this thesis as an attitude held by staff that patients were privileged to be treated and returned into society, and the wastage of food and destruction of property created economic burdens on the asylum.

Like idleness, which was seen to inhibit the curing of mental illness, perceptions of phrenological development also played a part in the perceptions of successful patient rehabilitation. Phrenological development is first discussed within the records in HSD246/1/5 Female (mental) (Volume No.9) 01 Nov 1846–31 Aug 1848. As seen in **Figure 12**, the most prevalent such terminology related to Phrenology is ‘excitable’ which is used regularly in patient case notes to describe temperament, which relates to phrenological beliefs that temperament was a condition of the physiological constitution of the body (Gross 2009:701–704).

### *Patient perceptions and reactions to the asylum space*

Despite the limited information on patient perceptions and reactions to the asylum environment, the records revealed that some patients were vocalising their opinions, participating in activities that demonstrated autonomy and actively involving themselves in their treatment.

Patients actively voiced their disapproval of their treatment and the facilities of the asylum, and objected to their admittance. The complaints of one such male patient extend over numerous folios, which detail their allegations of false imprisonment and proven poor

treatment, the most vocal of these was a male patient named Peter S. Kelly (see HSD246/1/7 Folio 56, HSD246/1/7 Folio 202 and HSD246/1/7 203). Other patients made enquiries about their treatment and the treatment of other patients within the asylum. The most notable of these was a male patient, named John Wade, who was regularly described by staff as interfering in the treatment of fellow patients and making comparisons between their treatment and his own (see HSD51/1/2 Folio 228). Patients also formed friendships within the asylum space (AB365/1/7 Folio 312). One case note provided another insight into positive female patient interaction, describing some female patients caring for another patient that staff referred to as a 'pet' due to the severity of her illness (AB365/1/7 Folio 83).

There is also evidence of patients earning their own incomes whilst admitted. This was the case for a female patient who had earned enough money through needlework to replace her government issue clothing with a dress of her own (see HSD246/1/5 Folio 81). Other patients openly expressed their desire for luxuries and comforts such as tobacco (see HSD246/1/2 Folio 84) and clothing (see HSD55/1/2 Folio 146). There is no detail in the case notes of whether these demands were met. Other patients were described as hoarding luxury goods, one male patient's hoarding of tobacco was described as 'purposeless' (AB365/1/6 Folio 156). However, one case note of a male patient revealed that his hoarded luxury goods were used to gain favour with other patients in the asylum. These goods were tape, two dozen nails, three pounds of sugar and  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound of tea (HSD51/1/3 Folio 52). This behaviour was described by Goffman who discussed how patients used bartering to modify 'the conditions of life' the environment designed for them and interacted with other patients (Logan 2017:17; Goffman 2007:274, 275).

Patients are also recorded as attempting to control their own space. For instance, a female patient demanded to be relocated to a different ward because she could 'work as well as any other lady' (see HSD246/1/2 Folio 88). It is unclear which space or work they were

describing. Another way for patients to gain what they wanted was to exaggerate any ailments they had to better their situation, which could result in their removal to a better ward (see HSD246/1/8 Folio 245).

As discussed, resistance and disobedience were interpreted by staff as a refusal of treatment. Despite the limited information on patient motivations and the stories behind interactions, it can be understood that patients displayed their resentment towards their treatment and the staff within the asylum. Aside from major forms of resistance including violence and escape attempts, patients also resisted authority by making smaller gestures, for example, one patient made faces and called the Under Keeper a liar (see HSD51/1/2 Folio 228).

### *Spaces in the asylum*

Spaces in the asylum were more than just their designated function. The case notes show that spaces had both positive and negative connotations for staff and patients. For example, employment spaces (see **Table 10** and **Figure 14**) had positive connotations, while the cells had negative ones due to their relationship with punishment. All of the spaces discussed within the case notes have been correlated with the most suitable surviving plans (see **Figure 13** and **Figure 14**).

Positive spaces for female patients included the Day Room (see **Figure 14**), which was located within the female division in the Women's Refractory Ward. Female patients who had been well behaved were removed there (HSD246/1/8 Folio 154), a clear incentive to aid patient discharge from the asylum by rewarding good, positive behaviour. A similar pattern occurs with a ward referred to as the Garden Ward (see HSD246/1/2 Folio 73 and HSD246/1/2 Folio 188) which was unable to be found on any existing plans of Willow Court. For male patients, being relocated to 'the front' (the surviving part of the Barracks) (**Figure**

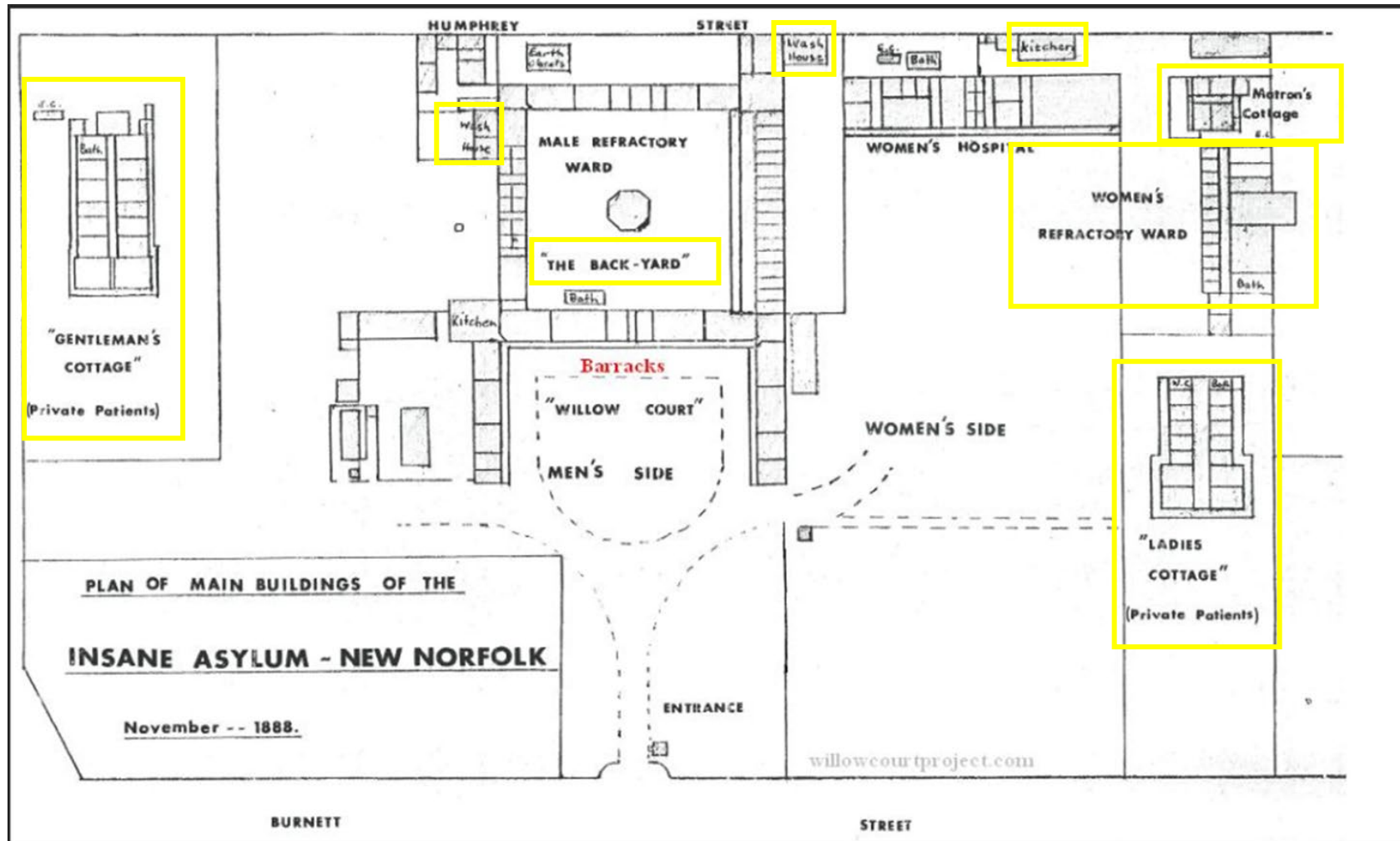
**13**) was a reward for good or positive behaviour and similarly appears to have been an aid to patient discharge (HSD51/1/1 Folio 13 and HSD51/1/1 Folio 15).

Negative spaces within the asylum discussed in the case notes are primarily cells, which were negative spaces for both male and female patients. ‘Passage cells’ (see HSD246/1/5 Folio 3 and HSD246/1/5 Folio 13) and ‘New Cells’ (c.1848) (HSD246/1/8 Folio 3 and HSD246/1/8 Folio 21) as well as other types of cells (see **Figure 14**), were places of solitary confinement for female patients who had been violent or had committed some other offence. Male patients were placed in cells (see HSD55/1/1 Folio 142) and a space referred to as ‘the Back’ or ‘the Back yard’ (the rear portion of the Barracks which no longer exists) (see **Figure 13**) as punishment for any violent or disobedient behaviours (HSD246/1/7 Folio 108 and HSD246/1/7 Folio 159).

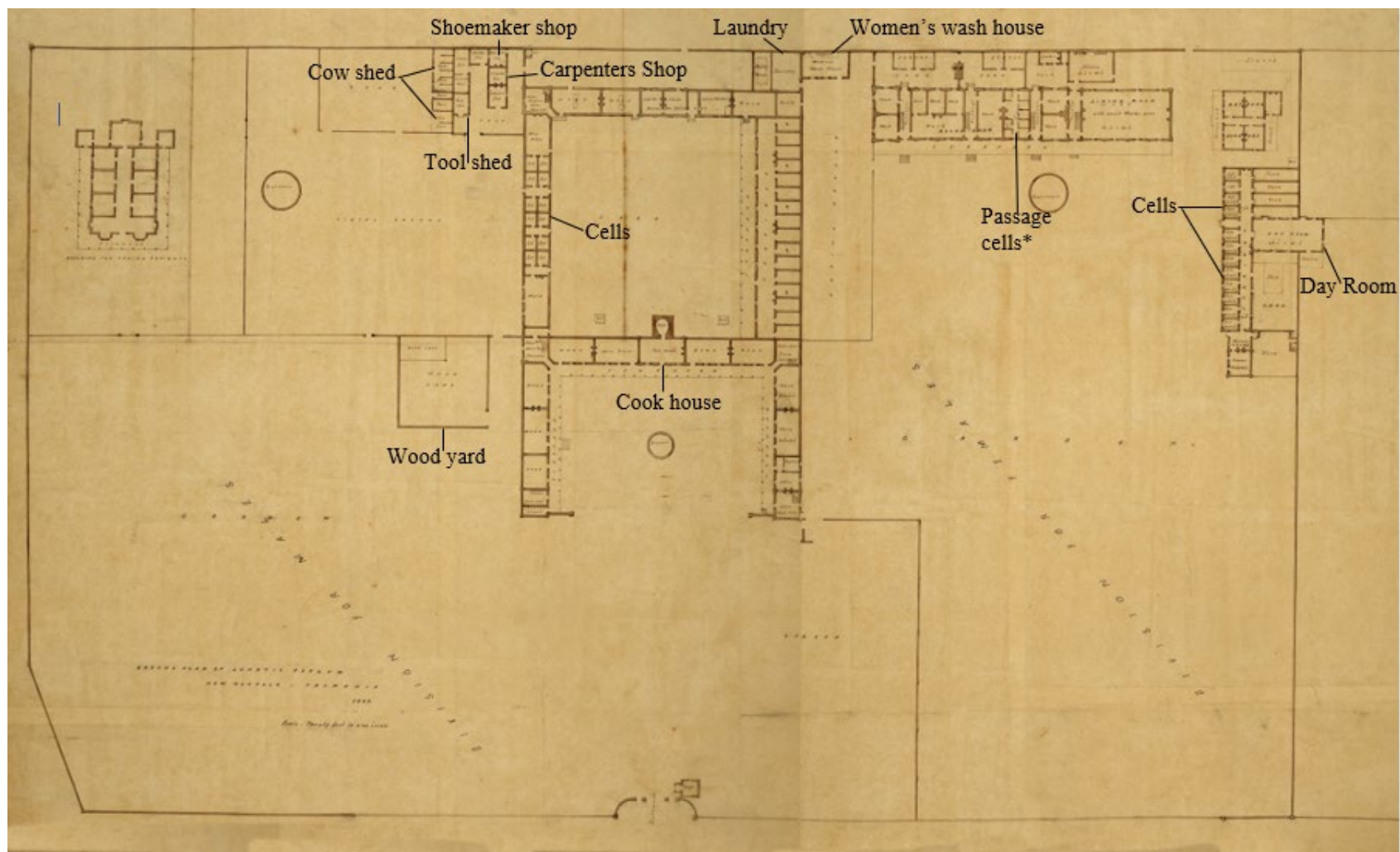
Other spaces of note include the different wards which patients occupied. The records inadvertently reveal the evolution of the wards and spaces within the asylum. Ward B is the first ward mentioned in the records, in HSD55/1/1, which dates from 1 November 1842 to 31 March 1843. The record shows that this space was occupied by both male and female patients in this period. The next space is Ward A, which is also occupied by both male and female patients as per the case notes in HSD55/1/2 dating from 01 November 1842–28 February 1843. Ward A is later a male-only ward, as evidenced by the case notes in HSD55/1/3 dating from 01 March 1843–30 November 1843. Other wards discussed include 14 Ward (c.1845–1851), 15 Ward (c.1846–1848) and 17 Ward, which were in the female division (c.1845–1851). Later records do not label what ward they are discussing and the only information on ward spaces comes from snippets in patients case notes. However, other spaces described include the Epileptic Division (c.1884–1899), Refractory Division (c.1863–1899) and the Garden Division (c.1846–1848). Religious spaces, such as the chapel, were not mentioned within any case notes but there are entries discussing religious services. The case notes show

that young male children who had been admitted to Willow Court (AB365/1/1 Folio 19 and AB365/1/1 Folio 22) were housed in the female division until they were eight or nine years old (HSD51/1/5 Folio 18 and HSD51/1/5 Folio 134) and from then on were housed in the Boys' Quarters (c.1857–1860), Boys Ward (c.1860–1867) or the Boys Cottage (c.1874–1889).

Analysis of the case notes found one informal space in which patients interacted. In an unspecified cell of the female side of the asylum, a loft space was used by a patient named Winifred Fitzgerald to conceal herself (HSD246/1/2 Folio 153). This same space would be used to conceal a male patient named George Wright who was believed to be aiding Fitzgerald's escape attempt (HSD246/1/2 Folio 160). The privy, both on the male and the female side of the asylum was a site of several recorded illicit activities. In the male division, illicit activities recorded included the storing and retrieval of a belt with stolen money by a patient (HSD51/1/3 Folio 3) and the site of a potential sexual assault by an adolescent male patient on another adolescent male patient (HSD51/1/4 Folio 171). In the female division, a woman attempted suicide in the privy (HSD246/1/8 Folio 140).



**Figure 13.** Plan of Main Buildings of the Insane Asylum – New Norfolk 1888 with described spaces highlighted. Courtesy of Willow Court Project, 2019.



**Figure 14.** Plan of New Norfolk Lunatic Asylum 1863, showing named rooms with a scale of 1 inch to 20 feet. Part of MR 1/1760 from The National Archives, Kew.

There is no information within the case notes regarding the housing of young girls, although they are referred to in some records as ‘Idiot Girls’ (AB365/1/1 Folio 85). It was assumed that female children and adolescents were housed in the same ward spaces as adult female patients. Analysis and comparison of records and plans of Willow Court revealed a potential discrepancy within the evolution of the asylum’s spaces regarding the ward known as ‘J Ward’. J Ward is first mentioned in a case note known as Folio 148 from the record book HSD55/1/2 which is dated 01 November 1842–28 February 1843. However, the Ladies Cottage which would later be referred to as J Ward was not constructed till 1868 (**Figure 19**). This discrepancy shows that there was an earlier Ward with this designation in an as yet unidentified location. The case notes also discuss spaces such as the ‘work room’ on the female section (see HSDAB365/1/1 Folio 11), but this room was unable to be located on any of the available maps. The first mention of the Ladies’ Cottage is only in a short sentence in a patient case note, which reads; Employed at the Ladies’ Cottage (see HSD52/1/2 Folio 222).



**Figure 15.** The Ladies Cottage built 1868 (later J Ward). Second-floor addition made in 1903. Courtesy of Willow Court History Group 2019; Gowlland 1981:119).



## Chapter 5: What goes on behind closed doors: a discussion on asylum realities

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*The unfortunate beings confined there for the most unfortunate of all human diseases, are separated from the public by a dark veil which is never raised... – The Tasmanian Colonist, 22 December 1851.*

The findings of this study have painted a complex picture of an institution that like many nineteenth-century mental health facilities faced administrative, economic and ideological constraints that prevented it from being an ideal curative environment. The analysis of the records and the case notes paints a picture of a paternalistic, gendered environment in which the inhabitants actively worked, socialised and attempted to control their space.

### *Behaviour and employment within the asylum and its implications*

The case notes revealed a clear delineation between ‘positive’ and ‘negative’ behaviour for patients. Both female and male patients of all ages were expected to display positive behaviours such as being amenable to discipline and being industrious and rational if they had any desire to be discharged. The described positive and negative behaviours are similar dichotomous classifications and definitions used on patients described by Coleborne (2003) in her study of the Yarra Bend asylum, Victoria. This is particularly true with patient employment, but it must be noted that the entries regarding employment were often short and this meant gaps still exist in understanding the significance of its role. In Willow Court, it appears female patients had limited employment options, with sewing, knitting, domestic duties and needlework being predominate. This supports Coleborne’s described ‘ideal’ experience for a female patient:

An ability or willingness to tackle feminine tasks of laundry and sewing, together with a patient's ability to manage her own dress and appearance, were used to measure 'improvement' (Coleborne 2003:53).

For men, there were far more employment options, as seen in **Table 8** and **Table 9** and all of these were perceived as acceptable masculine trades within the nineteenth-century. The records reveal that many male patients admitted whilst practising a trade was recorded as continuing that trade within the asylum (see **Table 8**). Piddock (2011) states that both men and women were employed in making and repairing clothing and footwear, but this is not specifically recorded in the patient case files, rather they refer to male patients employed as tailors and shoemakers. This discrepancy reveals the extent to which the records keeping by staff were inconsistent and much of the details of patient employment are missing. Willow Court was similar to other contemporary asylums, such as the asylum at Yarra Bend and used employment as a curative agent and a cost-saving measure to provide cheap labour and upkeep around the asylum. This was consistent with the self-sustaining nature that was desired within an ideal asylum in the nineteenth century as described by Conolly (1847:79) and was central to the moral regime of patient treatment (Piddock 2007:62).

Figure 16. Table of repairs and makes from a report in *The Mercury* (*The Mercury* August 11 1866).

*Return of Articles of Clothing, &c., made and repaired by the Patients in the Hospital for the Insane at New Norfolk from 1st January to 31st December, 1865.*

	MADE.		REPAIRED.	
	By Males.	By Females.	By Males.	By Females.
Aprons, women's.....	—	198	—	303
Boots, men's, pairs.....	2	—	27	—
Boots, females', pairs.....	3	—	—	—
Blinds, window.....	—	8	—	—
Blankets.....	—	—	14	—
Cases, pillow.....	—	84	2	34
Caps, women's.....	—	110	—	—
Coats, men's.....	4	—	28	—
Cloth for hay-stack.....	1	—	—	—
Dresses, print.....	—	23	—	—
Dresses, ticking.....	—	14	—	—
Drawers, flannel.....	—	84	50	60
Dresses, wood.....	—	59	—	39
Frocka, linen.....	—	—	423	—
Harness, bullock's.....	—	—	1	—
Jackets, blue cloth.....	53	—	311	—
Jackets, serge, women's.....	—	9	—	10
Jackets, cotton, women's.....	—	172	—	—
Jackets, canvas.....	6	—	50	—
Mattresses.....	2	—	—	—
Pallinases.....	—	—	45	—
Petticoats, serge, women's.....	—	60	—	18
Pinafores.....	5	—	—	18
Rugs.....	—	—	3	—
Sheets.....	—	—	32	41
Shirts, men's.....	—	516	378	306
Shoes, men's, pairs.....	1	—	63	—
Shoes, women's, pairs.....	—	—	65	—
Shifts, women's.....	—	212	—	—
Slippers, pairs.....	3	—	16	—
Sackings, bed.....	—	—	16	—
Towels.....	—	—	—	6
Trowsers, fustian.....	42	—	878	—
Trowsers, twood.....	96	—	153	—
Trowsers, linen.....	6	—	130	—
Table-cloths.....	—	15	—	4
Waistcoats, flannel, men's.....	—	—	153	10
Do, blue & twood cloth, &c.....	122	—	319	—
Do, fustian, men's.....	2	—	—	—
Stockings.....	—	—	—	965

G. F. HUSTON, Superintendent and Medical Officer.

Employment was also a device for the classification of patients. From the case notes, class division by employment was not as overt at Willow Court as at Yarra Bend (Coleborne 2003). An indication of this class division at Willow Court was evidenced by a young female patient being employed as a servant in the Ladies' Cottage (later J Ward) which implies that this patient was of a working-class background, however, the separate wards indicate class division. Servitude is also described in the case notes of some patients who gave personal service to a senior staff member such as the Matron or the medical staff, such as Dr Huston. In a modern context, such employment would be most likely interpreted as exploitative, but

in the nineteenth-century, it would have been a position of some trust, and probably reward for a patient. Rewards for positive behaviour for either sex could see patients promoted to the status of staff members, with male patients able to become wardsmen and female patients wardswomen. However, it is unclear from the records whether this made any difference in the internal class division of the patients, although it does potentially reflect the opinions of the staff who saw improvement in the patient's behaviour and trusted them with more responsibility. Both male and female patients were described as working in the wash house and in the upkeep of the wards, where both male and female patients were documented as being responsible for cleaning and maintaining their living spaces, with some patients taking ownership of the wards they cleaned and reflecting an attempt to control the environment they lived in.

From all of the evidence presented within the case notes, it can be concluded that there was a clear delineation between positive and negative behaviours that were greatly influenced by the paternalistic views of the era, with patient employment reflecting contemporary perceptions of illness and ideas of treatment.

### *After hours recreation*

The case notes indicate that female patients were limited not just in employment, but also in recreational activities compared to their male counterparts. Women were restricted to playing piano, reading, needlework and participating in unisex activities such as the fortnightly dances (c.1881–1884), picnics and church services. This was expected within nineteenth-century asylums, as these activities were deemed appropriate for women, as discussed by MacKinnon (2009) and reflected the concept of a gendered curative space as described by Coleborne (2003). Only three patient folios, and only one male patient, describe the fortnightly dances at Willow Court, confirming MacKinnon's findings that 'only the best-

behaved male patients' were being admitted' to entertainment activities (MacKinnon 2009:271), whilst emphasising that only well-behaved patients were rewarded by attending these dances. In contrast, it was considered more advantageous for male patients to play outdoor sports, and it was recorded that one male patient in Willow Court did play cricket, but indoor games such as Bagatelle appeared to be more popular amongst men. What is missing from the case notes are the rooms and spaces where activities such as religious services and fortnightly dances occurred, but this can be determined from Piddock's work (2011) who found that a large day room (60ft by 32ft) on the female side was used as a chapel, recreational hall and dining room (c.1863–1891) (Piddock 2011:172). It is unclear from the case notes how a gender division was maintained within multi-purpose spaces such as the large day room, but it can be inferred from the case notes that indoor games played by male patients were undertaken in the wards they occupied, and those by female patients undertaken in their respective spaces.

The analysis of the case files did not reveal much information on the logistics of these activities or services, but it did highlight the importance placed by staff on the rewarding of positive behaviours as a tool of control and cure.

### *A day in the life: patients' experiences within the asylum*

Whilst the perceptions of 'positive' and 'negative' behaviours appear to have been the same for patients of both sexes and all ages, experiences did vary greatly according to age and sex due to the overarching paternalistic views that governed moral therapy.

The experiences of adult female patients within Willow Court were influenced by, as Coleborne describes, 'the notion that female madness was 'worse' than male madness', although female admissions into the asylum were fewer in number during the majority of the nineteenth and early twentieth century (see **Figure 2**) (Coleborne 2003:49). This notion

influenced the spatial arrangements of the built spaces which were used to ‘normalise’ and transform patients within nineteenth-century asylums (Coleborne 2003:49), and would likely explain why the Women’s Refractory Ward (circa 1888) (**Figure 17**) appears larger (based on the scale provided by **Figure 18**) than the Male Refractory Ward (**Figure 17**) and is isolated from other buildings within the women’s side. Further evidence of this comes from the case notes where female patients’ committing violent acts, particularly towards staff and asylum property, are discussed in greater detail and were punished more harshly than similar occurrences with male patients, who were recorded as committing assaults more frequently (see **Table 11**). This finding presents an interesting question; were the female patients of Willow Court worse than their male counterparts? Or did the asylum environment create or exacerbate existing mental health issues? Or were women treated differently to men? Regardless, female patients within Willow Court had a higher chance of being placed in restraints such as handcuffs and straight waistcoats to discipline them. This failure to strictly adhere to the framework of moral therapy was noted in Piddock’s (2011) study. For women, as with men, there was a clear difference between positive and negative spaces within their side of the asylum environment. Positive spaces included the Day Room, which was located within the Women’s Refractory Ward and the Garden Ward, both of which signified that a female patient had been well behaved and had earned the privilege to be removed there. The opposite of this were the cells which signified punishment for negative behaviour.

Despite this paternalistic view, female patients were not passive in their environment and were shown to demonstrate a desire to move up in either the social or class hierarchy in the asylum environment. They used their employment to make an income and purchase their own luxuries, such as clothing. For female patient’s physical class division post, 1868 was divided between fee-paying patients that were housed in the ‘Ladies Cottage’ and the other patients who lived in the other female divisions. This was also discussed by Piddock, who noted that

the term 'Ladies' had no specific definition and seemed to describe anyone who was not a convict or of convict origin (Pidcock 2011:171). There were only two means of classification for female and male patients after 1859, paying and non-paying and after an increase of patient numbers and remodelling of the yards, this left two classes only: ordinary and refractory (Pidcock 2011:169).

The built environment of Willow Court was also a place where women experienced motherhood, with wards acting as makeshift maternal and child-rearing spaces. From the case notes there appears that there were no formal maternity spaces, which is supported by Pidcock's (2011) prior research on the site. In comparison, the Adelaide Lunatic Asylum which was a contemporary of Willow Court did create a 'Lying-in Home' in 1882 which provided a safe maternal space for its female patients (Pidcock 2011:94). What is missing from the records are notes on sexual relationships in the female spaces of Willow Court, compared to the male spaces. Whilst prohibited by asylum rules to have sexual relations between patients and staff and amongst patients, there is some evidence that such interactions did occur. A significant example even made national news in 1892, when a female patient gave birth within the asylum to the child of a wardman and describes the investigation and the demands to prevent male attendants entering the female division of the asylum (*Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners Advocate* Wednesday 22 June 1892:6). However, there is no record of this in the case notes within the correct date range either due to discrepancies in recording or its removal to avoid scandal.

The minimal information that could be attained from the case notes proved that for many infants born in the wards of Willow Court, it was a dangerous environment and for their safety were removed by staff and taken to the Queen's Orphan School in Hobart. There is little information on the lives of male and female child patients, but just as in England children made up only a small portion of patients within the asylum (Taylor 2017:79). From



the case notes, it is difficult to build a complete picture of the treatment given to children, but from their findings from English asylums, Taylor (2017) noted that children had low recovery rates which were indicative of the incurable and chronic disabilities with which they were admitted and consequently Taylor (2017) argues that moral therapy was somewhat moot (Taylor 2017:93). Despite this, children and adolescents within Willow Court were still employed within the asylum and contributed to the self-sustaining nature of the asylum, as well as, given what appears to be a limited education. Just as discussed by Taylor (2017), child and adolescent employment was divided by sex with boys, for example, being apprenticed as tailors (HSD51/1/6 Folio 270) and girls in needlework (HSD52/1/2 Folio 103). As shown by Piddock (2011) there were no designated school rooms at Willow Court until the 1960s, but the case notes of some child patients showed that children did receive a limited education, most likely in the wards they lived in.

Boys were housed in the Female Side of Willow Court until they were about nine years old, where they would then be housed in either the Boys Quarters (c.1857–1860), Boys Ward (c.1860–1867) or the Boys Cottage (c.1874–1878). After the age of 18 boys were accommodated with the adult male patients. Piddock (2011) discusses how ‘idiot’ boys were housed in the converted Head Keeper’s quarters after 1861 but there are no other mentions within her study about other accommodation for male child patients (Piddock 2011:160). The asylum environment could be very dangerous, particularly for vulnerable adolescent boys, who could be sexually exploited by older male patients. While there appears to have been no punishment for the adolescent boys, the offenders were punished but released back into the environment where they could re-offend and thus the cycle could continue.

For female child and adolescent patients, there appears to be no obvious separate accommodation, and it is most likely they were housed with adult female patients from the evidence presented within the case notes. Previous research or plans of the site do not

indicate any spaces allocated for female child and adolescent patients. This is most likely a result of the lack of funds faced by Willow Court, but there could be other reasons which lead to the following questions: Was there separate accommodation for female child patients and where was it? Was the lack of space a deliberate attempt by staff to protect these vulnerable patients? How did this affect the mental health of these young female patients? And how safe was this environment for these patients?

Adult male patients, like their female counterparts, participated in gender-specific recreational activities and employment that aimed to cure them and instil 'normalcy'. Their experience of the space was as heavily influenced by the paternalistic views of moral therapy as any other patient within Willow Court. For men, the positive spaces in the environment included the 'Front Division' removal to which signalled reward for positive behaviour. The 'Back Yard' was a punitive space that held negative associations for male patients, this was also true for the cells. However, the results of this research revealed that male patients were less likely to be placed into cells than female patients. Despite all this, these men were not passive in their environment and they made attempts to control their spaces and actions within the space. Physical violence and verbal protests were used regularly to express displeasure at their detainment. Others were known to attain luxury goods and recorded as hoarding large amounts of these luxury goods to earn favour among their fellow patients and without doubt boost their status within patient hierarchy. This supports the findings by Logan (2017), who discussed artefacts such as clay tobacco pipes being recovered in an excavation of several rooms in the Barracks and noted how the presence of the clay tobacco pipes and by extension tobacco, may have alluded to the role these luxury items played in official and unofficial bartering and trade in the asylum (Logan 2017:70). The presence of tobacco could have also functioned as a form of social control.

Where the male patient experience differs appears to be the frequently recorded instances of same-sex relations between male patients. As same-sex relations were illegal in nineteenth-century Britain and by proxy the colony of Australia, it makes sense that these incidents were recorded by and dealt with by staff by placing the offenders in a cell for a time in solitary confinement or placed in a straight waistcoat. However, it is difficult to determine how many of these relationships were monogamous, but there is clear evidence that there was the exploitation of adolescent boys by older men and other vulnerable patients. Further investigation is required to fully understand these events, but what is fascinating is that there are no records of same-sex relations occurring among female patients. This however does not mean that such activities did not occur within the institutional environment. Casella (2009:57) discussed the construction of twelve solitary cells (constructed between 1847–1851) at the Ross Female Factory to prevent same-sex relations between inmates, which was believed to be primarily used for the acquiring of illicit ‘luxuries’.

### *Caring for the insane: staff and the asylum*

Staff and other authorities within nineteenth-century asylums had a paternalistic approach to the management of the patients in their care and can be interpreted within the case notes by the words used to describe staff attitudes towards patients and negative behaviours.

It must be noted that the physical and social environment of Willow Court was a dangerous workplace. Staff were often violently assaulted by patients, this, alongside existing perceptions of their charges, could potentially explain the use of restraints and cells as a means of control of patients, particularly female patients who were more frequently noted as assaulting nurses. There is nothing in the patient case notes to describe how staff felt about their charges or work, but no examples of blurred gender boundaries of staff employment as

described by Monk (2003:61–63) for the Kew Lunatic Asylum in Victoria were found for Willow Court.

There is a clear attempt made by staff to demonstrate superiority over the patients, as seen in **Table 12** there were a variety of positive and negative descriptions of patients and their behaviours which did not differ according to sex, age or debility. Staff referred to patients with words such as ‘imbecile’ or ‘creature’ which may be interpreted as a means of dehumanising the patients and certainly a way of differentiating between the ‘sane’ staff and the ‘insane’ patients. Unlike Monk’s research which showed that male attendants sought to clearly differentiate themselves from the male ‘lunatic’ and assert their masculinity, the case notes from Willow Court do not show any such issues and in fact, challenge this finding with male patients working alongside paid staff as wardsmen with no comments belittling their work (Monk 2003:66–67). ‘Hopeless case’ is a term regularly used by staff to denote their doubt about the successful treatment of a patient. Despite the primarily negative evidence found within the case notes, there is evidence that there was a duty of care conducted by staff towards their patients. Refusal by patients to consume food were met with forced feeding or the threats of it, which at the very least indicate an attempt at a duty of care.

The staff of Willow Court were imperative in the creation and maintaining of positive and negative associations of space. Through the built spaces, staff had a means of social control, giving a positive or negative meaning that patients would then associate with punishment or reward.

## *People and spaces within the asylum*

*“...Considering that the buildings have been added to from time to time, there is as much uniformity as could be expected.”* – Launceston Examiner, 21 November 1863

The analysis of the records conducted for this thesis revealed that the spaces in the asylum environment had deeper meanings than just their designations. Sometimes these were places of misery and pain, but they could also be places of charity and safety, maternity and of childhood. These spaces in the asylum were more than just their designated function and it was demonstrated regularly within the case notes that spaces had both positive and negative connotations for staff and patients. As was discussed in the results, employment spaces had positive connotations, while the cells had negative ones due to their relationship with punishment.

As described within the results, the case notes revealed the evolution of the wards and spaces within the asylum, particularly the evolution of the classification within the asylum that was considered essential in the ‘ideal’ asylum set out by Conolly (1847). Ward B is the first ward mentioned in the record book dating from 1 November 1842 to the 31 March 1843. The record shows that this space was occupied by both male and female patients in this period as was Ward A, which was also occupied by both male and female patients as per the case notes dating from 01 November 1842–28 February 1843. However, Ward A is later a male-only ward as evidenced by the record book with case notes dating from 01 March 1843–30 November 1843. It became difficult to interpret the evolution of built spaces as the case notes do not label what ward they are discussing and the only information on ward spaces comes from snippets in patients’ case notes.

What can be inferred from the case notes is that the built space of the asylum fell short of the ideals of moral therapy and by extension Conolly’s principles (1847). As noted by Pidcock

(2011) in her study of the built environment fell short of the ideal asylum envisaged by Conolly (1847) with its lack of wards that allowed for classification, aside from its division of class with the Gentlemen's Cottage and the Ladies Cottage, and separate Refractory divisions, and insufficient accommodation space for patients (Piddock 2011:168). Despite its failings, it is important to consider that this asylum space was more than it seemed. While it can be easily interpreted as a place of incarceration, it could also be interpreted as a site of charity and shelter, taking those who were most vulnerable within the society and safely housing them. A prominent example of this was of a female patient admitted who had been living on the streets and was a sex worker; she would be cared for in the asylum throughout her illness until her eventual death. This belief of an asylum as a place of charity also extended to all of the patients.

## *Conclusion*

The behaviours of the patients that were considered positive and negative in the asylum space of Willow Court were divided between those that were conducive to recovery and those that were not. However, there was no divide in the expression of these positive and negative behaviours by staff members in their case notes concerning the sex, age or debility of the patients. All of the descriptions, be they positive or negative, reflected the assumptions of the contemporary ideas of treatment and mental illness in the nineteenth-century.

This thesis has investigated and explored the roots of mental health treatments in the nineteenth-century to understand how these ideologies, particularly moral therapy, have contributed to the historical and archaeological interpretations of asylums. Through examining the language in patient case notes, this thesis has revealed not only the actual uses of the spaces within Willow Court but has also given voice to the patients of the asylum and their usage of a controlled space. It has shown that patients were not just passive in their

environment, instead they actively involved themselves when they could and resisted to assert their autonomy. While this thesis has found evidence that would support Piddock's (2011) conclusion that Willow Court did not meet the criteria of the 'ideal' asylum, the evidence within the case notes tells us that this institution did evolve and try to meet the requirements for an ideal curative environment.

This research has shown that Willow Court was not only a curative space but a space where patients lived. These spaces were the site of relationships, reactions, quarrels and places of birth, childhood and charity. While this may be considered common knowledge, this thesis adds another dimension to the story of Willow Court that can inform future archaeological work with its insights into patient behaviour and the potential link to artefact analysis or interpretation of space. Outside of the academic sphere, this thesis can contribute to the public interpretation of the site and perhaps aid in the ongoing conservation of this fascinating historical site.

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## Appendix 1.

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Archive Number	Folio No.	Date admitted	Sex	Condition	Patient name & age	Patient case notes
<b>HSD55/1/1 Ward B indexed by name at beginning of volume 01 Nov 1842–31 March 1843</b>						
	Folio 8	7 July 1842	M	Mania	H.M Mends?, 48	<p>Nov 9 1842. Case brought forward from M. 26 - - - this appears to have degenerated into Amentia – the arrival functions are healthfully discharged- he complains of nothing and desires nothing.</p> <p>July 1 1843. A striking change has taken place in this case, - from being always downcast and despondent, his chin fixed on his chest + and his eyes on the ground- his head is now elevated in the air and his aspect joyous and confident – he walks briskly about, but does not stop on approaching the wall, tho' his vision appears to be unaffected- F... his only expressions are yes – no which he reiterates conquestional with volubility.</p> <p>July 5. He has reverted to his former condition</p> <p>July 12. He is again erect but feebler than before, so much so as too necessitate his continuance in bed</p>

						<p>March 12? He has continued in much the same state as above until now. Gradually becoming feebler and at times only kept alive by his wine?</p> <p>April 30. He has refused his food the last two days b... constipated relieved by injections</p> <p>May 1<sup>st</sup>. Still refused both food and drink with the greatest obstinacy</p> <p>May 6. After remaining without change for several days he has again taken his food without forcing his diet is therefore augmented to one bread and one pint of milk with ... there is no change in the state of his physical and mental qualities- the</p>
	Folio 27	11 Nov 1842	M	Mania	William Milne, 29	<p>Nov 12 1842. The above is the disease attached to this man's name in the note accompanying him from the Launceston Hospital, where a board having assembled has recommended his being placed under restraint. Our conversing with him for some time I can detect no incoherence or irritability in his account of himself- nothing beyond- slight hesitation of himself weakness of intellect- he complains of headache and his tongue is rather white</p> <p>15. expresses himself a good deal relieved from his headache by the shaving- he refused to allow any depletion yesterday or ... home tried the effect of - ... - it will be necessary to await his brothers account of his previous history before resorting to any active treatment. The reply has just been received reflecting this man's previous history and no symptoms wholesale exists at the present time surrounding medicinal treatment</p> <p>19. The wardsman states his restless at night, wandering about the ward then ... tongue is white. Once again</p>



						<p>conversing with him there is nothing beyond some degree of abruptly? He .... In his manner - .....?</p> <p>22d- tongue white- makes no complaints to me, but during my absence- complains constantly of his head refuses to be cupped-</p> <p>23d. Consented afterwards to submit to depletion by which his aspect which is certainly improved this morning but otherwise there is little change</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup>. Still ...? Oddity of manner unaltered. By the account furnished by his brother it appears that this case is one of very long standing never having amounted to actual mania, but characterised by a capricious distrustful eccentric ...ation with some transitory hallucinations respecting his own station in society.</p>
	Folio 28	11 November 1842	M	Mania	William McQuinn, 37	<p>Nov 12 1842. Transmitted from Launceston and the recommendation of a board. Has been confined here with the same disease on several occasions. Is very violent and obstinate this morning in consequence of being required to wear the hospital clothing – ordered to be placed on quarter diet ....? his clothes to be removed at night.</p> <p>15. Still refuses to give up his clothes in which a large cloak knife is said to be contained ordered to be removed from him this night whilst he is in bed- the overseer being assisted in doing so if force is necessary by several hands?</p> <p>17. He is quiet today. Our conversing with him for some time and variety of topics this morning I can discern nothing merry in his mental facilities he admits the occasional weakness of his mind and ascribes it to a fright received in earlier life – at present I do not perceive anything in him demanding medical or even moral treatment.</p>

						<p>Dec 10. Has become excited and incoherent this morning in consequence of the increased temperature 3 a.m The excitement has increased and renders it necessary to remove him to a cell which has been affected without violence by administering a ...? dose of tartar tinct half of an hour previously.</p> <p>11. Continues still excited with the tinct has operated very briskly both on the ...? And .... Refuses to be bled. Ordered to be left without food for 24 hours.</p> <p>12. About 3 am he broke thru the roof of his cell and escaped and to the front in a state of great excitement he submitted however to be led back after a time still refuses to be bled or have a bath.</p>
	Folio 29	11 November 1842	F	Mania	Frances McCafrey, 23	<p>Nov 12 1842. Transmitted from ...? Facility of Launceston where she has been confined for some time in a cell but not under medical treatment – she’s represent as ‘uncontrollable’ mischievous and frequently refusing her food for long intervals early history of the case unknown and on her arrival last night she exhibited a violent disposition and rendered it necessary to confine her hands and a foot to the bed post in her ward. She is calmer this morning but still very excitable with the restraint of a strait waist robe exceedingly loquacious and desiring to be alone, but otherwise quite incoherent – her face is flushed and she remains restless but ...? From the novelty after liberation ...? From any disorder of her health – her appetite is good and bowels regular</p> <p>Ordered a shower bath- the head is to be shaved and to be placed in a cell by herself under the charge of the woman who has come with her.</p>

						<p>15. She has been much quieter since being placed above but is still loquacious and her head is hot, bowels not opened to the 15<sup>th</sup>.</p> <p>17. Considerably calmed but still totally incoherent</p> <p>23. Somewhat abrupt and excited this morning</p> <p>24. Considerable excitement today pulse sharp and quick her face warm –</p> <p>25. This evening her excitement has quite subsided</p> <p>Dec 1. This woman has again become excited without any ostensible causes destroying her clothes, vociferating to us to render necessary again to confine her in a strait waistcoat. The Catamania has no appeared since her admission as yet. Bowels and her appetite good.</p>
	Folio 48	4 February 1840?	F	Mania	Ruth Guest, 40	<p>Sept 1842. Complaining of febrile excitement chills flushes ...? And --- this woman has also some abdominal (probably uterine) tumour of a chronic nature but which she will not allow to be examined</p> <p>Oct 22. This woman is suspected of having swallowed tincture belladonna this morning. A powerful .....? (.... Sulph) was at cause.</p>
	Folio 56	18 October 1842	F	Mania	Bridget Firth, 66	<p>April 20 1843. Attacked with dysentery during the night accompanied with abdominal pain and sympathetic fever</p> <p>21. two scanty stalls during the night – thirst urgent some remaining abdominal tenderness</p> <p>22. free from constitutional fever but still winces on pressure over the abdomen ....? Continues frequent</p> <p>23. Four stools last night 2 this morning- pain still manifested on pressure-</p>
	Folio 62	5 February 1836	F	Mania	Mary West, 35	<p>Dec 1842. This is a case of chronic mania of a religious case- of some 11 or 12 years standing – characterised by occasional outbreaks of religious fury when she imagines herself under the immediate influence of divine</p>

						<p>inspiration. And vociferate and scolds and rages accordingly – but is generally of a gentle and cheerful disposition- she had a ....? Long ago and a severe attack of dysentery which nearly turned fatal without producing any alteration whatever in her mental disease which is ....? Hopelessly confirmed. Being excited this morning she is ordered a shower bath.</p>
	Folio 78	28 July 1842	M	Mania	John Heath, 35	<p>1843, Jan 3. A man of sullen demeanour and ...? Some points incoherent when questioned, but without vicious propensity and cheerfully performing the various duties in which he has been employed since his admission- or any connected with which his intellect appears sufficiently clear</p> <p>July 1. Discharged by order of Board</p>
	Folio 80	26 April 1842	M	Mania	Benjamin William	<p>1843. This is a case of intermittent mania accompanied by epilepsy, his paroxysms are frequent of short declaration and chiefly characterised by vociferation of singing, after accompanied with dancing, his countenance being lighted up by an expression of the most joyous hilarity- he is not mischievous at these times tho occasionally he indulges in obscene and violent language if interfered with ...? Singing. In the intervals he is of quiet subdued demeanour gentle and inoffensive quite devoid of very insane delusions incoherence or ....? temper</p>
	Folio 82	1 July 1834	F	Folio 82, Ann Hill, Mania	Ann Hill, 51	<p>Oct 1 1843. For the last day or two this old woman has been drooping complain of catharsis the existence or at least character of which cannot clearly be made out as she will not remain in bed the supervision of the wardswoman is too inefficient to be enforced if on her statements to be trusted – she is now ordered to use straps if necessary to confine her to her bed.</p>

	Folio 88	30 July 1832	M	Mania	Samuel Ashton	<p>May 16 1843. For some weeks past he has again taken to his cell and is now reduced to ...? A state of weakness in consequence in (having at the same time obstinately refused all animal food with the milk which has been allowed him) that he is unable to make resistance to the attempt to bring him back to the ward he is circulation is very feeble but his tongue is quite clean advantage is taken of his weakened condition to shave his beard and crop his hair his gums are in a state of extreme scorbutic degeneration from the long decision of negatable food which he has obstinately refused his ...? Also present characterised .....? Protected ....? At the knees.</p> <p>17. He has taken his medication his urine was rejected continues in a state of extreme frustration to the failed ..? with vegetables mixture to be continued with brandy as before.</p>
	Folio 95	17 January 1838	M	Mania	Ralph Davidson, 21	<p>Jan 17. Attacked this morning with purging and frustrated but is not feverish. But has eaten his breakfast – to be watched- motions yet produced Rash – 5 motions slimy and flaky without blood 10. No motions since last night inclined to vomit occasionally- does not complain of thirst or pain 19. No recurrence of purging or vomiting thirst or pain eats his bread very well 24. Convalescent Feb 20. Has for some days past been ailing. Without any acting disease – but unwilling to get up, indifferent about his food, and having his stools under him? And these are more frequent and fluid than natural Evinces no tenderness or pressure over the epigastrium – tongue clean ....? No complaints</p>

						<p>22. continues in the same state the sulphur of copper occasions nausea and retching</p> <p>24. The reduced dose of sulphur of copper still occasions sickness</p> <p>25. the purging is somewhat abated but his debility ...? Increases and seems to depend on a gradual extraction of nervous influences rather than on any organic disease</p> <p>26. Passed drinking</p> <p>27. ...?</p> <p>Sect Cadaverous</p> <p>Cubarium unsymmetrical the left side anterior being pushed ....? To the opposite. Dura mata very dense and thick. Arachnoid slightly thickened with a faintly thickened hue and adherent to the pia mater which was closely attached to the surface ....?</p>
	Folio 96	11 November 1842	M	Mania	William Milne, 29	<p>1842, Dec 15. No desired improvement yet in the case – This mainly of the face are slightly convulsed when he is spoken and in preparatory effort (that if deglutition is always necessary to the protrusions of his tongue – his tongue is white and dry- but he sleeps and eats well and makes no complaint his manner is still odd and abrupt but there is no hallucination incoherence or moral ...? Apparent.</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup>. His temper is improved of late and he shows a disposition make himself useful in the ward.</p> <p>Jan 13 1843. ...?</p> <p>May 31<sup>st</sup>. An attack of icterous has experienced in this man, but unattended by any constitutional symptoms</p>
	Folio 104	3 December 1842	M	Confusion	George Williams, 24	<p>1842, Dec 14. This is a case of injury of the foot ...? On sudden strain, the man (who is blind) falling with his foot under him. There is crepitation of the cuneiform, probably only the resulting effused fibrin heat and tumefaction</p>

						11. Discharged to invalid station
	Folio 106	11 November 1842 (see also Folio 29)	F	Mania	Francis McCafrey, 23	<p>Dec 10 1842. The excitement in this case appearing to be exasperated if not to be by the uneasy sensations of hunger her diet in increased.</p> <p>14. it is now a month since her admission and one appearance of the catamania</p> <p>Feb 24. This woman has become much calmer since she was kept in strict solitude but a tumerification of the abdomen has recur gradually developing itself of late and this morning she permitted the stethoscope to be used when a very faint fetal pulsation was detected but not the placental bruit. Her breast ...? Milk</p> <p>24. On examination of vaginum the fetal is distinctly felt of considerable signs ...? Os uteri and ruebis the cervix uteri is shortened – its structural much softened- the lips turned soft and conveying sense granulation at the orifice which is situated which is far back in the cavity – by the impulse of “repercussions” or “...”?</p> <p>The fetal head is felt to gravitate on the finger – the uterine tumour is felt externally above the umbilicous – from these various circumstances it appears probable that she has certainly passed the 6 month mark of her pregnancy.</p> <p>March 2. Is suffering from considerable irritation of the bowels accompanied with pregnancy? Discharge with bilious serum and vomiting* Needs to visit records</p>
	Folio 109	11 November 1842	M	Mania	William McQueen, 37	<p>Dec 13 1842. His excitement continuing unabated it has become necessary to use ....? – He has been accordingly strapped down to a bed and bled</p> <p>14. After weakened by the depletions his excitement and volubility little lessened – he is still quite incoherent.</p>

						<p>15. The medicine acted briskly again on both stomach and bowels last night he continued heaving throughout the night but is less loquacious and settled this morning</p> <p>17. He has again become mischievous tearing down the skirting board of his cell and refusing to have his bath complaining loudly of hunger – ordered half bread more than himself at night?</p> <p>18. He has been quite ....? getting his bread and walked out spontaneously to his bath this morning</p> <p>19. a recurrence of fury in which he produced a knife and made ...? Slew of stabbing the overseer tore ...? the skirting of his cell and ordered to have his hands ....? Cuffed behind him. Hunger is I think the exciting cause of these paroxysms.</p> <p>20. Again ...? Handcuffs remained allowed to walk in the yard in the evening after the lunatics are walked up.</p> <p>Dec 4. Continues in a chronic state – not subject to any particular hallucinations but incoherent and excitable. His disorder being always increased by any privation of food</p> <p>5. Has again become outrageous rendering it necessary ....? Of the handcuffs and shower bath</p>
	Folio 131	14 January 1843	F	Mania	Helen Adams, 38	<p>Jan 16 1843. According to Mr Brooks note accompanying this case he is “occasionally subject to fits” of insanity which come on whenever his ....? Are induced – pulse intermittent- at present he seems collected and ....?</p> <p>Answering quite emotionally and without excitement but the wardsman states he walks and talks a good deal during the night. Bowels open – no pain in the head – but some confused sounds in the ears and deafness left eye suffused</p> <p>20. There is no appearance of anything like true “mania” in this case. He appears rather excitable and talks somewhat oddly – but without any incoherence’s</p>



						Feb 1. Is now perfectly calm and quiet – states that he is occasionally the subject of fits of excitement when he indulges in drink which was the case last ...? He appears to be perfectly for discharge
	Folio 142	11 November 1842 (see also Folio 109)	M	Mania	William McQueen, 37	March 12. Has become again excited and violent necessitating the use of the handcuffs and solitary confinements. Dec 22. This patient has I understand been frequently excited since last night but not so much an extent as to require more that confinement in a cell for a short time the human? Has for the last had dry rum more than usually excited and ...? For as quarrelling with the other insane patients and being noisy all night
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	Folio 23	11 November 1842	M	Mania	Joseph Haldridge, 22	Nov 14. Man admitted with serial ....? Of yesterday evening from general hospital en-route from Launceston – it appears from the documentation of the medical officer under whose charge he has been at that ...?, that the present is a second attack of and that he has been under treatment in the Launceston hospital nearly three months boy appears extremely stupid, intellectually dull, but is not incoherent – no indications of excitement, but complains of ...? Of dull heavy sense of pain of the vertex capitis which he attributes to a broad ...? These are some years since, the scar of which is visible still – ...? Countenance florid – tongue clean- appetite good – sleeps soundly –

					<p>pulse ...?, 92, great hesitation of speech – and at times the articulation would seem to be impeded – reinforcingly ....? – degenerating into a low muttering</p> <p>Whatever may have been the guiding color, it is secondary from the appearance and symptoms presently ...? These are a source of cerebral excitement is in existence at the present time, the ...? Of which I have no doubt depends on the ....? State of the vascular system- states that he has been once depleted –</p> <p>16. Has rested well is far from ...? Excitement – Has had more ...? Motion of .....? To the ...? Past day - ....? Dull and stupid – when clearly questioned, complains of ....? –</p> <p>Calmness and tranquil- ...? Pulse full and frequent bowels torpid during the day-</p> <p>17. Has noted tranquillity during the note. Appears ....? But far from all vascular excitements- scalp cool, coherent but ....? – requires a ....? Of insanity ....? Of ...?</p> <p>Unnecessary question - ...? Discharging – The intellectual observation? Which is so ....? In this case is the result. I have little doubt of .....? the ....? Brain.</p> <p>19. Has noted tranquillity and bowels open daily. No excitement suppresses ...? As by surgery. Complains also of insomnia, intelligence ...? In the status quo.</p> <p>21. Remains in status quo – sleeps tranquilly, daily evacuations from the intestinal canal ....? Discharging –</p> <p>22 in status quo</p> <p>23. Has attempted to escape from the ....? During the past night. Placed in no. 9 for additional evening ...? Becoming effective. Appears to answer questions more readily</p> <p>7pm ...? has produced a slight degree of catharsis</p>
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						24. Has been ...? During the night, evacuations scanty, feculent with memory – 8pm has had usual motions during the day (3) .....
	Folio 25	11 November 1842	F	Epilepsia	Sarah Holmes, 52	<p>Nov 11 1842. Woman received together with several others from Launceston ...? The general hospital Hobart – Woman of ...? Habit and florid complexion, this case ...? Taken over statements ...? Good health – has had large family – The ...? Of the present? Disease to be ...? To the cessation of the menstrual evacuation which took place about two years since the attacks observing at their...?, the monthly period with great regularity – Has recently had .....? in the neck, the establishment of a purulent discharge from which appears to have .....? A ...? Of the lesion having .....? Its insertion.</p> <p>States that paroxysm is preceded by a sensation at ....? And loss of ...? Of the hands from which the loss of ...(...)? Appears to spread rapidly to the heart.</p> <p>Appetite good – digestion...? – Bowels torpid – has been ...? Then days without ...? Evacuation....? Discharging freely _____</p> <p>13. Woman ...? Late – 16. Complains of cephalalgia and distressing and of ....? Of the head –</p> <p>17. ....? Has acted? Freely – but ...? Giving the relief ....? Has had a ....? Of her Epileptic paroxysms during the night the first since the establishment of a persistent? Discharge from the neck – pulse fast? And frequent general appearance flaccid? The paroxysm has acceptable? ...? With the accustomed date of normalisation? –</p> <p>18. Has rested ....? Herself ....? By the depletion distressing sensation of cerebral distension has in a great measure subsided, Bowels Torpid –</p>

						<p>19. Medicine has acted freely – No complaints – has ....? While is 20<sup>th</sup> remains in status quo – 21<sup>st</sup>. No complaint – 23. Has rested well. ...? Discharging freely. Bowels open. 1843.</p> <p>January 19 ....? This appears a ...? Case of irritability ....? With epilepsy has had ...? Or these paroxysms of the ...? During the night.</p> <p>May 1<sup>st</sup> complains of cephalagia ....? Jun 1<sup>st</sup> ....? Again ....?</p> <p>Nov 27. Has had ....? Attacks during the day. Bowels torpid.</p> <p>28. ...? From any pt. ...? The ...? Enema which administered about 4pm Saturday.</p> <p>29 ....? 30 ...?</p>
	Folio 27	11 November 1842	M	Epilepsia	James Clegg, 27	<p>November 12. Man admitted from general hospital Hobart (with others) for ...? Of yesterday having with a ....? Memorandum from the ...? Station where it appears he has been under treatment for several months (since July 6<sup>th</sup>) Appears much ...? And emaciated – incapable of comprehending questions when put even in a loud voice – No paralysis, but a general debility of the of the muscular system – Has had a succession of fits since his admission. No impression of pain elicited possible ... (percussive)? Of the spinal column – Apparently a hopeless case ----</p> <p>14 ...? In same state of immobility.</p> <p>15. Bowels freely evacuation of ...? Enema – Has ...? Of a degree of intelligence. Can now comprehend questions and answer measurably - ...? To be strapped to his bed - ...? Necessary several times in the day –</p> <p>16 much improved apparently the ...? Of the intestinal? Evacuations – has had one fit during the night, and one</p>

						<p>this morning; is coherent and rationale; gives a ...?  Connected? Account of himself - possesses ...? Entire  controls over muscular system - ...? Inertia in hope of ...?  –  8pm. Has had two motions since the morning – one  epileptic paroxysm-  17 Paroxysm during the night – bowels freely evacuated –  dividing? ...? Since the free evacuation of his bowels by  ...?  20 paroxysm have returned during the past night – with  great ...?  22. Has experienced ten paroxysms during the day –  appears much debilitation and reduced  23 paroxysm continue frequently. Has had 6 during the  past night 4 this morning – bowels open  24 repeated attacks during the night - pulse ...? Quick –  bowels open appetite good  1 Remains in state glee? Appears to have ...? During the  past night  3 ...?  6 marked improvement –  10<sup>th</sup> paroxysms .....? In .....? less intense  14 inspiring? daily - ...?  18 Marked amendments, thoughts? Now consisting of an  ...? –  20 ...?  23 ...? Continue  1843. ....? 4<sup>th</sup> the paroxysm have ....? In all their ...?  During the ...? States he ....? Time ...? Of an ...? Of the  ...? Daily</p>
	Folio 36	21 October 1840	M	Mania	John Hopkins, 32	from st? fo 67 Bro forward?

						<p>November 30<sup>th</sup> this man, who in? how perfectly ...? Has been a ....? Are ....? Of their Asylum under the ....? Of “insanity” – is of ...? And when ...? A sulky disposition but has not for a ...? Time during which he has ...? Employed ...? The institution/ Shown any indication of insanity – Has a ...? P...? repercussion? Of continued? – and is not possessed of any great show of intelligence? But fully? ...? To ...? Their to care a ...? – 1843,</p> <p>June 6 has attained his J.L. this day, and is duly? Returned? For a few days ...? His succession in the ...? -</p>
	Folio 39	5 May 1842	M	Mania	I.N King, 33	<p>November 18 complains of acute cephalalgia, accompanied with ...? And flashes of ...? Before the eyes? – received an ...? Yesterday which afforded temporary ...? – pulse quick, but ...? – 19 expresses himself as having ...? Temporary ...? From the shower bath administered yesterday evening, but has not slept during the past night - ....? -: complains of distressing? Cepha = lalgia primarily? Seated in the occipital region – man? Very? much? Excited? – pulse rapid and sharp – The depletion of this man was followed almost immediately by a ...? Flavoured? gum? – which required? ...? Restraint? – 20 is? Calm and ...? But ...? – 21 in status quo – 22 much complaints of head - ...? About ...? Of the ...? – ...? A ...? Of .....? – ...? Cephalalgia has been very ...? During the greater ...? Of the day. Has now subsided? : 23 perfectly free from ...? Pain?, which has not ...?</p>

					<p>Paroxysm a? is? ...? – at the ...? Is quick ...? And free from ...? Pain? Whatever – refers? The ...? Pain which? ...? And accompanies his paroxysm ....?</p> <p>24 has had a ...? Paroxysm during the night? – appears very much ...? The ...? Present ...? - ...?</p> <p>25 has been ...? /...? ...? , has ...? &amp;</p> <p>Is now perfectly tranquil-</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> perfectly tranquil and coherent, free from all excitability?</p> <p>30 has shown indication of ...? To a ...? Years of his ...? Extremely excited, ...? Of heart? ...?</p> <p>...? 2 ...? Great relief from daily application of shower bath which is now administered? Daily –</p> <p>6 is ....? Of the ...? The bath that he ...? It ...? On the recurrence? Of any ...? Or ...?</p> <p>...? The head – which it ...? To -</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> man? ....? Of ...? Has brought about an aggravation of his mania? ...? For which the bath is ordered? –</p> <p>12 this man has been? Very? ...? During the night, having assaulted the wards man –</p> <p>Removal ...? The ..? back? Yard?</p> <p>1843</p> <p>Jany 7th. Man employed? As wardsman – having ...?</p> <p>From</p> <p>Any ...? To his ...? Paroxysm</p> <p>1843 June 3d: <u>discharged</u> to police? Office this day in? accordance? With discussion of board ...? For</p> <p>....? Upon determining his state of mind and ...? Of I? .Ac</p> <p>...? I.P ...?</p> <p>....? Of this dolt to the Police ...?, and Principal medical? Officer?</p>
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	Folio 42	19 November 1842	M	Amentia	Charles Palmer, 35	<p>November 29<sup>th</sup> This man admitted ..? authority of a Board. He having? ...? Per=sisted ...? At the hospital for admission - - - -</p> <p>....?, no hallucination can be detailed about this man on The ....? And repeated? Everything? And ...?, he sleeps Tranquilly: eats heartily: ...? All suffering or ...?: is free indeed ...? Free from excitement, but is characterized by a listlessness?, and an intellectual ...? (accompanied? With? his natural state) which, continued with the ..? of his having been? Under treatment in this Asylum some years since during? Or ...? Attack of mania – induces? ...? To? ...? That the ...? Tendency? Is not ...?, but only temporarily ...? And ...?</p> <p>It may? By any excitement? Be developed from its present state</p> <p>Of ...?</p> <p>He is therefore ....? A ...? Subject to be retained under surveillance, and is to be detained? Accordingly – 28<sup>th</sup> man remains tranquil and docile, no prominent symptoms about this case – is employed daily in ...? Of ...? Offices about? The ...?</p> <p>Dec 1? Is employed in capacity of wards man in the corner? Ward, not, however? Receiving the “full diets” docile, and tractable : his demeanour? Not being characterized by any hallucination –</p> <p>Is, however very? Taciturn? And reserved and, tho able bodied, manifests – a strong disinclination to leave the building –</p> <p>1843.</p> <p>February 6 submitted to the ...? Of a Board composed of W. H ....?, B. ...? And George? ...? And ...?</p> <p>With their recommendation is discharged this day –</p>
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						Feb? 7 <sup>th</sup> ...?
	Folio 45	14 March 1837	F	Mania	Mary Ann Porter, 62	1842 From Δ Fo 34 December 1th: an ....?; ...?, but docile and ...? Sleeps in a cell, and is tractable?: ...? Offering ...? To any of the other inmates?
	Folio 46	8 March 1838	F	Mania	Anne Marriot, 32	1842 from Δ 69 Dec? 2d: This woman has been an inmate of the hospital for Several years; is incurable: d...? in her holds: and ...? = ...? Violent? In her - language?. No medical treatment available in this care?,
	Folio 46	1 February 1834	M	Mania	Duncan McKenzie, 28	1842 December 2 A religious? Mania: extremely ...? And ...?: ....? In his holds?; but wholly beyond the interpretation? Of medical science: of very ...? Standing?. ...? Quite? Unknown.
	Folio 47	9 February 1842	F	Epilepsia	Jane Eaton, 35	1842 from Δ f 163 December 1st: This woman who is epileptic and idiotic requires? Only? Attention and, a ...?. Her cure? Being quite hopeless, Is occasionally very violent and ...?
	Folio 48	10 May 1836	F	Mania	Sarah Fletcher, 31	1842 from Δ Fo 6 December 1 this woman who, in addition to the maniacal delusion, is ...? Is occasionally resistant?, and requires the restraint of ...?, An entirely hopeless case, and beyond the reach of care? - --
	Folio 49	14 January 1830	F	Mania	Judith Chambers, 49	1842 from Δ Fo 3 December 1t: This woman, who has been so long an inmate of the asylum, is quite? Incurable: and from her quiet? Reserved? State? And occ=

						Assional violence requires a cole? ...?, ...? Is always aggravated? By any effort to ...? Her by resident nurses?. Affected? And animal factions ...?: occasionally destroys her ...?
	Folio 51	13 June 1835	F	Mania	Ann Curtis, 43	1842 from Δ fo 23 November 7 <sup>th</sup> woman ...? Is in the same? Condition? ...? Has been in for years; ...? Not without any help? Of an amendment?: is of hearty and ...? Personal appearance- Holds reserved, gloomy and obstinate – Does not require any medical? treatment
	Folio 52	30 May 1838	F	Mania	Ann Schole, 48	1843, from Δ 70 January 10 <sup>th</sup> Remains in the same state: very excitable, and <u>odd</u> in her demeanour, tho capable of arguing with considerable ...? Decidedly an improper? Person to be at large: June 14 Has become very violent ...? Reduced? July 7 Is weak, tho still? In a very excited condition: ordered an Actual? Allowance of ½ w? bread? 12 Violence has become ...?; ...? Allowance reduced? October 7 This woman has become considerably more docile, and remains? In consequence? an extra allowance of ½ ...?, it ...? Found? By explain that any return to animal? food ...? Her minimal? Excitement
	Folio 53	29 February 1836	F	Folio 53, Sarah Cox, 25, mania	Sarah Cox, 25	1842 from Δ fo 2 Jan 4 <sup>th</sup> Brought forward from another? Borks (barracks?), an entirely hopeless case? No history possessed of her whatever: ...? Functions ...?, But has now subsided in to a state of helpless? ...? – Requires constant surveillance.

	Folio 58	1 February 1834	F	Mania	Mary McNeill, 47	1842 from Δ fo 47 December 12 This woman who has been an inmate? of the Hospital, is one of the most hopeless case within the halls?, and requires constant surveillance: is homeless, lost ...? An ...? Considerable? Propensity? To talk: frequently destroys? her clothes. Appetite and ...? Functions ...? Performed with ...?
	Folio 61	18 October 1842	F	Amentia	Jane Moore, 21	From No 22 November 22 This woman whose ...? Is ...? Of ...? General stupidity? – for? Which ...? Her had a ...? In the hope of the quick? And ...? The ...? Both - ...? In ...? Her? Escape? From? The cell? When she slept? ...? With ...? Woman during the night – and escaping? Down from the wall ...? Her escape. Complains of ...? Pain ...? The jaw? ...? Quick? ...? Of the ...? - ...? And ...? ...? This woman was ...? Yesterday by ...? Her ...? On? ...? Of ...? – in ...? Possession of bead From one? Of the ...? In the grounds? – 23 Much ...? By depletion – 24 Complains loudly of lumbar? Region? – appetite good - ...? Type? 25 Expresses? Herself in ...? By the Bath? – Dec 6 No complain 10 <sup>th</sup> Remains? In ...? – 22 ...? : discharged to police? Office? – No very stupid, and apparently? Lazy?, This woman? Does not ...? Under any ...? –

	Folio 94	14 March 1842	M	Mania	James Scott, 39	<p>From M fo 18 December 20<sup>th</sup> This man who has been several times under the treatment for ...? Of mind which has now ...? The form Of perceived? Mania, and during the paroxysms? Of which Great violence is shown, is at ...? Free of illusion, But has become the ...? Of a dysenteria affection? Which has prevailed to some extant amongst? The inmates – has frequent motions, small?, consisting principally of mucous coloured with blood – considerable ...? And ...? The maniacal? Tendency is, in this ...? The patients ...? Having ...? Insane an ...? Of the ...?, and his father? ...? Repented? Of steal ...? As the ...? The ...? Very? Generally ...? Of his unsound mind. 11am appears under the influence? Of the ...? Which Is ...? For the present? – Pulse very ...? And slow? - ...? 7pm Has had but two motions since the morning? ...? Morbid character has recovered from The ...? Which was to ...? The Morning? – 21 Has taken eight pills during the night and has had Five? ...? During the night – imitation? Does not appear in any degree ...?, but only temporar= Ily kept in ...? By the opium? Administered per ...?, 22 Has had ...? During the night; has slept ...?: 7p.m. doing? well?: motions diminished in frequency and de=</p>
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						<p>Cidedly improved; medicine appears to agree in this case  –  23 Has rested well – two motions during the night  frequent &amp;  Small, consisting of ...?  7 p.m. but? One? Motion? ...? The morning ...?: appears  Comparatively? Reduced? –  24<sup>th</sup> Has had ...? During the night  Unattended? by pain? Or ...? –  25 catharsis has again returned?- motions frequent. ...?  ...?  (on book edge)  1842  December 26. Man decidedly improved: motions less  frequent: feculent and passed ...? Pain?-  ...? To fo 131</p>
	Folio 98	4 May 1832	M	Mania	William Whiting, 35	<p>1842  December 2 from ...? 33  This man who has been for many years an inmate of the  institution is characterized by an ...? By ...?, and most  ...? –  Is docile, and great tempered, but quite ...?: appetite and  ...?  Animal? functions performed ...? Is devoid of any  Mischievous propensity?</p>
	Folio 101	14 March 1842	M	Amentia	John Edgar, 22	<p>1842  From f 111  December 2 This lad who was? Discharged during the  current year has been  Again admitted on account of his inability to ...?  Is excessively? <u>Stupid</u>, but ...? No intellectual delusion –  Is docile and industrious?</p>

	Folio 104	11 October 1837	M	Mania	William Dyson, 34	1843 January 7 <sup>th</sup> This man is one of the most troublesome men in the Asylum: is imbecile? And epileptic, occasionally very Sullen and violent: will assault the more helpless men in His immediate neighbourhood during his paroxysms?, Utterly incurable?
	Folio 106	5 April 1841	M	Mania	George Williams, 24	1842 December 2 Very hopeless case admitted from the gaol?: is Insensible (insensible)? To all surrounding ...?, and only ...?' To the ...? Of ...?; evacuations passed ...? - Devours his food ravenously and without any effort at Cleanliness: an entirely hopeless case -
	Folio 107	5 May 1841	M	Mania	Jean Baptist Qualtell, 56	1843 from I fo 50 January 7 <sup>th</sup> This man tho confined here as of ...? Mania is in My opinion only an extreme? Specimen? Of the characteristic ...? And ...? Slyth? Of the ...? Negro?, Is very docile, and, beyond his ...? Required? To work, ...? ...? No trouble?
	Folio 109	10 December 1833	M	Mania	James Driggs, 38	1842 December 2 This man is one of the most hopeless incurables? In the asylum- Having subsided? With a sloth of the most ...? – Requires constant attention to maintain? The cleanliness of his ...? All his evacuations being?

						The ...? Cause of the disease in this case appears to have been “nostalgia”, on his transportation?, he having been one of The ...?”, convicted of ...?
	Folio 110	7 January 1842	M	Amentia	James Ransome, 36	1843 From J fo 108 May 3d An idiotic case: prone? To ...? And very shy- Does not hold out any hope of amendment – Occasionally requires to be handcuffed, in ...? Of his propensity to destroy? his clothes -
	Folio 113	17 September 1842	M	Mania	Henry Wilmott, 33	From fo 30 Nov. 25 7p.m. Catharsis unatated? – has only retained the enema ...? Administered one hour – 30 <sup>th</sup> enema only retained an hour: has ...? During a very Small reaction? Of the night – motions continue as ...? Debility ...? – enema? Repeated? – Has taken six grams of morphine? During the ...? – December 7 <sup>th</sup> ? Has had four motions during the night: ...? With an Admixture of lymph: has slept only about an hour: the thing ...? Administered about twelve ...? Retained about two? Hours – cumulation? becoming ...? Languid? Hourly: aspect Becoming haggard: “unhealthy? Tendencies?”. 3p.m. Has had motions during the day at intervals of about one? Hour, no sleep or indications of narcotism? 11 p.m. In status quo – does rest ...? Any indication of Narcotism -

						<p>20 Catharsis and ...? Have continued unatation? By the enemas</p> <p>Amounts of opium which this man has taken – motions incessantly</p> <p>...? Passed involuntarily: still capable, ...?</p> <p>His evacuations?, of ...? With energy? –</p> <p>11p.m. extremely low and weak - ...? Exhibited?</p> <p>30? Shaking? Rapidly: is unable to rise from his bed: the only</p> <p>...? Is in the energy with which he ...?</p> <p>Ferrous? discharge continually flowing from the “anus” –</p> <p>Has remained in an imperfect state of torpor? For about ½ hour</p> <p>This morning -</p> <p>4 Remains in same helpless condition - ...? From Hour to hour –</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> obit? 5 a.m.</p> <p>...?</p> <p>On recovering the skull? Cap, and ...? The ...?</p> <p>Which had been production? Of the ...? Disease? ...?</p> <p>Once apparent: consisting in chronic? Inflammatory?</p> <p>...? Of the “Arachnoid”? ...?</p> <p>Muscularity? Of this man from being apparent, ...?</p> <p>With the milky off ...? ...? This ...? Fear?/and slow</p> <p>The “pia mata”./ which is in characteristic of chronic mania</p> <p>Considerable account also serum was found in the ...?</p> <p>...? From the same ...? Action which had?</p> <p>Given ...? To the oppression of lymph on the ...?</p>
	Folio 120	17 December 1842	M	Mania	Foster Martin, 37	<p>1842</p> <p>December 17 Man admitted this day from the General Hospital labouring under mental infirmity induced by ...?</p>



						<p>Emotion consequent on having witnessed a fellow prisoner commit suicide –</p> <p>Is generally tranquil in his demeanour and only Shows inconsistency of language when questioned ...?</p> <p>On any topic – appetite keen – sleeps soundly and ...?</p> <p>Free from any unpleasant diseases – bowels ...? – No ...? ...?</p> <p>This is a case requiring moral rather than medical treatment?</p> <p>And he is accordingly placed in a quiet ward and Given? in charge to a steady? Person? –</p> <p>25 Has become much more rational – no ...? = ...? About this ...? -</p> <p>1843</p> <p>January 1<sup>st</sup> Man doing well -</p> <p>4 No complaints –</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> This man has acquitted? Hurriedly with great steadiness and in=</p> <p>Telligence in a lengthened conversation on a variety of subjects held with him this day, for the express purpose of ascertaining how far</p> <p>The intellectual delusion ...? ...? ...? =</p> <p>Has shown himself possessed of great intelligence, and ...?</p> <p>...? Ideas, admits his having been insane without hesitation</p> <p>February 12 submitted to a Board and pronounced to be of sound mind and fit to be at large –</p> <p>21 Discharged cured to the Police Office –</p>
	Folio 129	13 March 1843	M	Imbecillitus	Thomas Holmes, 36	<p>1843</p> <p>March 13 This man has been admitted from the General Hospital</p>

					<p>Without? Any prominent? ...? – is imbecilic? And sulky –  Appetite ...? – appearance? Robust – countenance? ...?  Complains of acute pain around the epigastrium region –  and  Shows considerable desire for cold liquids – pulse ...?  And  Regular; does not show any tenderness on pressure? –  countenance appears very much flushed –  1 p.m.  Appears much in the same condition – states that  That he is ...? – bowels? Confined –  8 p.m. Has had several loose motions which have ...?  Marked ...?- no complaint save from invitation of the  Superior  21 Has rested tranquilly and without any complaint –  One scanty? Evacuation during the night - - -  April 2 This is a hopeless case: the man having ...? - ...?  Complete Amentia.  Oct ...? For the past four days have ...? Has ...? His  starts? In? had ...?  ...? – appetite ...?  ...? Pulse 100 ...?  Dec 6 This man expired at 6 o'clock this morning  Post mortem ...? Think ...? After death  On removing the skull cap the dura mater pia mater? ...?  Appearance, on removing ...? ...? Man found to where?  On ...?  ...? ...? Hemispheres of the brain ...? The ...? ...?  Gelatinous  ...? Of a yellow colour and the corresponding parts of  The ...? Presented an appearance as if ground coffee  ...? ...? Sprinkled ones? It ---- no evidence of recent</p>
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						Inflammation – repels? Generally congenital considerable? ...? With the ...?, and ...? (...?) ...? The home? Of the skull ...? Of the ...? ...? ...? Of the
	Folio 139	14 January 1843	M	Mania	Thomas Arnold, 40	1843 January 14 Man admitted from the general hospital suffering from Cephalalgia for which he has been under treatment for in Considerable time – is imbecilic? And ...? ...? Unable? To Respond when questioned – frequently faces where ad= dressed – no paralysis – 20 ...? A ...? In the ...? Of ...? – 25 Intelligence appears much improved since the establishment of A ...? Discharge from? The ...? ...? – February 2 Intelligence becoming more acute from day to day - ...? Discharging freely; this man has denied very decided? Rely? From the establishment of a ...? Discharge - - 10 Improves ...? Daily 20 Amendment? state perceptible March 11 discharged to the Invalid Station –
	Folio 144	21 January 1843	M	Mania	James Murray, 26	1843 January 21 <sup>st</sup> Man admitted from Bridgewater Station – on the ...? – (on rather ...?) of W? ...?; the ...? This? The superintendent – the only information transmitted? With this man consists in a memorandum of? That? Superintendent

						<p>Of previous – to the effect that both on the passage to? This Colony and previous to his leaving England, ...? Insane and “tended accordingly” – Man of full? Plethora? ...? – tranquil in demeanour – Placed under surveillance – 25 Complains of head ache ...? Since the great of temperature?; sleep disturbed – appetite good. ...? And glistening? – is characterised by a ...? Bowels sluggish – 26<sup>th</sup> ...? ...? Marked indifference the depletion? of Blood – Excitement has subsided – no complaints – is rational? February 6 Submitted to the examination? Of Board composed of W.H. Dixon – B.S. Basey and George Heath? --- In accordance with whose recommendation he is this day (7<sup>th</sup> ...?) discharged accordingly – Memorandum? This case appears to have been in ...? Mania depending on determination? To the ...? – which in its been an ...? = On ...? Plethora? – tho? Not incoherent? He still manifested a Hesitation? In his manner and a ...? Of ...? Which ...? Him out as ...? ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 146	11 March 1843?	F	Melancholia	Euphemia Angus, 33	<p>March 20 This woman admitted from the ...? Supporting Hospital when ...? Month :- no history transmitted with her – can? Not be ...? Appetite ravenous, sleeps tranquilly; expresses much ...? To have her diet? Improvised?: the attack is said to have been</p>

					<p>...? Religious ...? - ...? ...? Seclusion, and a  21 Appetite ...?: diet augmented: resist ostensibly?  28 Woman appears considerably improved is more ...?  Sleeps tranquilly; bowels evacuated daily with regularity?  –  April 2 Rests tranquilly: bowels ...?: appears more  disposed to speak &amp; shows ...? Desire to hear from her  family: is still incoherent:  Appetite ...? Good –  Ordered an ...? Suit of flannel clothing: stockings and  other comforts-  4 Decidedly improving: expresses as annoyed and  alarmed? At the conduct and language of the patients  generally – bowels evacuated regularly  7 Very satisfactory improvements; is composed and talks  with a near ...? To rationality on many matters - ...? Quite  ...?  (on book edge)  21<sup>st</sup> ...? ...? ...? Aggravated ...?  The past? Two days – in ...? – bowels ...? –  ...?  Carr to A. 2 Fo 41  (on opposite page)  Appears she has been under treatment for several  To speak: appears pleased with the ...? Melancholy  By ...? Of the ...? Of a child? Cooperating with ...? =  Moderated diet – with attention to the intestinal  evacuations –  All efforts to examine her personally –  7<sup>th</sup> April – ordered an extra allowance of /2? Bread? Daily  –</p>
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						<p>9<sup>th</sup> is tranquil?; and less? ...?: bowels evacuated regularly – appetite  Very good – her principal? ...? Is about house? –  12 Remains in the same state – tho? Great amendment since the date of the last ...?-  15 Rests tranquilly; evacuations regular: is ...?  Occasionally of ...?  Questions perplexed to her ...? Great? ...? –  Tho ...? Amendment has ...? ...? Place?, the care? Is of ...?  ...? ...? For any permanent? Change for the ...? -</p>
	Folio 148	30 January 1843	F	Mania	Esther Colley, 32	<p>1843  February 7<sup>th</sup> woman admitted from ...? Hobart on authority of P.W. O?  Stated to ...? This patient is of an ...? ...?  ...? And when excited by anger? Or ...?  To which she is much addicted? – she becomes?  Incorrigible?  And requires restraints – is not ...? - and is decidedly Callous? since her admission –  4<sup>th</sup> decidedly improved which is in her opinion to be attributed? To  The ...? Of all excitement – does not require medical treatment  Affords an ...? Of moral ...? –  Is suckling? A frail? child? And is ...? On ...? ...? –  ...? ...? –  10 Excitement subdued but is still irregular in her language &amp;  Odd in her demeanour –  15 Remains as above noted –</p>

					<p>March 1<sup>st</sup> This woman is incessant? In her demands to be ...?</p> <p>In order to ...? Her ground? The excitement of a crowded ward she is this day removed no 1?</p> <p>2 The? woman of the ward report her as ...? During the night – other?</p> <p>...? – appetite good: ...? Excitements: no incoherence? –</p> <p>10 Remains in the same state – does not now ...? By night – but</p> <p>Is ...?</p> <p>13 Remains as above mentioned</p> <p>18 The naturally unstable temperaments? Of this woman, is aggravated by the men? And ...? She is frequently and occasionally ...? Of –</p> <p>Her maniacal? Effusion? Only ...? ...? During her moments of</p> <p>Excitement does not require any medicine</p> <p>April 2 remains in status quo – very? ...? And passionate?, but does not any hallucinations.</p> <p>April 9<sup>th</sup> Has been very violent during the day which her ...? It necessary to confine her to a cell: diet ...?</p> <p>This woman’s violence appears brought on by the ...?</p> <p>Around her and is occasionally anxious to return home and take charge of her child –</p> <p>During these moments? She ...? Speaks</p> <p>Apparently at random</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup>? Remains in the state; reinstated in the ward again appearing ...? And ...?</p> <p>No hallucination whatever during ...? ...?, but an ...? ...?</p> <p>...?</p> <p>Her family? –</p> <p>12 remains in same condition –</p>
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					<p>20 Has been ...? Tranquil then ...? During? The? ...? ...?</p> <p>24 Placed in the immediate care of the nurse Mrs ...?</p> <p>With</p> <p>Directions to maintain as with watch over her, as there are doubts</p> <p>As to the insanity of this woman - ...? ...?</p> <p>May 2 Woman continues tranquil – only excitable on</p> <p>The ...? Of her? Detention? From home – is very ...?</p> <p>...?, but shows no ...? Or hallucination:</p> <p>&amp; remains as above noted –</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> woman's report good –</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> This woman has again broken out during past twenty four hours</p> <p>Arriving? A violence of temper and an uncontrollable violence?</p> <p>Which renders her unfit for discharge – this violence however is only the ...? Of a naturally ...? Dysfunction – and ...?</p> <p>Attended? With any hallucination or delusion –</p> <p>Is again secluded –</p> <p>Oct 13</p> <p>(on book edge)</p> <p>May 24<sup>th</sup> is again tranquil: sleeps well: and has not ...?</p> <p>Violence for several days –</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Remains tranquil – is prone? To ...? ...? Her? house?</p> <p>And children – but continue violence and excitement: -</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup> ...? ...? By the addition of ½ ...? Water? –</p> <p>July 12 This woman continues violent: her irascibility? Is extreme &amp;</p> <p>The intervals of ...? ...? So short as to render her ...? ...?</p> <p>stafAugust 5<sup>th</sup> in status quo,</p> <p>Sept 12 Remains as above</p>
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	Folio 10	29 March 1843 (Cont. to fol 20)	M	Mania	Michael Toole, 25 (Class F.C 5th Regt.)	30 <sup>th</sup> This man (private 31 <sup>st</sup> Regt) received from the assistant surgeon and a memorandum from Mr D Lisle ....? From this document it appears that the patient ....? cause,...? restless and incoherent and finally ....? and intractable ...? duration of his complaint, I am thrown entirely on this. After a drinking bout; states further that he has indulged in interrupted habits – he has been treated by “soothing and present symptoms- Is acute and intelligent, restless, and shares a tendency Pulse full,74. Tongue clean. Bowels constipated, appetite manifests; a cheerful disposition. 31 <sup>st</sup> Medicine has operated freely on the bowels- 7pm Has been very talkative and indeed vociferous during this afternoon; has shown the first actual intellectual hallucinations which he has manifested since his admission. April 1 <sup>st</sup> Became immediately ....? on the administration of the ....? having slept almost immediately and then the whole night. Is decidedly maniacal.

					<p>2<sup>nd</sup> Medicine has acted freely. Producing copious watery evacuations; Has been restless and very talkative. ...? during the night- tongue clean-</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> Has rested tolerably well; has been rather troublesome this morning as consequence of 'interfering' with the wardsman, having a ...? from ...? disease, the consequence is that both are ...? ...? Tooth? removed very bad – Appetite craving- ...? ...? Has attempted to escape during the past night – and is ...? -endeavouring to get round to the female yard – which necessitates his removal to the back ...? placed in a ward-</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Has committed an assault on feeble man while ...? The application of hand cuffs – has rested soundly during the night – but talks incoherently this evening – 7PM has been ...? and ...? laboured during the day, and is therefore relaxed from the partial confinement in which he has been placed. is not at all incoherent and is ...? ...? to all ...?</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> This man has behaved in a very incoherent and ...? Manner since the morning ...? having thrown one of his boots over into the female square and destroyed the ...? – subsequently replaced in ...? Attempted to tear down his cell which has accommodated? the use of the hand cuffs. ...? Confused. Pil? Casts?; w statim?, et Post ...?; Vi sol; May ...? ...?</p> <p>9<sup>th</sup> has been moderately tranquil during the night: and is free from all fear and initiation. Bowels freely evacuated, bowels evacuated and vociferous when permitted out in the yard ...? - ...? On which account he is again confined to his cell and only liberated for the purpose of ...? and air – for three hours daily – in charge of a steady keeper</p>
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					<p>who is expected to present his holding any ...? Suit the inmates?</p> <p>*April 10<sup>th</sup> Has conducted himself with much profanity whilst ...? during the greater part of the day and part night: discussed an addition to his diet closely at present is incoherent –</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> Has rested imperfectly: disturbed the men in the adjacent ward during the night. bowels confused: appetite craving. Aspect and circulation returned – diet ...? to half – has not shown any excitements since his admission –</p> <p>12 continues to ...? In ...? ...?; is violent during the night; is still retained in a cell - - -</p> <p>13 Has broken his handcuffs during the night; makes no complaint but is still incoherent - - - Bowels open - - -</p> <p>14 Has been again ...? during the night - - ...? at ...? To continue the use of the handcuffs – has bared his body and immersed his trousers in the urine tubs? – without any utensils ...?</p> <p>15 Remains in the same status complains loudly of the ...?</p> <p>17<sup>th</sup> Rest tranquilly during the night, is ...? ...? ...? a ...? and the handcuffs taken off, he showing himself much more? docile? - -</p> <p>18 His ...? today ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? - - Bowels torpid - -</p> <p>19 Medicine has operate? Well; Tongue perfectly? Well; ...? ...? ...? – speaks more consistent than ...? ...? ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>21 Case? appears aggravated- appears more incoherent – Pulse full but slow – tongue clean - ...? ...? – wash? ...? – is disposed to ...? ...? on by inadequate ...?</p> <p>22 Copious evacuations produced by medicine.</p>
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						<p>occasion not having shown any actual violence as on former occasions</p> <p>23 is unceasing in his efforts to destroy his clothing which renders it impossible to keep him as warmly clothed this inclement weather requires</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup> remains in status quo – is occasionally quarrelsome - June 4<sup>th</sup> This man has become .../ and violent in ...? and demeanour during the last three days necessitating the constant use of restraint, diet this day reduced to spoon with ½ ...? – ½ the bread.</p>
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	Folio 27	11 <sup>th</sup> April 1843	F	Mania	Rosanna Gormley (Class F.C)	<p>Admitted yesterday from Hobart re certificate of Dr Blasker, ...?</p> <p>No history or memorandum whatever transmitted with her ----</p> <p>Surveillance to ...? ...? to determine which her disease primarily consists –</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> woman appears harmless, but requires the constant attention of a female keeper, the case is hopeless having, it appears already endured for three years---</p> <p>Is very weak and of lax fibre – nervous irritability ...? ...? In her temperament,</p> <p>27 Remains in status quo – appears to regain ...? ...? ...?</p>

						<p>May 2 still ...?, but appears to have ...? ...? ...? ...? The ...? diet.</p> <p>June 9 ...? ...? in ...? ...? ...?, ...? ...?...? difficulty ...? ...? ...? ...? ----</p> <p>July 20<sup>th</sup> Has suffered from diarrhoea during the past day or two – diet reduced; Motions frequent but feculent?</p> <p>25 Has suffered an aggravation of her original attack? during the past night – motions very frequent – liquid consistency of feculent motions ...? ...? A ...? ...? Of mucous and blood – womans appearance is ...? ...? ...? For the ...?</p> <p>26 Appetite voracious: frequency of motions escalated, ...? Some tenderness on pressure of the abdomen</p> <p>27 Has apparently devined? relief from ...? of coloplasma?- Evacuations still very frequent; slight failing? Considerable ...? ...?</p> <p>28 No amendment, remains in the same condition, as ...? of evacuations – still failing</p> <p>29 Sinking</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> ordered an allowance of wine?</p> <p>31 Obit</p>
	Folio 29	12 April 1843	M	Mania	John Sullivan, 40 (Class Govt.)	<p>12<sup>th</sup> Man admitted from the Invalid Station, being decidedly extraordinare by antics and gestures, as being an unfit person of epilepsy, on which it is probable his mental deficiency results does not require medical treatment.</p> <p>May 2 Has had several Epileptic attacks since his admission.</p> <p>June 1<sup>st</sup> Man considerably emaciated, is of very large frame, ordered an extra allowance of ½ of meat on two days in the week -</p>



						<p>Sept 27<sup>th</sup> Has been considerably excited during the past few days, the allowance of meat is stand off and ...? ...?</p> <p>Oct 11<sup>th</sup> Diet? ...? to half, the water? allowance of ...? Food being reduced.</p>
	Folio 35	17 April 1843 (Carried to fol 90)	M	Mania	William Bray, 38 (Class Govt.)	<p>17<sup>th</sup> Man admitted from the Police Office forwarded to have a distinct opinion given of his fitness to be at. As a person of odd and uncertain habits, and prone to acts – of in my opinion a fit person to be at large at the present – is occasionally seen muttering to himself and makes very strange ...? (...?), tho ...? ...? Cases when ...? medical treatments – placed in the insane yard</p> <p>24 Has not manifested any violence or inconsistency – calls loudly for food – diet augmented---</p> <p>May 9 This man has shown some ...? And ...? to be made – which necessitates his confinement to a cell –</p> <p>11 Is calm and respectful – has shown no inconsistency of language or demeanour - is apparently most? ...? by his seclusion</p> <p>This man is decidedly odd, and eccentric, but not in my opinion of unsound mind: he is ...? and argumentative but shrewd and acute in his reasoning and ought in my judgement to be held responsible for his actions –</p> <p>July 29 Man admitted from Penitentiary Hobart on the Juristar decision, or indeed , any document whatsoever ...? written to a medical board. ...? ...? he has been ...?</p> <p>He is a man of sullen temper and morose disposition. The disphasia? of Post- ...? Would in my opinion be comfort of this hospital.</p> <p>31 Diet augmented by the addition of ½ ...? ...?</p> <p>August 5 diet augmented to half: the man is argumentative but shows no delusion and is quiet.</p>

						<p>Sept 1<sup>st</sup> This man remains as vocal, odd and occasionally using strange language but otherwise showing no indications of insanity</p> <p>12 In status quo</p> <p>25 No tendency to violence, observation in this case</p> <p>Oct 2 Man is very anxious to be discharged but otherwise showing no signs of delusion.</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> is rational and acute in his observations.</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup> It appears to me that this man might be very safely? discharged.</p> <p>Nov 24<sup>th</sup> I perfectly agree in the proposing opinion as far as required ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 41	14 March 1843 (From A Folio 146)	F	Melancholia	Euphemia Angus, 33 (Class F.C)	<p>May 16<sup>th</sup> This woman remains in the same helpless condition – continually wailing and clamouring? to home - from the ...? of time whilst this care has lasted, but with hope of any ...? be entertained - the extra allowance of mead is this day struck off, the woman having required her natural tone and rigour--</p> <p>25 A considerable improvement has taken place in this woman during the last few days – has become more tranquil and cheerful: her principle train of thought appears to be to get home to her family</p> <p>June 3 This woman was visited by her husband this day at my request and appears to have benefitted by the interview – was cheerful and bore? the separation, on his ...? to ...? soon, without any great excitement –</p> <p>4 Has decidedly benefitted from the interview with the husband – has conversed tranquilly and with coherence – she appears to be rapidly gaining her faculties –</p> <p>12 Quite convalescent; is rational, tho reserved, and ...?</p> <p>Anxious for the return of her husband,</p> <p>20 Same improved condition</p>

						July 10 <sup>th</sup> Woman discharged, in a complete state of sanity, to her husband.
	Folio 42	28 <sup>th</sup> Feb 1843 (From A fo. 109)	M	Mania	James Hannigan, 20 (Class Govt.)	<p>April 21 Man makes loud complaints of constipation; it appears that he has not been purged this three days –</p> <p>22 Medicine has operated freely, producing ...? of copious feculent evacuations, but ...? attended with any ...? ...?</p> <p>23 Same state but muttered garrulous complaints of confined bowels!!</p> <p>29 Bowels by ...? evacuated during the night – feculent and slightly mingled with mucous – still complains of loaded bowels –</p> <p>May 1 Has been ...? and troublesome, so much so, as to necessitate his removal to the back yard</p> <p>4 Bowels obstinately constipated – this has been a permanent symptom for the entire duration of his disease</p> <p>5 Medicine has produced small evacuations rather of a ...? character, containing ...? mucous –</p> <p>6 Has had four evacuations during the 24 hours, ...? but not containing blood or mucous - no fever? abdomen soft and free from ...? tenderness – opiates continue –</p> <p>7 Motions passed involuntarily: is obstinately averse to medicine, and the only way of administering opiates is in the form of ...?</p> <p>June 7<sup>th</sup> Man remains in the same helpless condition, is insensible? to all soothing efforts, and becomes excited and aggravated by any more summary attempts to overcome his miserable condition.</p> <p>July 7 is placed in a ...? chair daily in the centre of the board when the ...? ...? persists.</p> <p>12 Remains in status quo.</p>

						<p>August 3<sup>rd</sup> No change – appearance florid and healthy –</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Has become rather more loquacious: but state only ...? to wailing and lamentations</p> <p>Dec 6 found this man in bed complaining of ...? treatment from the wardsmen who he accused of putting poison with his gruel which he refused to consume, to gratify him the wardsmen was changed this produced the desired effect for a few days only when he took a similar dislike of his new attendant – when interrogated no matter on what subject he answers by complaints of his food, bed in cell and no change appears to satisfy him for more than two or three days, yet he consumes his ...? in secret - he remains in the same emaciated condition and states that he is unable to stand is occasionally afraid of the night and at other times prefers his ...? In bed.</p>
	Folio 94	3 <sup>rd</sup> June 1843	F	Mania	Mary Robinson (alias Paul)	<p>June 4<sup>th</sup> Woman admitted without any history from Hobart General Hospital written I her movements. No great excitement. Pulse full slow – tongue filmed – talks very incoherently and becomes ...? and appetite voracious. Bowels evacuated daily</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Same state</p> <p>8 Appetite becoming ravenous? Reduced an extra allowance of bread, bowels regularly open.</p> <p>12 Remains in the same condition; no amendments. I ...? From the discussion and general symptoms of this woman, this then ...? is of some standing.</p> <p>14 Has become excited and, destroyed her clothes, her diet is again reduced, and she is subjected to the restraint of waistcoat.</p> <p>July 2 This is a very bad case; no hope of convalescence? Her reliability and gestures are incessant and she destroys</p>

						<p>everything within her reach: still restrained by the assistant.</p> <p>12 No amendment: but the woman is losing flesh while her appetite increases to a serious degree: diet augmented –</p> <p>–</p> <p>August 1<sup>st</sup> Woman is in status quo</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup> Nil</p> <p>Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> Remains in same state; constantly destroying her clothes and bedding requires ...?</p> <p>Oct 22 Woman remains in same state</p>
	Folio 97	3 August 1843	M	Mania	Thomas Johnson, 40 (Class Govt.)	<p>August 3<sup>rd</sup> Man admitted on this day on the authority of a ...? from Mr Gunn the superintendent of the Prisons Board Hobart I have also reviewed instructions from the Principle Medical Officer to review him ...? hospital he having been pronounced of unsound mind by a ‘Medical Boards’ list of his previous state, the duration of his illness, the cause, or the ...? means to which it has subsisted I have not received any information.</p> <p>Man appears not convalescing from an attack of someone of the heavy forms of maniacal disease; is deaf? on some subjects; and shows an occasional abruptness of manner? and occasionally a degree of ...? but no hallucinations or active disease.</p> <p>Appetite good; bowels regularly evacuated, sleeps tranquilly and ...? himself? with medication and tranquility</p> <p>This case only requires quiet seclusion and a little time to restore himself to his natural state of mind.</p> <p>5 Diet augmented – and changed to ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>8 Has manifested some indications of excitement. Diet ...?</p>

						<p>14 Tranquil and docile; no violence of demeanour – appetite good; sleeps well and tranquilly; bowels regularly evacuated – diet augmented –</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Continues in ...? the same condition ...? ...? ; sleeps well and is in every respect tranquil, appears free from all hallucinations but is characterised by a great tendency to abstraction; is drowsy</p> <p>October 18<sup>th</sup> Remains in exactly same state as at the date of the last note</p>
	Folio 106	5 August 1843 (Continued to fol 147)	F	Mania	Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 (Class Govt.)	<p>August 11<sup>th</sup> This is a young woman of robust frame, and singularly dogged unprepossessing countenance with ...? from the Principle Medical Officer, directing her reception as an Insane Patient is reserved but manifests ‘no ...? or delusions no memorandum of this girls’ previous condition or treatment received with her; States that she is 19 years of age; has been nine months in the colony; out of which time she been three months under treatment for this disease, that she was attacked on the outward bound voyage, when on the Equator. Where she became so ...? As to require constant restraint. That she was attacked by this affliction when only seven years old in consequence of a sudden fright having imagined when sleep that she saw an apparition. Awoke insane--- states that she was at this time ill for twelve months, of what she has nine months very violent --- Her father it appears is a great drunkard, after which he was in the habit of committing great extravagance using this woman as the only approximation to an hereditary predisposition to the disease which can be contained.</p> <p>Has never been pregnant. States that she drunk very hard during a period of three years after she became afflicted with this disease -- that she has never menstruated but</p>

					<p>once, which was on the occasion of her voyage from Hobart to this station in the ...? Board – is a Roman Catholic –</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Placed under Surveillance</p>
					<p>12 This young woman who has ...? conducted herself with great propriety has manifested in directions of excitement – pulse full and free, quiet, continue ...? Complaining of pain across the temporal region</p> <p>13 Much ...?</p> <p>15 No return of the ...?</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup> Has again been violent and complaining of intense pain across the vertex capilis – scalp area tender on pressure. Puncture or incision thru the scalp about 4 inches in length instant ...? haemorrhage?</p> <p>21 States that her back pain is relieved by the depletion? : Cataplasma? Appl?</p> <p>22 Remains in same condition application? ...?</p> <p>Oct 15 Woman has been more tractable during the last few days; and is ...? permitted to leave her cell.</p> <p>20 Diet augmented, there having been an ...? of the ...? or ...?</p> <p>24 has again become violent and is confined.</p> <p>25 This woman having committed a violent assault on one of the inmates is again compelled to be chained to the wall of her cell, is having been found by experience that no other means of constraint will suffice to conquer her.</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Reported to have been purged during the night, and complains of pain in the bowels this morning. She is therefore released &amp; removed to a bed in a ward.</p> <p>30 Some symptoms of dysentery have appeared but they have now almost entirely subsided.</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup> (Entry written then crossed out)</p>

					<p>Nov 1<sup>st</sup> Still vomiting &amp; passing serous dejections? Tenderness at the cardiac extremity of the stomach. 2<sup>nd</sup> Tongue becoming furred – in the centre Dejections still serous &amp; frequent no vomiting now 3<sup>rd</sup> No improvement the sickness has returned &amp; the dejections? are now mingled with blood 4<sup>th</sup> A considerable amendment in all the symptoms mouth is becoming affected 5<sup>th</sup> Catharsis has subsided 6<sup>th</sup> Gums very tender, no return of the catharsis Vesper Having persisted in leaving her ward today a relapse has been the consequence her motions are now incessant &amp; bloody &amp; she suffers great abdominal pain 7<sup>th</sup> Again relieved in some degree thru the evacuation one still bloody Nov 9<sup>th</sup> The catharsis has again entirely subsided and she is just convalescing 12<sup>th</sup> Again violent, threatening the Matron and disturbing the order of the ward she is sent back to her cell. March 20 The conduct of this woman has since November been similar to that already described alternately violent and ...? And industrious a threat has been made to ...? her with a drug that would render it impossible for her to extricate herself since which she appears more circumspect in her conduct – *Oct 18<sup>th</sup> 1843 Oct 15 Woman has been rather more tractable during the last few days; and is in ...? permitted to leave the cell. 20 Diet augmented there having been as? recessive of the ... ? or ...? 24 Has again become violent, and is confined.</p>
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					<p>25 This woman having committed a violent assault on one of the inmates is again compelled to be chained to the wall of her cell, it having been found by experience that no other means of restraint will suffice to conquer her.</p> <p>28 Reported to have been purged during the night &amp; complains of pain in the bowels this morning. She is therefore released and removed to a bed in a ward.</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Some symptoms of the dysentery have appeared but they have now almost entirely subsided.</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup> Again becoming excited she is sent back to her cell (notation crossed out)</p> <p>Nov 1<sup>st</sup> ...? vomiting and passing serous dejections? tenderness at the cardiac extremity of the stomach</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> Tongue becoming furred in the centre dejections? still serous and frequent no vomiting now.</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> No improvement the sickness has now returned and the dejections are now mingled with blood</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> No considerable amendment in all her symptoms mouth is becoming affected</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Catharsis has subsided</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Gums very tender, no return of the catharsis Vesp having persisted in leaving her ward today a relapse has been the consequence her motions are now incessant &amp; bloody &amp; she suffers great abdominal pain</p> <p>7 Again relieved in some degree tho the evacuations are still bloody ...?</p> <p>^Nov 9<sup>th</sup> The catharsis has again entirely subsided &amp; she is fast convalescing</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> Again violent and threatening the Matron and disturbing the order of the ward she is sent back to her cell</p>
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						March 20 the conduct of this woman has ...? momentum similar to that already described alternately violent and well behaved and industrious. a threat has been made to put her into a dress that would render it impossible for her to extricate herself since which she appears more circumspect in her conduct
	Folio 110	1 <sup>st</sup> July 1843	M	Mania	John Bourke, 45 (Class ...? Govt.)	Received from the Colonial Hospital, on authority of P.M.O having been in custody of the Sheriff, originally having been transmitted from Launceston on ...? of Msrs' Breton and Gardiner, no memorandum whatever of his state of mind, height of mental alienation nature of delusion or ...? any particulars whatever respecting his care – of lean and haggard aspect, reduced in frame, ...? incessantly, and incoherently, Pulse small? and rapid: bowels evacuated involuntarily appetite keen – incessant vigilance during the night does not destroy his clothes; Extreme irritability manifested by this patient secluded in a cell, clothed in an under suit of flannel and ordered and augmented scale of rations 3 <sup>rd</sup> debilitated appearance aggravated since his admission has not passed his evacuations involuntarily since his first night of his admission– diet augmented of his admission 7 <sup>th</sup> Man remains in status quo the severe nature of his ...? producing any active treatment is suspicious? and restless 12 remains in status quo 14 Appetite ravenous – ordered an extra allowance of bread 16 Emaciation return; this mans restlessness and incessant ...? are quite ...? to account for This – 20 ordered an allowance of wine, this day

						<p>21 ...? augmentation of diet is this day needed, this mans debility appearing to demand it –</p> <p>22 A large sloughing ...? of the left thigh ( over the Trochanter) produced by pressure of the ...?, an assessing on by the angry appearance</p> <p>Wine? augmented and local application of new? ...? ; ...?</p> <p>24 Application rejected and wine status further augmented</p> <p>Remains in same ...? condition – forces ebbing rapidly. Has refused his medicines and wine. –</p> <p>4 pm Obits -----</p> <p>Resection? Cadaver</p> <p>The only morbid appearance found to exist on this man on dissection was an enlargement from serous infiltration of the Pineal gland.</p> <p>The immediate cause of death in this man was extreme ...? From the unnecessary? toxi? Pineal? secretion? and active energy maintained by lesion throughout the whole of his confinement in this hospital --- ...? ...? ...? by very extensive ...? Of the integuments covering the lesion and trochanter.</p>
	Folio 117	4 <sup>th</sup> July 1843	M	Mania	A. Richmond (Class F.C)	<p>July 4 Interred to the hospital but not admitted in observance of the hospitals accommodation being inadequate to a person of his condition of life (Captain in the Companys Service)</p> <p>It would appear that, having abandoned himself to habits of intoxication he was attacked some time since with “Delirium Tremors” and was pronounced by a Medical Board which ...? To investigate his case (of an unsound mind and a fit subject for the restraint of an Asylum</p>

						<p>considerable time having been permitted to elapse ...? the ...? of this Board and his transmission to this station, during ...? time it was asserted by those in immediate connection to him, that he had observed a very judicious abstinence from spiritous liquors, and had in consequence convalesced to a general degree, it was not possible for me to estimate the grounds on which the Board had arrived at their decision, but a lengthy conversation on various subjects with Capt Richmond convinced me that his mental faculties had not fully recovered from the shock of the decision and that he was still in a condition requiring a friendly degree of restraint which an institution of this nature could alone supply – I therefore, (influenced by the conviction and a desire to abolish the influence of his servant. (who evidently exercised unbounded control of him) prepared rooms for him in the hospital. ...? A little inconvenience to imply – but as this is coming, he departed clandestinely – Has rationed his days without sleeping in hospital.</p>
	Folio 120	15 <sup>th</sup> August 1843	F	Mania	Ann Lucas, 47	<p>August 18 Woman admitted on 15 hist – from the General Hospital a medical board pronouncing her of unsound mind no particulars of her case received with her; nor any information which would ...? depend upon to decide? from the woman herself; appears very low and weak , aspect pallid, pulse scarsly perceptible; appetite ravenous the woman is evidently “non compos”; replying slowly and apparently regressing abnormally – recollection to collect her thoughts but does manifest <u>any hallucination</u> it appears to one from the very respectful data which I possess, the respective of the case, that she is in a case of “<u>incipient dementia</u>” the result of pre-existing Active disease which has now subsided</p>

						<p>This case is one which may be amenable to mild moral treatment seclusion; and a better regimen – This woman bore marks on her person having been very roughly treated; being <u>bruised from head to foot</u></p> <p>21 This woman improves daily under the mild treatment ...?</p> <p>toward her; her strength improving daily. Diet augmented this day</p> <p>26 Has lost all faces? of imbecility is now active and ...? And desires her discharge. -----</p> <p>Sept 2 Very desirous of returning home; is quiet and docile has required any but the simplest medicines since her admission.</p> <p>6 Nil</p> <p>26 Discharged this day having been pronounced by a board as of a sound mind – and fit to be at large</p>
	Folio 124	1843 July 21	M	Mania	John Hopkins, 35 (Class Govt ...? paying)	<p>July 21 Admitted in a state of apparent insanity – looking wildly around him, and not attending to any questions, pulse frequent but small, singularly mild maniacal aspect. This man was discharged from the establishment on the recommendation of a medical board, on the 6<sup>th</sup> June 43, after having undergone a probationary surveillance? of maniacal direction (2 years) in consequence of his having been originally (on the first occasion of his decision) extremely violent, was an inmate of the hospital 2 years and 8 months</p> <p>22 Instructions were yesterday given to strap this man down to his bed, in order to prevent him perpetrating any mischief, but this measure has not been found necessary, he having been perfectly amenable to kind and soothing words. The injection? has acted frequently and he is this day apparently perfectly restored to his faculties,</p>

						<p>answering all questions in a connected and ...? manner, and giving a connected account of his attack which he ...? tormented distress resulting from his having been ...? of his money by the men who attacked him -----</p> <p>Requires no further medical assistance.</p> <p>23 perfectly rational</p> <p>24 in status quo –</p> <p>25 Idem?</p> <p>28 Man remains perfectly tranquil and quiet. No excitement or violence about him: refuses his anxiety – to welcome? and to return to his usual employment but he is now ...? That a plot exists ...? his neighbours to rob him of his money which is entirely constructed? of accusations – he is not known ...? nor does he speak angrily respecting? them?</p> <p>He is in my opinion ...? to be at large –</p> <p>August 3 discharged having not ...? any induction of insanity – semi admission, the ...? has of his ...? at that time being clearly refusable to liquor</p>
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	Folio 4	6 March 1845	F	Epilepsia	Mary Shifton, 30y 5m (per Emma Eugene)	<p>March 6 Admitted from the General Hospital Hobart-Town by order of the P.M.O – “has been ...? Years and ten months in the ...?</p> <p>And then in hospital – received from the ...? ...? –</p> <p>Has had epileptic fits 5 years ...? About every month - ...?</p>

						<p>Perform ordinary ...? In the absence of the epileptic seizure  7 7 clean B^ ...? ...? Natural? General? Health good.  10 Acting as wardswoman –  April 4 General Health continues? Good has had fits on three? Occasions? But of short ...? –  May 9 Has ceased to act as wardswoman health the same  12 Acting again as wardswoman  28 continue to act as wardswoman. Health much improved. –  June 24<sup>th</sup> Discharged to the watch house for ...?  June 4<sup>th</sup> = readmitted from the watch house – Has had several epileptic fits since her ...? – B. free ...? Clean. ...? Weak  Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Health much improved since last? Report? No return of the epileptic seizures – Sept 5<sup>th</sup> General health much improved in ...? Respect? But is a very troublesome, ...? Person – sent to police office for stealing a ...?</p>
	Folio 8	6 March 1845	F	Mania & epilepsy	Sarah Smith, 44 (per Tasmania)	<p>March 6 Admitted from the General Hospital Hobart Town on the authority of the lieu. Governor- a board consisting of Wm ...?, C.G Casey and Wm Crooks ...? ...? And after ...? The following evidence pronounced her of unsound mind “this woman is epileptic and subject to ...? Of ...? Of varying duration after each attack – her mania? And epilepsy? Are at all times peculiar, she displays an unnerving? Disposition – occasionally ...? And violent when annoyed by her companions – will employ any weapon within reach to smite the offending party – has a strong propensity to cook? Refuse? Food which she will employ herself at all day if permitted – the epileptic? Disease has existed about eight years –</p>

						previous to which she enjoyed sufficient? Health and intelligence to enable her to act as servant – but the size and shape of her head? Proves that she was never more than a ...? From ...? (unable to read the last lines)
	Folio 9	6 March 1845	F	Mania & Epilepsia	Sarah Smith, 44 (per Tasmania)	<p>March 6 “To the New Norfolk Asylum” ...? ...? ...? On her ...?</p> <p>May 29<sup>th</sup> quiet and industrious – conduct good. Has occasional returns of her old complaint – epileptic fits – health otherwise good - ...? Clean – no head ache – P.60 appetite good - - menses? irregular and ...?, no ...? Discharge. –</p> <p>July 8<sup>th</sup> Complains of the ...? – which is however much better than when admitted into this establishment</p> <p>Aug 5 General health improving –</p> <p>9 Complains this ...? Of feeling ill all over appears to have taken cold? – stomach irritable has vomited ...? ...? This ...?. Tongue clean – P72 – B ...? –</p> <p>10 Much better this ...?</p> <p>Sept 6.- General health improving. The particular? eruption? Has nearly disappeared.</p> <p>Oct 1. No change since ...? Report - ...? ...? Arrived – a native? Of London, whose the? Was in service – has been subject to epileptic fits for many years. ...? Much ...? - ...? ...? - ...? Extremely fond of cooking any thing she can lay her hands upon - - menstrual discharge has ...? For many years – appetite good – general health ...? – incurable case of epilepsy combined with ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 15	13 March 1845	F	Mania	Elizabeth Holton, 29 per ...?	March 13 Admitted from General Hospital Hobart Town on the authority of the P.M.O with the following proceedings? Of the Board – H.M.G Hospital 13 March 1845 in accordance with an order from the P.M.O ...?



						<p>This day that a Board of medical officers composed of president William ...? ...? ...?  C.G Casey ...? ...?  William Crook ...? House ...? Should inquire into and report upon the state of mind of the woman named in the margin – the Board having assembled and carefully investigated her case ...? To submit their report for the approval of the P.M.O – This woman has been two days in the Hospital having been sent in from the "...", she has been exceedingly noisy and troublesome since her admission gets up at night and attempts to pull the patients out of bed, and will use violence if not restrained – she is quite coherent and constantly rambling? From on subject to another – her disposition is cheerful, but exceedingly intractable her bodily health appears to be unimproved?</p>
	Folio 16	13 March 1845	F	Mania	Elizabeth Holton, 29	<p>“By the condition of her mind- the Board are without any history as to her previous condition, and the early progress of her disease – they are ...? Agreed as to her being insane and recommend her removal to New Norfolk Asylum-”  Signed William Seacombe? ...?  C. Gavin? Casey ...?  William Crook ...?  ....?  P.M.O  21 Occasionally excited and ...? So extremely violent at other times still conducted and industrious –  27 Her violence has rendered it necessary to confine her in a cell with her hands secured by means of handcuffs to the side of the bedstead she screams, sings curses and swears alternatively –</p>

						<p>Vesper? Perfectly tranquil  29 No reoccurrence? Of violence or excitement  April 4 The following has been this day received? –  ...? 18 March 1845  Elizabeth Holton per ship ...?  ...? 40? Was received on Board the “amon”? female  probation ship on the 9 January 1845 tho generally</p>
	Folio 20	(from Register 5 Fol 97) 15 September 1840	F	Amentia- formerly entered as mania	Mary Laurence, 59	<p>1845  May 30 This woman is harmless simple creature giving  no trouble whatever appearance imbecilic – weak –  Bodily health good.  July 8 ...? Quiet &amp; well behaved removed to Garden  Ward – Aug. 6 ...? –  Sept 6 ...? – October 1 - ...? Nov. 3 ...? –  Dec 16 No change in the patient’s mental? Condition –  bodily health good –  ...? 6? Jany 29 - ...? – Feb 25<sup>th</sup> ...? -  March 27<sup>th</sup> ...? – April 25 - ...? –  ....?  To Reg. 9. fol 21?</p>
	Folio 28	20 July 1843	F	Mania (?)	Mary Ann Rogers, 50	<p>May 31 This patient is generally quiet and industrious –  excepting occasional fits of passion? And obstinacy? –  bodily health good. She speaks English? But imperfectly  – reports to action? When spoken to in French – although  it would appear she is a French woman  July 8 ...? – Aug 6. ....? Sept. 6. Has required no medical  treatment - ...? ...? ...? –  Oct 1 ...? The register gives no information as to the  history of this woman – stating merely that she was  admitted ...? The service? Of the Rev? ...? Fry – having  been pronounced unsound mind</p>

						<p>Nov 3 – Health good – no indication for medical treatment - - neutral? Condition continues the same – Dec 16<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p> <p>...? 6 ...? 29<sup>th</sup> = clean and orderly in her ...? Intellect?</p> <p>Weak – Feb 25 - ...?</p> <p>March 27<sup>th</sup> ...? – April 25 ...?</p> <p>....?</p> <p>To Reg. 9 – Fol. 27</p>
	Folio 30	(From Register 5 & 6 fol 19) 18 October 1842 (to Reg. 6 fol 21)	F	Amentia	Rebecca ...?, 40 per Mellish	<p>March 18 Quiet and inoffensive is labouring? ...? ...? In an aggravated form which is ...? By the application of the ointment together with attention to cleanliness</p> <p>June 3 No change in this patient since last report- conduct good – she is decidedly of weak intellect bordering on imbecility – eruption on her head slowly improving –</p> <p>July 8 ...? Conduct good. Removed to the Garden Ward</p> <p>Aug 5. Complains of her head being very painful – prevents her sleeping at night – the ...? Continues in much the same state – resembling more ulceration? Of the ...?, than mania? –</p> <p>Sept 6 general? Improvement? In the general health of this patient – ulcers on? the head healing fast – no change in her mental condition -</p> <p>Oct 1 - ...? – November 3 ...? –</p> <p>Dec 16. General health improved – the ulcers of the scalp are healed – mental state remains unaltered –</p> <p>1846 Jany 5<sup>th</sup> = Complains ...? In the Bowels – has had 34 fluid depletions this morning? – and any ...? Several ...?</p> <p>During the night- ...? Tongue white - ...? ...? - ...? ...?</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Has had two stools this morning – have ...? With mucous – considerable ...? -</p>

	Folio 33	(From Register 5 & 6 Fol 26) 28 May 1844 (to fol 195)	F	Mania	Mary Chick, 50 (free by servitude)	<p>March 22 Mental affliction? Characterised by the same incoherent questions and violence if in the slightest ...? ...? Her general health continues good –</p> <p>April 17 No change 30 ...?</p> <p>May 10 No change</p> <p>June 3 This patient is if anything worse – Talks impartially? &amp; incoherently – is much aggrieved at being detained here – and is constantly asking by whose order she is here – and for what period – her general health does not appear as good as formerly – she is pale and nervous when spoken too – very excitable. –</p> <p>July 8 ...? Aug 6 ...?</p> <p>Sept 6 Has been very noisy and troublesome for ...? Days past – general health good -</p> <p>October 1 No change in this patient – continues very noisy and troublesome – she assaulted the nurse this morning in the most? Violent manner and was obliged to be placed in a cell –</p> <p>It appears from her? Register – that she? Was admitted from the General Hospital Hobart a Board having pronounced her of unsound mind – with the previous history of her case – Has been married 13 years – no family – addicted to drinking – had a similar attack ...? ...? 3 years ago – which last 18 months and? A second about a year afterwards without any apparent cause, which lacked one ...? -</p>
	Folio 41	(From Register 5&6 fol 100) 22 March 1845 (to fol 101)	F	Mania	Jane Patterson, 21 per ...?	<p>March 22 Admitted from the General Hospital Hobart Town per Derwent Steam Boat – on the authority of the principal medical officer with the following letter “...? In? consequence of the mischievous and contagious? Conduct of Jane Patterson ...? A maniac/ the Principal Medical Officer directs that she be forwarded this day to</p>

						<p>the asylum New Norfolk – the attempts she has made at self-destruction and to injure others under? Her removal at once necessary signed William Seacomb? Col asst. surgeon  To ...? ...? ...?  ...? General Hospital Hobart Town March 21<sup>st</sup> 1845  24 Since this woman's admission her conduct has been orderly ...? On one occasion  April 2 Easily excited increased? By making use of threats cursing and if opposed attempting to force her may ...? Does not resource to violence on these occasions there is a rapid motion of the eyes? Which appear a recent expression</p>
	Folio 49	(From Register A fol 112) 26 November 1842?	F	Amentia	Jane Piers, 42 per James, per ...?	<p>April Quiet harmless creature – weak intellect  July 9 Is a native of London when she was in service – her memory is so? Defective? That it is impossible? To ascertain her history in this country from her – she will at times forget her ward and ...? When she is to sleep - ...?  In her habits – industrious – always doing something – appetite good – bodily health very good – great desire for tobacco –  Aug 8 - ...? – has required no medical treatment since last report – Sept. 6 ...? –  Oct 1 No change – Nov 3 ...?  Dec 16 ...? – general health good –  1846 Jany 24 - ...? – Feby 24 – general health good not under treatment –  March 19 ...?  30<sup>th</sup> Complains of being ...? – states that for the last fortnight she has had four or five ...? ...? Daily. Appetite good – tongue clean –  April 25 – Bodily health good</p>

						<p>June 12<sup>th</sup> ...? – June 29<sup>th</sup> ...? –  July 20 Have reports this woman has been ...? ...? Since the ...? Yesterday – free? From? Pain – tongue clean – dejections fluid ...? –  22<sup>nd</sup> The ...? Has ceased –  Aug 7 Not under treatment since last entry – Sept 10<sup>th</sup> ...?  Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Transferred to the Infirmary Hobart</p>
	Folio 57	(From Register 1&2 fol 33) 18 October 1842 (to Reg 9 fol 7)	F	Epilepsia	Christiana Dixon, 60 per Sir Charles Forbes	<p>April 11 Not requiring treatment – 25 no change  May 10 No change  June 7<sup>th</sup> Subject to epileptic fits – conduct good – gives no trouble – general health indifferent – mind much weakened – seldom requires medical treatment – indeed medicine ...? Be barely? Little service to her –  July 8 This patient has scaled three fingers of the right hand with some hot gruel she had in her hand when seized with an epileptic fit  Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Discharged to the Police Office for drunkenness – 12<sup>th</sup> returned to Hospital  Sept 6 – Has required no medical treatment since last report – Oct 2. ...? Nov 3 ...? Dec 16 ...? ...? 23 ...?  Feby 6<sup>th</sup> Fits more frequent – complains of headache – P. 120 – tongue ...? – bowels free? –  23 ...? ...? From headache - ...? ...?  March 27<sup>th</sup> ...?  April 6<sup>th</sup> Complains of headache – fits have been more frequent – B ...? – tongue clean. P 108 - ...? –  7<sup>th</sup> Relieved by the loss of blood – Bowels ...? ...? – no headache  25<sup>th</sup> ...? –  ...? 12 - ...? – Jany 29<sup>th</sup> ...? –  Aug 7<sup>th</sup> ...? – Sept 10<sup>th</sup> ...?</p>

	Folio 59	(From Register 1&2 fol 14) 6 February 1840	F	Mania	Ruth Guest, 40 per Wellington	<p>April 11 Easily excited but not mischievous talks incoherently – 26 ...? Change</p> <p>May 10 no change</p> <p>June 12 ...? Almost always incoherent except when asking for food or tobacco – bodily health good –</p> <p>July 8 ...? Aug 8 ...? Sept 6 ...?</p> <p>Oct 2 ...? Little information with regard? To this woman's history to be found in her Register of this asylum –</p> <p>She gives the following history of herself – Arrived in Sydney, a prisoner, in the year 1818 – from there she came to Hobart ...? – a native of Lancashire – by occupation a weaver – says she was in the habit of drinking – look &amp; manner decidedly maniacal – says she has been cranky then nine years – is very irritable and at times violent – generally incoherent – cause of disease unknown – health good – is industrious an amenable to orders – slovenly &amp; dirty in her appearance –</p> <p>Nov 3 Bodily health good – Dec 16 ...?</p> <p>1846 Jan 26 ...? Feb 25<sup>th</sup> ...?</p> <p>March 27<sup>th</sup> ...? – April 25<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p> <p>June 12 - ...? – June 29<sup>th</sup> ...?</p> <p>Aug 7<sup>th</sup> ...? – Sept 10<sup>th</sup> ...?</p> <p>Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> ...? –</p> <p>1847 Jan 12<sup>th</sup> ...?</p> <p>To Reg 9 fol 28</p>
	Folio 61	(From Register 1&2 fol 16) 30 January 1843 (To Reg 9 fol 44)	F	Mania	Esther Colley, 32 per free to colony	<p>April 11 No change in this patient's mental affliction – 26 no change</p> <p>May 10 No change</p> <p>June 13 This woman's insanity is the result of drink – talks incoherently of her husband (dead) complains of</p>

						<p>being neglected ...? Has been much excited? Lately personal health good – appetite indifferent – July 8 ...? – has required no treatments since last report Aug 8 Has improved much in strength and appearance since she has had the ...? – there is however no change in the state of her mind – she asks ...? For her clothes she may return to Argyle St? where she formerly? Lived – is ...? &amp; amenable to orders  Sept 6 ...? Oct 2 ...? Nov ...?  Dec 16 General health good – but her mental state remains unaltered - ...? Daily the same complaint of the neglect ...? Her friends – and asks for her that she may return to Argyle Street – at times violent  1846 Jany 29 ...? – March 2<sup>nd</sup> ...?  March 27<sup>th</sup> ...? – April 25 ...?  June 12<sup>th</sup> ...? – May 29<sup>th</sup> ...?  Aug 7<sup>th</sup> ...? -Sept ...?  October 22<sup>nd</sup> ...?  1847 Jany 12<sup>th</sup> ...? Bodily health – mental condition unchanged -</p>
	Folio 62	(From Register 1&2 fol 22) 14 May 1841 (to Reg 6 fol 53)	F	Mania	Mary Froy?, 18 per free to colony	<p>April 11 No alteration in her state of mind talking incoherently almost the whole day appetite and general health good. 26 no change  May 10 Has been more excited lately than usual – immediately? Pain? In the menstrual discharge coming on June 11 This poor girl has been much excited for the last 2 or 3 days – crying ...? Incessantly night and day – she annoyed and excited the other patients in her ward to much it became necessary today? To place her in a cell – menstrual discharge has suppressed? Today, but is very slight</p>



						<p>13 Much better this morning – appears inclined? To be quiet, to be ...? Complaint?</p> <p>July 8 Has remained quiet since last report mental condition remains unchanged</p> <p>Aug 8 ...? – Sept 6 Has required no medical treatment since last report – conduct good – Oct 4 ...?</p> <p>Oct 14 Is in bed this morning – complains of great ...? Headache – B free tongue clean – nurse states that this is about ...? Time to be unwell which is probably the cause of her illness</p> <p>20 ...? &amp; ...? Again is bodily health –</p> <p>Nov 3 ...?</p> <p>Dec 16 Has required no medical treatment since last report – general health good</p>
	Folio 63	(From Register 1&2 fol 48) 27 September 1844 (Readmitted 5 July 1845 to fol 166)	F	Mania	Catherine Murray, 23 per East London	<p>April 11 General conduct since last report good. No ...? ...? Her mental alienation is ...? To occasional violence</p> <p>26 Has since last report on several trying occasion when other patients were excited exhibited great ...? In ...? To quiet and since then without any display of bad temper on her part – continues to conduct herself well and perfectly rational –</p> <p>June 4 Has continued to conduct herself with propriety –</p> <p>June 10 In accordance with an order received from the Principal Medical Officer a Board assembled this day to inquire into the state of mind of this patient – and having pronounced her of sane mind and fit to be at large – she has been discharged accordingly - ...? #</p> <p>July 5 Readmitted this day from Genl Hospital Hobart – no history of her case received –</p> <p>July 11 The following letter ...? To this case received this day from the P.M.O ...? ...? Brickfields 1<sup>st</sup> of July 1845</p>

						Cath. Murray, Mary Harrington Fis 1 Than? The honor? Be report for ...? Information that these two women ...? in the margin into this establishment yesterday from the police
	Folio 64	(From Register 1&2 fol 29) 27 September 1844 (to fol 200)	F	Amentia	Ellen Walker	<p>April 11 At present coherent but of weak intellect of which her expression of countenance is ...?</p> <p>26 Complains of pain in her head</p> <p>May 10 No change</p> <p>June 12 ...?</p> <p>July 9<sup>th</sup> This woman has been acting as ...? ...? ...? Servant for some months – is very industrious and trustworthy – very cleanly? In her habits – is perfectly coherent and collected ...? Indication of slight weakness of intellect – bodily health good – might be discharged with perfect safety – if she had any means of getting a living</p> <p>Aug 8 ...? Sept 6 no change -</p> <p>Oct 2 From the History of this woman's care, it appears that she has been the subject of epilepsy and severe headache – apparently dependent on amenorrhoea – this was the case before her admission into this asylum – her ...? Was characterised by extreme violence and irritability, when suffering from headache - ...? As to render it necessary to ...? Her –</p> <p>Oct 20 Nurse reports that this woman is suffering from amenorrhoea. It is not more than a few days since she menstruated regularly as normal – complains now of headache? Pain in the back and ...? – discharge ...? ...? – to be ...? ...?</p> <p>21 Better today – Slept well – the discharge has</p>

	Folio 65	(From Register 1&2 fol 35) 4 May 1841 (to fol 250)	F	Mania	Mary Keely, 23 per Marcan?	<p>April 11 Mental alienation characterised by the same sullen, incoherent and occasionally violent conduct – 25 No alterations</p> <p>May 10 No change</p> <p>June 21 ...? – Always incoherent – has a particular aversion to being spoken to by the medical officers – at times very violent – labours under the hallucination that she died and went to heaven when she had a plentiful allowance of milk? ...? ...? – regrets having left it – says her name since her return to Earth is Johanna – her former name having been Mary – bodily health good – has required no medical treatment –</p> <p>July 8 ...? – Aug 8 ...? – Incurable case of mania – Sept 6 ...? –</p> <p>Oct 2 The Register gives but little information regarding this woman – She is a native of Ireland – It is impossible to get any information from her with regards her former history – necessary very? ...? – incoherent ...? ...?</p> <p>Subjects health good – very clean and neat in her person – easily excited, when she become very ...? – Nov 3 ...? – Nov 22 Nurse reports that this woman does not take her food well – Bowels open tongue clean P.96 ...? – Dec 16 No complaints since last report – has taken her food with ...? Since she has had</p>
	Folio 67	(From Register 1&2 fol 144) 27 January 1845 (to fol 126)	F	Mono mania	Matilda Phillips, 22 per Tasmania	<p>April 6 Has not since her admission ...? Any disposition to commit suicide is thoughtful, speaks little ...? When addressed answers in a mild and rather disparing? Tone of voice. Smiles, appears good mannered and inoffensive per general conduct. Since her admission has been good and free from any ...?, frequently says that she is tired of life – Her state of health varies considerably at one point? Of the day she complains of pain sometimes in one part of</p>

						<p>the body and sometimes in another seldom twice in the same part, and immediately after is seen working hard and in high spirits. Antihisteric? Medicines appear to produce more relief –</p> <p>11 Menstrual discharge has come on –</p> <p>May 10 No change in her general conduct complains of a leukorrhoeal discharge</p> <p>June 7<sup>th</sup> This patient continues in much the same state – she is highly hypochondrial ...? Hysterical - ...? ...? Complaining of pain ...? ...? And the next hour walking about apparently well &amp; cheerful – she became excited yesterday &amp; struck a patient</p>
	Folio 68	(From Register 1&2 fol 45) 27 January 1845 (to fol 124)	F	Mania	Margret Shaughnasy, 26 per East London	<p>April 10 Has become much excited and broken? Without any discernable? Cause 27 pains of glass? In one of the small ...? – was placed in a cell where she screamed most violently the greater part of the night –</p> <p>11 Is ...? Tranquil –</p> <p>20 This woman being excited by the violent conduct of Fitzgerald resorted to violence and broke several panes of glass and struck several persons she is present secured in a cell –</p> <p>21 More tranquil</p> <p>24 ...? Importunes much to be released from the cell but is evidently in a state requiring little to produce excitement</p> <p>26 On being refused permission to leave the cell became violent for a short time –</p> <p>30 More tranquil</p> <p>May 9 Has remained quiet since last report is consequently ...? From the cell –</p> <p>14 Delivered this morning at 1 a.m./ of a female child. Both doing well</p>

						29 Continued well since last report – child doing well – she wished to have some ...?
	Folio 69	(From Register 1&2 fol 43) 27 January 1845 (to Reg 6 fol 52)	F	Monomania	Ellen Newton, 43 per Tasmania	<p>April 11 Mental alienation characterised by restlessness imagining that she is free and sent to this country by her friends talks much but little to the purpose – 25 no change</p> <p>May 10 No change</p> <p>June 12 ...? Complains much of her detention – says she came here on ...? 6 months back and has been forcibly detained ...? Since – talks much &amp; loudly – is at times very troublesome –</p> <p>July 8 - ...? – Aug 8 Not the slightest change perceptible in in the state of this patient – very easily excited – when she talks loud &amp; boldly – complaining of the treatment she has received – her look? And manner are those of the confirmed mania</p> <p>Sept 6 No change – Oct 2 ...? – Nov 3 ...? –</p> <p>Nov 12 Matron reports that this woman has been very troublesome and violent – has struck the wardswoman in the head ...? ...? And is at present confined in a cell</p> <p>13 ...? – Released from confinement</p> <p>21 Very violent and abusive this morning – confined to her cell –</p> <p>Dec 16 Bodily health good – mental condition unaltered – a trifle will excite her – when she becomes very noisy and often violent –</p> <p>1846 Jany 28 Very excitable? And troublesome, struck the nurse in the temple with a</p>
	Folio 70	(From Register 3&4 fol 64) 5 August 1843 (to fol 105	F	Mania	Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly	<p>April 11 no incoherence is occasionally violent and destructive to property. Her conduct since last report is rather better not having been guilty of any act of violence</p> <p>20 For the last two or three days this woman has been much excited but not resorting to any violence tho</p>

					<p>occasionally threatening was not restrained this morning she became most ...? Broke every pane of glass in the lower sash of rail window in every ward after which she was secured and placed in a cell – where she remains quiet but prior to this she seized an iron kettle containing hot water and struck Mrs Nottingham? First in the head and next on her left side so violently that it was necessary to bleed her and she is now confined to her bed –</p> <p>21 Perfectly tranquil in her cell</p> <p>24 Has continued by introducing her hand between the planks lining her cell and the door from the? Displace some bricks after which she threw down a good? Portion the brick wall –</p> <p>26 Wounded one of the nurses in the forehead with the pannican? She had given her her tea in</p>
	Folio 71	(From Register 3&4 fol 4) 7 November 1843	F	Amentia cum epilepsia	<p>Bridget Hayes, 25 per East London</p> <p>April 11 Continues in the same state weak intellect – consequent on her disease –</p> <p>26 No change –</p> <p>May 10 No change</p> <p>June 14 ...? Intellect much weakened by constant occurrence of her fits – is at times excited and violent – Bowels ...? Confined? –</p> <p>July 8 ...? – Aug 8 ...? –</p> <p>Sept 6 – Fits have not been quite to frequent lately &amp; she herself less excited – her head is kept shaved – cold water poured over it every morning –</p> <p>Oct 2 No change – has required no further medical treatment. –</p> <p>Nov 3 - ...? – Dec 16<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>1846 Jany 26 ...? And orderly – has been ...? ...? Fits lately – Bowels require constant attention seldom open without medicine –</p>

						Feb 28 ...? – March 24 <sup>th</sup> = ...? – April 25 <sup>th</sup> ...? – June 12 ...? ...? 29 <sup>th</sup> ...? – Aug 7 <sup>th</sup> ...? – Sept ...? Th ...? – 19 <sup>th</sup> Nurse reports that this girl does not eat her meat - - 1847 Jany 12 <sup>th</sup> ...? – To Reg 9 fol-29-
	Folio 73	(From Register 3&4 fol 61) 4 July 1844 (to fol 144)	F	Mania	Caroline Church, 35 per Hope	April 11 Conduct since last report good. No violence or threats. Her general health is much improved and she is free from pain and she free from pain 26 Alienation of mind ...? In occasional violence and an urgent desire to induce others to commit ...? While she endeavours to appear perfectly harmless – her conduct since last report has been extremely good – May 10 Continues to conduct herself with great propriety – May 30 General health good – conduct very good – is very industrious – working the greater part of the day – she speaks of her former violence, and ascribes it to the pain she then suffered – under these circumstances I directed her to be removed to the Garden Ward with the hope she may go on improving – June 2 <sup>nd</sup> Has not been so well since removed to her present ward – inclined to become excited – complains of pain in the womb – Mrs Williams very properly removed her back to her old ward – ...? Attacked with severe flooding this afternoon 3 Flooding still continues, but much ...? Since last night – 4 Flooding has ceased
	Folio 76	(From Register 3&4 fol 51) 8	F	Monomania	Ann Marriot, 32 free to colony	April 11 No change – 26 No change May 10 No change

		March 1838 (to Reg 6 fol 95)				<p>June 7<sup>th</sup> No change in the state of this patient – she is quiet and orderly – but does not seem to have one rational idea – is a free woman – she ...? Complains that her teeth are too large for her mouth and wishes to have them drawn – gives at different times quite different accounts of herself and her former life – confuses this country with England &amp; and when in the grounds she would, if not prevented, run virtually up and down the walk – Bodily health seems good – has of late required no medical treatment –</p> <p>July 11 No change – Aug 8 ...? – Sept 6 No change Oct 2 ...? – Nov 3 ...?</p> <p>Nov 21 – Nurse reports that this woman has had several fluid stools – pain in the bowels – P 84 tongue clean. Appetite good –</p> <p>24 Better – Bowels regular –</p> <p>Dec 16 Has required no medical treatment since last entry – mental condition the same</p> <p>1846 Jany 23 Insanity characterised by a vanity of morbid ...? – states that her body is ...? Heavy as if there were ...? Or ...? In her skin – teeth to large for her mouth ...? – general health good –</p> <p>Feby 23<sup>rd</sup>= ...? – March 27<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p> <p>April 23 No to well – in bed this morning – nurse reports she has been somewhat troublesome</p>
	Folio 77	(From Register 3&4 fol 59) 14 September 1844 (to fol 214)	F	Mania	Mary Pentony per Angelina	<p>April 7 Labours under exhaustion from ...? Talking and screaming. Pulse scarcely perceptible</p> <p>Vesper – Is much better pulse regular is more tranquil than during the night</p> <p>8 No change for the worse? -</p> <p>14 No marked change has taken place since last entry but on the whole she appears better</p>



						<p>26 Appetite improved, ...? Better  May 10 Much improved in her general health as well as conduct –  June 4 Has continued improving since last report  July 11 ...?  22 Much excited for the past two days – talking incessantly night &amp; day in the most ...? – Catamenia present - ...?  Aug 8 Improved since last report – is now quiet and quite incoherent in her answers when spoken to – talks to herself mostly about desired gowns - ...? - ...?  Sept 10 ...? Excited? – but in other respects the same perfectly incoherent ...? All subjects – Nothing appears to quiet her to much &amp; the daily ...? Of cold water over her head, which is kept shaved –  Oct 2 No change in this patient – perfectly incoherent upon all subjects alike? – very noisy &amp; troublesome – disturbing all three in the ward with her day &amp; night – appetite good -</p>
	Folio 78	(From Register 3&4 fol 22) 13 June 1834	F	Mania	Ann Curtis, 43 per Edward	<p>1845  June 14 This woman sits ...? Many to night with her hands before her in perfect idleness? – never speaks ...? Spoken to – speaks of herself always in the third person – bodily health good – can never be persuaded to work – is clearly in her person – has required no medical treatment –  July 11 ...? – Aug 8 ...? – Sept 10 ...? –  Oct 2 No change – Nov 3 ...? – Dec 16 ...? –  1846 Jany 29<sup>th</sup> ...? – Feb 28 ...? –  March 27<sup>th</sup> ...? – April 25 ...? –  June 12 ...? – June 24<sup>th</sup> ...? –  Aug 7<sup>th</sup> = ...? – Sept 10<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p>

						Oct 22 ...? 1847 Jany 12 <sup>th</sup> = ...? To Reg 9 fol 30
	Folio 79	(From Register 3&4 fol 23) 14 January 1830	F	Mania	Judith Chambers, 43 per ...? Free by servitude	1845 June 13 No change in this woman - ...? And at times very violent – bodily health good – labours under the hallucination that she provides the establishment with bread & meat ie. – July 11 No change in the mental condition of this patient – has required no medical treatment – Aug 8 ...? – Sept 10 No change – Oct 2 ...? – Nov 3 ...? – Dec 16 ...? 1846 – Jany 26 - ...? – Feb 28 ...? - March 27 <sup>th</sup> ...? – April 25 ...? – June 12 ...? – June 24 <sup>th</sup> ...? – July 30 <sup>th</sup> Suffering from cold – coughs a good deal, particularly at night – Aug 7 <sup>th</sup> Mental condition unchanged – has quite recovered from the cold cough Sept 10 <sup>th</sup> Not under treatment – Oct 22 ...? – To Reg 9 Fol 31 -
	Folio 81	(From Register 3&4 fol 25) 9 February 1842 (to Reg 6 fol 51)	F	Mania	Jane Eaton, 35 per Janus (free by servitude)	April 11 Recollection much impaired talks almost incessantly of her children and husband May 10 No change June 20 ...? – Talks incessantly in the most incoherent manner – is generally much excited just before and after the ...? Of menstruation – general health good with exception of epileptic fits to which she is very subject – noisy & troublesome – July 11 ...? – Aug 8 ...? –

						<p>Aug 30 This woman threatened? to destroy herself this morning by cutting her throat – she inflicted a wound about 2 ...? Long, just below the thyroid cartilage, dividing the skin &amp; cellular membrane, but without doing any further injury –</p> <p>Sept 10 The wound has nearly healed without a single bad symptom – has been much quicker &amp; more amenable to orders since last report –</p> <p>Oct 2 ...? – Nov 3 ...?</p> <p>Dec 1 Had a very severe fit this morning – B free- 2 Much relieved by the loss of blood –</p> <p>18 No change in this patient's mental condition – general health good –</p> <p>1846 Jany 28 No change in this patient – very troublesome &amp; noisy - ...? To be discharged – incoherent upon all subjects – bodily health good – catamenia regular</p>
	Folio 83	(From Register 3&4 fol 27) 1 February 1834	F	Mania	Mary McNeill, 47 per Hydra	<p>1845</p> <p>June 20 This woman has been for many years in this asylum – she a harmless, industrious woman – constantly working – intellect weak – cranium very small – complains much that she gets her ...? Or ...? – general health good appetite good.</p> <p>July 11 ...? – Aug 8 ...? – Sept 10 ...? –</p> <p>Oct 1 ...? – Nov 3 ...? – Dec 18 ...? –</p> <p>1846 Jany 29 – Mental condition unchanged – health good – complains bitterly that the people forget to ...? Her seats? –</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> ...? ...? – March 27<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p> <p>April 25 - ...? – June 12<sup>th</sup> = ...? –</p> <p>June 24<sup>th</sup> ...? – Aug 7<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> ...? – Oct 22 ...? –</p> <p>1847 Jany 12<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p>

						<p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> ...? –  April 13<sup>th</sup> = ...? –  15<sup>th</sup> Suffering from cold and cough, particularly  troublesome at night  20<sup>th</sup> In good health –  May 19<sup>th</sup> ...? –  To Reg 9 fol 64</p>
	Folio 84	(From Register 3&4 fol 28) 14 March 1837 (To Reg 9 fol 42)	F	Mania	Mary Ann Porter, 62 per Mellish	<p>1845  June 13 Perfectly incoherent – at times very troublesome  – talks incessantly – says she is willing to pay for all she  gets ...? –  If given a bit of tobacco she requires nurse Williams to  put it down her account. She is a very thin delicate  looking? Person –  Appetite indifferent – is at present under no medical  treatment –  July 11 ...? – Aug 8 ...? – Sept 10 General health  somewhat improved since she has had the porter? –  mental condition unchanged –  Oct 2 No change – Nov 3 ...? – Dec 18 ...? –  1846 Jan 26 - ...? – Feb 28 ...? –  March 19<sup>th</sup> Fall from the steps walking? Ground &amp; in  trying to ...? Herself - ...? Her right wrist ...? –  27<sup>th</sup> = Wrist continues very painful –  April 25 – Wrist less painful – is slowly recovering the  use of ...? Hand &amp; fingers  June 12<sup>th</sup> Mental condition unchanged. Has nearly  recovered the perfect use of the her wrist –  June 29<sup>th</sup> ...? – Aug 7<sup>th</sup> ...? –  Aug 21 – Appears to have caught cold – Nurse reports  that she coughs a good deal at night – takes her food –  and is free from ...? –</p>

						<p>25<sup>th</sup> Enjoying her general health – Mental condition unchanged  Sept 10<sup>th</sup> ...? – Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> ...? –  1847 Jany 12<sup>th</sup> ...? –  March 2<sup>nd</sup> ...? -</p>
	Folio 85	(From Register 3&4 fol 29) 3 June 1843	F	Mania	Mary Robinson, per Marian free by servitude	<p>1845  June 20 This woman is quiet, harmless creature. She talks constantly in the most incoherent manner. Appears to have lost all notion? Of time – says she is about 30 when to all appearance she ...? Near 50. Confuses events that occurred in her childhood with more recent occurrences. ...? ...? She ...? Her head in the clouds &amp; ...? ...? – general health probably good – appetite indifferent - ...? ...? Woman. Very small head –  July 11 ...? – Aug 8 ...? Has required no medical treatment since last report. Sept 10 No change – Oct 2 ...? – Nov 3 ...? – Dec 18 ...? –  1846 Jany 28 ...? – Feb 27 ...? – March 27<sup>th</sup> ...? – April 25 ...? –  June 11 Nurse reports this woman was attacked with flooding yesterday ...? ...? – as far as can be ascertained she has not been ...? For years – she is in bed this morning – but this ...? Has diminished  12<sup>th</sup> ...? Diminishing –  19<sup>th</sup> ...? Healthy –  29<sup>th</sup> ...? – Aug 7<sup>th</sup> ...? – Sept 10 ...? –  Oct 22 ...? –  1847 Jany 13<sup>th</sup> ...? –  March 2<sup>nd</sup> ...?  April 13<sup>th</sup> ...? –  May 19<sup>th</sup> ...?</p>

	Folio 86	(From Register 3&4 fol 60) 23 May 1840 (To Reg 6 fol 80)	F	Amentia	Ann Coblin, 34 Gilbert Henderson	<p>April 11 General health improved. Intellect the same – 26 No change May 10 No change June 4 This patient is constantly employed at her needle – general health good – intellect remains the same – July 11 No change whatever in this patient – is well behaved, amenable to orders. Generally employed at needlework – when spoken to, she answers with a loud voice and peculiar smile – general health continues good – Aug 8 ...? – Sept 10 No change – works constantly at her needle – intellect ...? Oct 2 No change – Nov 3 ...? – Dec 18 General health good - - has required no medical treatment – mental condition the same – 1846 Jany 23 ...? &amp; ...? Indication of insanity – speaks in a loud – incoherent manner, when spoken to - ...? ...? ...? ...? – will sit for hours working at her needle – with her feet? naked, and quick when ...? – which she does not appear to be ...? Of. General health good – memory? Very defective? – Feb 23 ...? March 2<sup>nd</sup> Became? Very noisy, violent yesterday? Removed to 17 Ward – is ...? At peaceful? Complains of earache. B open. P 96 – appetite good -</p>
	Folio 88	(From Register 3&4 fol 32) 14 May 1842 (to Reg 9 fol 34)	F	Amentia	Catharine Reardon, 25 per Janus	<p>April 11 No change – 26 No change is incoherent and occasionally violent May 10 No change June 12 ...? At times ...? – but easily calmed – constantly demanding to be relocated – Saying she can work as well as any lady – Bodily health good – has required no medical treatment –</p>

						<p>July 11 ...? – Aug 8 ...? – Sept 10 ...? – Oct 20 ...? – Nov 3 ...? – Dec 18 No change –</p> <p>1846 Jany 24 – Became very much excited &amp; violent – broke 3 panes of glass – and was with difficulty placed in a cell – cause of her violence ...? ...? ...? Her ...? Here.</p> <p>26 Has been quiet since last report - ...? To behave well in ...? – functions natural – general health good –</p> <p>Feb 6 ...? Complaining of pain, increased in respiration, under ...? ...? – Bowels free tongue clean. P 84 has taken no food this evening –</p> <p>28 Has not complained since last report – general health good – mental condition unchanged –</p> <p>March 31 ...? – Aug 25<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p> <p>June 12<sup>th</sup> ...? – June 29<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p> <p>Aug 7<sup>th</sup> ...? – Sept 10<sup>th</sup> ...? –</p> <p>Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> ...?</p> <p>1847 Jany 1847 In robust health – very troublesome – fighting with the other patients - ...? Actions? To be declared? -</p>
	Folio 89	(From Register 3&4 fol 33) 14 April 1838	F	Mania	Rachael Wrighte, 35 per S. not known, free by servitude	<p>April 11 Incoherent and occasionally violent – 26 No change –</p> <p>May 10 No change</p> <p>June 13 Passionate but easily calmed – uses very bad language when excited – always incoherent –</p> <p>July 11 No change – Aug 8 ...? – Sept 10 ...? – Oct 20 ...? – Nov 12<sup>th</sup> No change – bodily health good. No indication for medical treatment.</p> <p>Dec 18 ...? –</p> <p>1846 Jany 26 – No change – becomes at times ...? – complaining bitterly of her ...? &amp; talking incoherently about her husband &amp; children at the ...? Times</p>

						<p>threatening vengeance violence to everybody – has never been ...? To commit the ...? ...? Violence –  Feb 28 ...? – March 31 ...? – April 25 ...? –  May 13<sup>th</sup> This woman appears very ...? Is extremely dirty in her person - ...? ...? Woman –  Jan 12<sup>th</sup> ...? -Jany 29<sup>th</sup> ...? – Aug 7<sup>th</sup> ...? – Sept 10 ...? –  Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> ...? –  1847 Jany 13<sup>th</sup> ...? – March 2<sup>nd</sup> ...? – April 13<sup>th</sup> ...? –  May 19<sup>th</sup> ...? -</p>
	Folio 90	(From Register 3&4 fol 36) 5 February 1836	F	Monomania	Mary West, 35 per America	<p>April 14 No change in her intellectual ...? – general health good her mental alienation is ...? In the belief that she is the moon and the sun is her husband talks incoherently on religious subjects frequently sings – appears happy  26 No change  May 10 No change  June 20 No change – talks, in the ...? ...? &amp; incoherent manner, particularly on religious subjects – cranium very small – talks constantly of God? – the Creator – Jesus Christ &amp; ...? – Her manner is characterised by ...?  Cheerfulness – always a smile upon her countenance - ...? Generally at her needle – general health good –  July 11 ...? – Aug 8 ...? – Sept 10 Bodily health good.  No change in her mental condition  Oct 20 ...? – Nov 12<sup>th</sup> ...? – Dec 18 ...? –  1846 Jany 28<sup>th</sup> ...? – Feb 29<sup>th</sup> ...? –  March 31 ...? – April 25 ...? –  June 12<sup>th</sup> ...? – June 29<sup>th</sup> ...? –  Aug 7<sup>th</sup> ...? – Sept 10<sup>th</sup> ...? –  Oct 22 ...? –  1847 Jany 13<sup>th</sup> ...? – March 2<sup>nd</sup> ...? – April 13<sup>th</sup> ...? –  May 19<sup>th</sup> ...? -</p>



	Folio 93	(From Register 3&4 fol 65) 26 December 1844 (to fol 117)	F	Mania	Mary Lyons, 40 per East London	<p>April 14 Orderly and industrious acting as nurse since last report –</p> <p>19 Became excited in consequence of a Board being assembled at this Hospital to examine into the state of mind of Margret Kenny? Who has been acting for some time as nurse, this woman imagined that she had an equal right to be brought forward and acted in the most violent manner resisting every effort to appease or ...? Her broke two windows and a door and made use of the most abusive language – at present in a cell with her ...? – made fan? To the sides of the Bedstead by means of handcuffs –</p> <p>21 Since being placed in the cell has on two occasions construed? To extricate herself by drawing her hands through the handcuffs in ...? ...? And more tranquil</p> <p>23 Hands not secured, is quite composed and expresses regret at her conduct and promises to conduct herself well in future</p> <p>24 Remains ...? In her cell the ...? Report constantly ...?</p> <p>26 No changes</p>
	Folio 94	(From Register 3&4 fol 66) 26 December 1844 (to fol 182)	F	Mania	Matilda Duncan, per ...? ...?	<p>April 14 Has been more tranquil for the last three days –</p> <p>20 This is a cool, determined, mischievous and dangerous maniac. Makes the fairest promises acts occasionally in the mildest manner until she has attained her object which is generally revenge on some person for an imaginary injury after which nothing can ...? Her violent conduct, her mischievous propensity was fully ...? This day as well as her coolness, in ...? Silently and quietly as possible the whole panes of glass left by Fitzgerald in the upper ...? Of 17 ward. She is at present confined in a cell –</p>

						<p>26 Remains in her cell the door being kept locked. No amendments</p> <p>May 9 For six days past has remained perfectly quiet and conducted herself well, she promises to conduct herself well in the future is therefore allowed out of her cell</p> <p>June 4 – Her conduct has continued very good since last report &amp; general health good –</p> <p>5 Complains this morning of headache. P 120 full B. open</p> <p>6 Relieved by the loss of blood &amp; cold lotion? To the head –</p> <p>July 11 Has required no medical treatment since last report – conduct good -</p>
	Folio 95	(From Register 3&4 fol 55) 26 December 1844	F	Mania	Margaret Henry, 21 per Angellina	<p>April 11 Since last report has been acting as wardswoman which duty she performs well not becoming excited tho frequently placed in a situation ...? To try her patience</p> <p>19 Examined this day by a Board consisting of W.S? Shorland? President ...? ...? L.A.S? and John Meyer M.D. who have pronounced her of sound mind and fit to be at large –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> Jany 1846 Providings of a Board held on admission of this patient pronounced this day to P.M.O Officer John Meyer</p>
	Folio 96	(From Register 3&4 fol 53) 8 November 1838	F	Mania	Ann Wilson, 26 per Eliza	<p>April 11 No change has taken place in her intellect – general health good –</p> <p>27 No change</p> <p>May 10 No change</p> <p>June 13 ...? – generally quiet &amp; inoffensive – answers most incoherently – imagines she is married to Mr McDowell –(formerly House Surgeon here) has a particular objection to being noticed – health good – no medical treatment –</p>

						<p>July 11 ...? Aug 8 No change in this patient asks daily to be bled – says she is dying for when ...? Bedding? – health good –</p> <p>Sept 10 Idem? – Oct 20 Idem? – Nov 12<sup>th</sup> No change. Dec 18 Idem?</p> <p>1846 Jany 26 Bodily health good – takes her food with appetite – Bowels free – incoherent on all subjects – particularly ...? Against remaining here – Troublesome &amp; noisy at nights – imagining? There is ...? In her cell. Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> Idem? – March 31 Idem? – April 25 Idem? – June 12<sup>th</sup> Idem? – June 29<sup>th</sup> Idem? – Aug 7<sup>th</sup> Idem? – Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Idem? – Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> Idem-</p> <p>1847 March 2<sup>nd</sup> No change –</p> <p>April 13<sup>th</sup> Idem –</p> <p>May 19<sup>th</sup> Idem-</p>
	Folio 98	(From fol. 16) 13 March 1845 (to fol 122)	F	Mania	Elizabeth Holton, 29 per Phobe	<p>April 4 “Well conducted and in pretty good health, was occasionally incoherent and sometimes violent. She was in the hospital ward for a few days for diarrhoea in the beginning of February from which she soon recovered and received no other treatment. Being occasionally troublesome and excited by the women around her she was forwarded for treatment to ...? ...? Hospital Hobart Town</p> <p>Signed P. Bowden M.D Principal Medical Officer - ”</p> <p>19 Became excited owing to the violent conduct of Lyons and threw a bottle at nurse Green inflicting a wound on the bridge of her nose – it is therefore found necessary to confine her in a cell with her hands secured to the side of the bedstead by means of handcuffs</p> <p>27 Is allowed to leave her cell and follow her usual industrious habits is perfectly tranquil and amenable –</p>

						May 4 Violent and confined in a cell 10 At liberty and conducting herself well
	Folio 101	(From fol. 41) 22 March 1845 (to fol. 123)	F	Mania	Jane Patterson, 21 per Waverly	April 11 State since last report similar to the description then given this evening while sitting at the fire? ...? Her eyes on the lamp and made some exclamation about her child / which the nurse did not distinctly hear and immediately commenced screaming in the most violent manner she was placed in her cell with two attendants and soon became tranquil 19 Became excited owing to the violent conduct? Of Lyons and broke several panes of glass. Is confined in a cell with her hands secured to the sides of Bedstead – 21 Continues in a state of excitement has several times extricated her hands by drawing them through her handcuffs 27 General conduct since last entry good, occasionally excited but easily calmed May 10 No change 20 Complains of severe pain in the abdomen increased on pressure. P 96 hard? & slightly ...? B^ free 30 This patient has been in good bodily health since last report – but very excitable and constantly threatening what she will do.
	Folio 103	(From fol 102) 22 April 1845 (to fol 171)	F	Mania	Mary Fitzgibbon, 40 per Orator	June 7 <sup>th</sup> Has improved since she has been in this asylum – t. clean P 96 irritable - ...? Regular – B inclined to be ...? – Talks constantly and incoherently of her health – speaks of the ...? And frequent changes that come over? her – says she is constantly in a state of emotion?, as if she going somewhere – hears voices at times – will get up in the night and say her prayers – appetite good – 12 This woman has passed a restless night – says, she thinks she is going to die – and has a great fear of Death –

						<p>P. 108- irritable – B confined – tongue ...? – nasty taste in her mouth –</p> <p>July 11 Idem – Aug 9 No change in the state of this patient – in appearance she is strong &amp; well – appetite good – but continues to labour under the hallucination that she is dying – not a day passes but she makes some? New complaint and describes with great anxiety the numerous morbid sensations? With she is afflicted – Aug 12 Idem – Sept 10 - Has been removed from the Garden Ward, where she disturbed the other patients – sleeps now in a cell – since which she has been somewhat less excitable – when spoken to about her health - she ...? On as formerly?, in the most incoherent manner – it is about impossible to get her take any medicine regularly therefore been subjected to no treatment</p>
	Folio 105	(From fol. 70) 5 August 1843 (to fol 137)	F	Mania	Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly	<p>April 27 Is ...? At present</p> <p>28 Matron reports that this woman again became violent but was prevented from doing any mischief –</p> <p>May 10 More tranquil than usual is still confined to her cell –</p> <p>11 On being refused permission to leave her cell became violent =</p> <p>15 Conduct good since last report -</p> <p>June 2 Conduct very good since last report – health good – allowed to leave her cell immediately ...? – and to remain out till tea time</p> <p>18 Fitzgerald has been getting more troublesome every day for the last week – threatening to injure their person and that, to break windows ec? – This morning she threw a brick at Mrs Marshall? threatened to strike her with a spade? – and was for a length of time ...? Violent &amp; abusive – she was at last, after breaking 9 panes of glass</p>

						and striking a patient (Lyons) with a stick in the face, confined in her cell – in the evening Mrs Williams went with two or 3 nurses to give her her tea, and recover anything out of her cell, that she might an offensive weapon of, she appeared quiet, but watching her opportunity seized Mrs Williams by the hair of her head – and was with difficulty made to let go her hold – to be kept in her cell and confined with Handcuffs, as ...? As ....?
	Folio 117	(From fol. 93) 26 December 1844	F	Mania	Mary Lyons, 40 per East London	<p>May 9 Has conducted herself well since last report – promises to behave well in future is therefore to allowed to leave her cell during the day –</p> <p>June 4 Continues to conduct herself with perfect propriety in every respect – general health good – has required no medical treatment</p> <p>11 Has been somewhat excited for the last two or three days – complains this morning of headache - ...? – nasty taste in her mouth</p> <p>12 Much relieved by the emetic – is quiet &amp; promises to behave well –</p> <p>16 Complains this morning of headache – is inclined to be excited –</p> <p>17 Much relieved by the loss of blood – no pain in her head – tongue clean. P 84 natural – B. confined – complaining of feeling weak –</p> <p>July 4 General health has been good since last report – conduct unexceptionable? – makes herself very useful in her ward –</p> <p>Aug 18? Conduct has continued unexceptionable? – has had change of a ward ...? &amp; makes herself most useful – bodily health good –</p>

						10 <sup>th</sup> Discharged this day having been pronounced of sound mind by a Board appointed to inquire into her state.
	Folio 118	(To fol 134) 20 May 1845	F	Mania	Mary Ann Ennis, 22 per Phobe	<p>May 20 Admitted from the General Hospital Hobart Town accompanied by the following letter –</p> <p>“Sir? The patient named in the margin is discharged from this establishment to the New Norfolk Asylum, her conduct being so violent it was deemed necessary to not delay her transmission – therefore her case will be forwarded by next post – she is reported me be dangerous to herself and to others and was sent in from the ...? By Dr Bowden to find? G Brookly?</p> <p>Signed William Seacomb C.A.S in charge.</p> <p>H?M. G Hospital 20 May 1845 –</p> <p>24 This woman since her admission has conducted herself with perfect propriety –</p> <p>June 4 Has continued to conduct herself with perfect propriety – removed this morning to the Garden Wards –</p> <p>June 18 The following history of this girl received this day –</p> <p>The Board having assembled and enquired into the case referred to, ...? ...? this report for the approval P.M.O</p>
	Folio 123	(From fol 41) 22 <sup>nd</sup> March 1845 (to fol 131)	F	Mania	Jane Patterson, 21 per Waverly	<p>1845</p> <p>May 30 Yesterday and the day before – she has been worse than usual – last night when going ...? ...? – she ran out of the building, got over the gate – and filling her apron with stones – threatened to smash the head of any person, who approached – she was induced to return with much difficulty – she repeated this twice – under these circumstances I ordered to be confined in her cell – where she now is – using at times very violent, and abusive language – but at other times quiet.</p>

						<p>June 1 Has been confined in her cell since last report – continues at times very violent – using most abusive language – threatening ... ..? Particular with her vengeance – whenever she is allowed out –</p> <p>2 Much quieter this morning – she complained of pain in the epigastric region increased by pressure –</p> <p>4 At times very violent and abusive – at other times quiet and amenable. Complains this morning of her head – catamenia appeared the day before yesterday and ceased ...? Yesterday – B open – P. 80 – T clean – says she ...? Had a good deal this morning? And during the night –</p> <p>6 Cough relieved by medicine – her state continues otherwise the much the same – at times very violent –</p> <p>8 On her cell door being ...? This morning – she sneaked? Out, and, before she could be secured,</p>
	Folio 124	(From fol. 68) 27 <sup>th</sup> January 1844 (to fol 141)	F	Mania	Margaret Shaughnessy, 26 per East London	<p>1845</p> <p>1 June The matron reports that this patient has this shown some inclination to injure or destroy her child – she will, for instance, stare at the child, and shaking her head, say how could ...? ...? A child – and then a minute afterwards – she exclaims, ...? ...? Not hurt it through for its ...? ...? – patient now quiet &amp; behaving – no headache – pulse natural. B free – Ordered her to be watched – and now left without a nurse –</p> <p>4 ...? In well – has shown no further inclination to injure or destroy her child –</p> <p>23 Has remained tolerably quiet since last report – but continuing to behave in the most extraordinary manner towards her child - ...? It when sound asleep – shaking it ...? In spite of the ...? Of the – the Matron &amp; nurses – this morning she became excited, and seized the child by the throat – nearly throttling it - considering the child's</p>



						life in danger I have ordered the mother to be confined in a cell and her child taken from her – Vesper – This woman, upon being confined in a cell and her child taken from her, cried bitterly and promised never to ...? ...? Again – allowed to return to her ward with her child – there is but little chance of the latter ...? – it is a very delicate child I always ...? -
	Folio 134	(From fol 118) 20 <sup>th</sup> May 1845 (to fol 150)	F	Mania	Mary Ann Ennis, 22 per Phobe	1845 June 18 This woman from the ...? On Hulk, when she had been confined since she came the Colony – her conduct had been very violent for ...? Time before her removal to this Hospital, and on the evening of her admission endeavoured to provide ...? With the means of inflicting injury ...? The Matron – her conversation is generally rational, but she appears ...? Incapable of ...? Herself when in the least? Excited, and when in a tranquil state readily admitted her liability to maniacal influence, and her incapacity to control herself when ...? ...? ...? – The Board is of opinion that she is insane and recommend her removal to New Norfolk Asylum. Signed? William Seacombe ...? ...? M.D ...? Crooke H.S? July 11 This patient’s conduct has been faultless since she has been in this establishment. Has not betrayed a single sign ...? Of insanity – is a robust – healthy young woman – of plethoric? Habits – was some time ago removed to the Garden Wards, where she assists in taking care of the wards
	Folio 137	(From fol. 105) 5 <sup>th</sup>	F	Mania	Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly	1845 June 19 One hand handcuffed to side of the bed – is much quieter today –

		August 1843 (to fol 140)				<p>20 Promises to behave well – look &amp; manner quite altered – has had slight labour pains all the morning – an examination per ...? Found her? ...? Uteri as yet ...? – the head of the child distinctly to be felt low down behind the pelvis –</p> <p>21 No change - ...? Uteri dilated to the size of a shilling, labour pains irregular and at long intervals – bowels ...? Open –</p> <p>Vesper – Was safely delivered at 4pm of a ...? Man child – doing well –</p> <p>22 Remained quiet and well until 2pm this day – when she became much excited and very violent threatened to destroy her child – said she would plaster the walls of her cell with its brains – on ...? ...? In the evening – she deliberately told me would kill the child – as soon it was christened – she appeared much excited and complained of the treatment, she had received –</p> <p>23 Continued much excited the greater part of the night – still threatens her child – under the circumstances I have directed her to be removed - &amp; the child taken from her – Vesper – Was without difficulty secured &amp; handcuffed to the bedstead – she cried bitterly – promising never again to misbehave and begging to have her child returned to her – she was relocated and her child given back to her with the faint hope</p>
	Folio 140	(From fol. 137) 5 August 1843 (to fol 149)	F	Mania	Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly	<p>1845</p> <p>June 23 Vesper – that she may remain quiet – complains this evening of headache and pain in her back - ...?</p> <p>Natural – B. confined</p> <p>24 Complains of pain in the left pelvic? And? ...? Region – increased upon pressure – P 84 – B. Confined – tongue cleaned – ...? Discharge ...? ...? –</p>

						<p>25 Was bled to ...? Which produced ...? - ...? Herself much better than morning – free from pains – blood another? ...? Nor cupped? – B open</p> <p>28 Became excited yesterday evening – threatening violence – handcuffed to bedstead – quiet this morning – health good – handcuff to be removed –</p> <p>July 3 Has remained tolerably quiet since last report – but at times excited &amp; troublesome – on her promise to remain quiet, ordered the handcuffs to be removed this morning, but she could not remain quiet even for 5 minutes – began immediately to talk loud and ...? – in a threatening manner - ...? Also to have the nurse with her, where from in was to remain in her cell – to be handcuffed (one hand) to the bedstead again immediately –</p> <p>11. Has been much excited at times – saying she shall wait her own time and take revenge for her treatment, she is at present receiving – child doing well –</p> <p>13 Violent and abusive this morning – threatening what she will do, when relocated – one hand ...?</p>
	Folio 141	(From fol 124) 3 Jany 1844 (to fol 223)	F	Mania	Margaret Shaughnessy, 26	<p>1845</p> <p>July 11 Has much improved in her general conduct since last report – is quiet &amp; amenable to orders – the child also has wonderfully improved in appearance – the mother seems now to take every care of it –</p> <p>26 Complains of headache – pains in her limbs – also in the right breast which is swollen and sore to the touch – B. confined – tongue clean – P. 120 skin hot. Complains of ...? –</p> <p>Aug 18 Has required no medical treatment since last report – is at present one of the quietest women in the building – child doing well –</p>

					<p>Sept 3 – This woman’s child died this morning of bronchitis – the mother continues to ...? Herself very well – no returns to her former violence – general health good –</p> <p>13 – Idem –</p> <p>Oct 21 Has continued to conduct herself with perfect propriety – a superficial observer would pronounce her of sound mind – but she is easily excited – and when in the least degree thwarted, she screams violently and breaks out in a passion evidently quite beyond her control – health good – labours under no hallucination –</p> <p>Nov 12 Conduct good since last report – has required no medical treatment – is industrious, working? And assisting in the building – is perfectly</p>
	Folio 147	(From fol 140) 5 Aug 1843 (to fol 153)	F	Mania	<p>Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly</p> <p>1845</p> <p>July 13 ...? To the Bedstead – bodily health good - ...? Doing well –</p> <p>22 No change in this patient – she is quiet and apparently amenable one – day – violent &amp; abusive the ...? And ...? Threatening &amp; abusive language at ...? This morning – bodily health good –</p> <p>30 Has been ...? Violent &amp; troublesome since last report – threw a bottle at Mrs ...? – although one hand was handcuffed to the bedstead - ...? Nurse Grey two severe blows upon the head – wets her bed constantly for the ...? Purpose of destroying the bedding – was handcuffed yesterday with both hands to bedstead - ...? In getting ...? – broke the handcuffs against the wall – at the same time threatening the life of the nurse – is she called for assistance –</p> <p>Aug 2 This woman’s infant was taken from her today – and forwarded to the nursery? Hobart ...? – under charge</p>

						of a wet nurse belonging to that Establishment – patient ...? Bitterly the ...? Of her child – but seems inclined to be quiet – bodily health good – 5 ...? Great change change has taken place in this woman’s mental condition in the real casual manner to behave ...?
	Folio 153	(From fol 147) 5 August 1843 (to fol 160)	F	Mania	Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly	1845 Aug 5 Well? for the future – her countenance and manner are much changed for the better – bodily health good – her ...? Has given her no ...? – 18 Has remained quiet since last report – bodily health good – 19 this patient was left last night for the first time since her confinement without a nurse – being in good health it was considered unnecessary to leave anybody with her – She continued during the night to remove the fastenings by which her ...? Bedstead was secured to the flooring? - & placing the Bedstead against the wall – she broke a hole in the ...? & plaster ceiling – and was found this morning – concealed? In the loft – is at present tolerably quiet – but it is ...? ...? Her look & manner she will not remain so long – 22 This woman again contrived to break through the ...? & plaster ceiling of her cell. She made her way through the skylight in to the ...? Of the building & broke 30 panes of glass – was with difficulty secured – placed in a cell – her hands handcuffed behind her back – to be ...? Diet without extras – 24 The ceiling of one of the passage? Cells having been boarded – she has been removed to it – one hand secured to the

	Folio 158	(Per fol 134) 20 <sup>th</sup> May 1845	F	Mania	Mary Ann Ennis, 22 per Phobe	1845 Aug 18 Has continued to conduct herself with perfect propriety – health good – has been for some time back acting as the Matron’s servant – Mrs Broker? Speaks in the highest terms of her – Sept 11 Discharged this day to H.M Hulk Anson – ...? ...?
	Folio 160	(From fol 153) 5 August 1843 (to fol 209)	F	Mania	Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly	1845 Aug 25 Wooden Bedstead – she is quiet but ...? – and would if released, be very violent --- 28 <sup>th</sup> Aug. Sept 1 Very violent again – ...? – 3pm handcuffs – struck nurse Jones a severe blow in the head – hands to be secured behind her back with small handcuffs – 6 Has been tolerably quiet since last report – released from restraint but confined to her cell - & every precaution used to prevent her getting out – 12 Has been ...? Violent again today, and destroyed the greater part of her wooden Bedstead – torn her clothes & ... - The cell is however perfectly secure – 21 No change in this woman – is quiet one day – it is on to break out with increased violence the next – health good – Oct 22 Idem - 26 Matron reports that this woman was found filing the ...? Bars under the skylight she ...? A rope with part of a sheet - and then succeeded in raising herself up to the iron grating – the instrument used could not be found – it must have been given her by George Wright (who was found in the loft over her cell) and handed back to him by her through the crevices between the boards of the ceiling – only the other day she
	Folio 171	(from 103) April 1845	F	Mania	Mary Fitzgibbon, 40	1845

		(to reg 6 fol 48)			per East London	<p>Sept 10 – lately general health good – in spite of all her complaints be the contrary</p> <p>Oct 22 Has improved much within the last months – is constantly employed at her needlework – makes no complaints about her health, which, she now allows, to be good. – sleeps quietly at night – neat &amp; clean in her person and very orderly –</p> <p>Nov 20 – Conduct has continued good, gives but? Little trouble, when she has employment – is very irritable, and easily excited – manner strongly indicative? Of insanity – is very careful what she eats – always imagining somebody is trying to poison her – bodily health good –</p> <p>27 Complains this morning of cough &amp; cold – the former troubled her a good deal during the night – no pain or tightness in the chest – P. 108 – B. free tongue clear appetite good – skin good –</p> <p>30 Cough better</p> <p>Dec 20 – General health good – she is industrious working with her needle – very easily excited and constantly complaining of the treatment she is subjected to, although invariably treated with the greatest kindness –</p> <p>1846 Jany 27 – Gradually improving sleeps quietly at night – is industrious and amenable to discipline</p>
	Folio 188	(From fol 182) 24 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1844 (to Reg 6 fol 54)	F	Mania	Matilda Duncan, 19 per Emma Eugenia	<p>1845</p> <p>Oct 14 No complaint this morning. To be removed back to the Garden Wards –</p> <p>21 Idem</p> <p>Nov. 20 Conduct good – is industrious and amenable to discipline – health good. Look and manner eccentric. Is stubborn and extremely passionate? Labours under no hallucination –</p>

					<p>Dec 20 – Idem –  1846 2 Jany Very troublesome for some days past – quarrelling with other patients – temper is extremely violent – she is stubborn beyond measure – labours under no hallucination – removed to 17 ward – to be ...? Half ...? –  26<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – bodily health ...? – employed in washing &amp; assisting the nurse – expression of countenance &amp;? Manner indication of her violent irritable disposition – sleeps quietly at night –  29<sup>th</sup> Quarrelled this evening with Shaughnessy? And struck her in the face with her fist and pulled her hair – using the most obscene and violent language – is now in a cell – continues much excited and very violent, threatening what she will do – when out –  Vesper – allowed out of her cell on promising to be quiet –  Feb 2. Quiet? &amp; promises to behave well -</p>
	Folio 209	(From fol 160) 5 Aug 1845 (to Reg 6 – fol 39)	F	Mania	<p>Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly  1845  Oct 28 She attempted to destroy herself by opening a vein in her arm with a piece of glass – she has been removed to one of the other passage cells –  Nov 13<sup>th</sup> = No change – generally violent – using ...? Obscene and threatening language. Complains this morning of Headache – tongue clean B. free – P. 84 weak – Appetite good –  20 Very violent and abusive – using ...? Obscene language – attempted to strike ...? ...? Her cell this morning –  Dec 23 Still remains confined to her cell – as it would be unsafe to allow her out – she is often violent and abusive</p>



						<p>– using most disgusting language. Appetite good – general health tolerable –</p> <p>1846. Jany 16<sup>th</sup> Has been allowed in the yard for several hours during the day since the 10<sup>th</sup> ...? &amp; and has behaved herself with propriety – showing no inclination to violence – appearing however ...? Somewhat excited &amp; talking loud – complains this morning of pain on inspiration? In? her left ...? –</p> <p>17 Pain relived by the blister – is tolerably quiet, but will? Not, ...?, remain long ...? –</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup> Broke into the Engine House this morning and taking a crowbar belonging to the Engine? – she threatened violence to ...?</p>
	Folio 210	(From fol 9) 6th March 1845 (to Reg 6 fol 12)	F	Mania cum epilepsia	Sarah Smith, 44 per Tasmania	<p>1845</p> <p>Oct 30 Nurse reports that this woman has not been to well for the last two days – has had a severe fit this morning – appears much excited – complaining of the ill treatment she is subjected to – Headache – palpitation of the heart – P-132 – t. clean Bowels inclined to ...? –</p> <p>Nov 3 Expresses herself much relieved by the medicine – bowels freely opened – P.84 – still complains of Headache – nut not constant –</p> <p>10 Much better – no headache – bowels freely opened by the medicine – tongue clean - ...? Well ...? – appetite good – the epileptic seizures continue as usual – she has been subject to these? For many years.</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> Continues? Better – Dec 23. Idem –</p> <p>Dec 26 – It appears this patient has been appropriating for? Herself the ...? Belonging to other patients – she became very violent &amp; troublesome yesterday afternoon – was removed to the 14 Ward – to sleep in a cell – is quiet</p>

						<p>this morning – complains of headache – P.72 – tongue clean – B. open –  29 Perfectly? Quiet since her removal to this ward – to return to the Garden Wards this day after her own request – B. Open – tongue clean. P.72- still complains of ?</p>
	Folio 225	(From fol 166) 9 <sup>th</sup> Sept 1845	F	Mania cum epilepsia	Ellen Kelly, 18 per Woodbridge	<p>1845  Nov 4 Absconded between 5 and 6 p.m. this day – 5 – Brought back to the asylum this morning by a wardman of male insane –  12 Conduct good - - has betrayed no symptoms of mental alienation – no inclination to commit suicide – bodily health good. No return of the epileptic seizures –  20 Idem –  Dec 23 General health good – no return of the epileptic seizures – conducts herself with perfect propriety – betraying no symptoms of insanity –  1846 Jany 22 To be removed to the Garden Wards – having continued to conduct herself with perfect propriety  28<sup>th</sup> General health good – no indication whatever of mental alienation – is industrious neat &amp; clean in her person – amenable to orders – Catamenia regular –  Feby 6 Idem –  20<sup>th</sup> Discharged this day to the service of ...? Mr &amp; Mrs Garrett? – Having been pronounced of sound mind by a Board appointed to enquire into her case  ...?</p>
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	Folio 1	11 <sup>th</sup> Sept 1845 (from Reg 4 fol. 210) (to Reg 14 fol 94-)	M	Mania	Geo. Stephenson, 32 per Empress Alexandra	1846 October 6 <sup>th</sup> No change in this man, except that he is if anything more violent than ever refusing positively to take any medicines ordered for him – gums very spongy teeth loose – the ecchymosis has spread up to his hips Bowels open appetite tolerable 30 <sup>th</sup> Idem 1847 January 19 <sup>th</sup> Has long since recovered from the scorbutic? affliction and is now compensating in food. Bowel healthy – mental condition unchanged March 8 <sup>th</sup> Idem - April 23 Idem – May 28 <sup>th</sup> Idem – July 15 <sup>th</sup> Idem – Sept 4 <sup>th</sup> no change - Oct 10 <sup>th</sup> – no change- Nov 26 <sup>th</sup> not under treatment Dec 31 <sup>st</sup> Idem 1848 Feb 15 <sup>th</sup> Idem – March 10 <sup>th</sup> Attacked yesterday afternoon with (violent - erased) vomiting. Complained of violent pain in his bowels – has had an evacuation but very ...?. Tongue slightly furred(added), incoherent and abusive as ever – is better this morning his bowels have been opened twice. The vomiting has ceased – 15 <sup>th</sup> has quite recovered his good bodily health – mental condition unchanged April 22 <sup>nd</sup> Idem June 14 <sup>th</sup> No change July 10 <sup>th</sup> in robust health – abusive and incoherent Sept 12 <sup>th</sup> No change – 1849 January 26 <sup>th</sup> No ...? – Feb 19 <sup>th</sup> No change March 20 <sup>th</sup> ...? state 9 <sup>th</sup> May in robust health Mental state unchanged 23 June No change – 23 July continues the same violent maniac – August 29 <sup>th</sup> no change -
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	Folio 4	15 <sup>th</sup> October 1846	M	Amentia	Henry Cray – Harrington, 23 per Earl Grey	<p>1846 October 21<sup>st</sup> Readmitted from the gaol Hobarton. Having been examined by a board pronounced “insane”. 30<sup>th</sup> Conduct good since his readmission – Suffering from slight catarrhal affection of left eye 1847 January 19<sup>th</sup> Bodily health – amenable to discipline March 8<sup>th</sup> Idem – April 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem May 28<sup>th</sup> Idem – July 15<sup>th</sup> Idem Sept 4<sup>th</sup> conduct good – employed &amp; assisting wardsman. A mild case of amentia – quite incurable 1848 February 14<sup>th</sup> Idem April 29<sup>th</sup> Idem June 14<sup>th</sup> Idem July 10<sup>th</sup> At times troublesome expressing to work – demanding his discharge ...? In robust health and at present employed in assisting wardsman. Sept 12<sup>th</sup> the same October 20<sup>th</sup> in robust health very much improved in general conduct and demeanour – has been working in the grounds nearly three months – more settled in his mind – manner less indicative of intellectual deficiency – although still not blessed with much brains he may be considered fit for discharge as quite capable of earning a livelihood – Oct 26<sup>th</sup> Discharged DPB Hobart by note of P.M.O with documentation of a Board with 23<sup>rd</sup> unit. G.Hartley?</p>
	Folio 5	19 <sup>th</sup> October 1846 (...? Reg- 4 fol 175-)	M	Mania	John Hopkin, 30 per Asia	<p>1846 Oct 24<sup>th</sup> Returned to the asylum on his own account the day before yesterday – he entered the building with an itch in his hand and no covering but a part of a blanket – 30<sup>th</sup> Expresses regret a ever having been induced to leave the Building – conduct good since his return</p>

						<p>1849 January 19<sup>th</sup> Conduct good generally employed working  March 8<sup>th</sup> Idem  April 12<sup>th</sup> – Conduct good - in robust health  May 28<sup>th</sup> Idem July 15<sup>th</sup> no change. Conduct good – employed in a ward – where he makes himself very useful – Sept 4<sup>th</sup> continues the same – where it not for the peculiar reception of his countenance – betraying strong tendency to insanity, might be ...? of sound mind – speaks occasionally of witches to whose influence he has long considered himself subject. – October 16<sup>th</sup> Idem - Nov 2<sup>th</sup> Idem  Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Conduct unexceptionable for some months past – employed assisting wardsman – has not been heard talking of witches etc for some time/ but still retains the peculiar confusion of countenance - would soon relapse if discharged –  1848 February 15<sup>th</sup> – Idem April 22<sup>nd</sup> conduct unexceptionable retains his old expression, betraying liability to relapse but as he is now of quite sound mind and can earn a good livelihood by Charcoal Burning – there is no reason why he should not be discharged – May 11<sup>th</sup> Discharged this day, having pronounced of sound mind by a board appointed to enquire into his case - in robust health, &amp; quite capable of earning a good livelihood – but very liable to a relapse of insanity.  ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 8	24 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1844 (From Reg. 4 fol	M	Mania	John Briggs, 29 per Layton 4	1846 Oct 30 <sup>th</sup> Conduct good since last report. Employed in washing

		60) (to Reg 11. fol 208)			<p>1847 January 19 – very troublesome again – refuses to work – noisy and abusive when allowed out in the yard -  March 8<sup>th</sup> no change - quiet for a few days ...? – when he again becomes troublesome - refusing to work but airing abusive language – Bodily health good –  April 23 – conduct good – more amenable  May 28<sup>th</sup> conduct good since last entry - employed to assist wardsman – Bodily health good  July 15<sup>th</sup> Idem Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Conduct tolerably good employed washing – Oct 16<sup>th</sup> conduct good – in robust health  Nov 5<sup>th</sup> Suffering slightly from the prevailing epidemic free from cough – but has a severe cold in his head and complains of feeling ill all over. P84 skin cool. Bowels open –  9<sup>th</sup> has nearly recovered his ...? good state of health – craves for more food  Nov 26 Idem  Nov 31<sup>rd</sup> Idem  1848 February 15<sup>th</sup> Idem – April 22<sup>nd</sup> in robust health mental condition unchanged –  June 14<sup>th</sup> No change July 10<sup>th</sup> the same –  Sept 13<sup>th</sup> Refusing to work – in robust health  Oct 20<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – Nov 19<sup>th</sup> has been troublesome again – refusing to obey orders and tore up his boots upon some frivolous pretence – general health good – he is not subject to any marked hallucination but a man of inferior intellect with very low receding forehead and small head. He is ignorant, vicious and obstinate to a degree - also at times violent  26 Dec no change  1849 January 26<sup>th</sup> the same – in robust health</p>
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	Folio 9	1 <sup>st</sup> Feby 1834 (From Reg 4 fol 90)	M	Mania Monomania	Duncan McKenzie, 28 per Competitor	<p>1846 Oct 30 no change. 1847 January 19<sup>th</sup> Idem March 8<sup>th</sup> Idem April 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem – May 28<sup>th</sup> Idem July 15<sup>th</sup> Idem Sept 4<sup>th</sup> employed assisting within the walls – in robust health – mental condition unchanged October 16<sup>th</sup> Idem November 26<sup>th</sup> has suffered slightly from influenza, from which he has now quite recovered - mental condition unchanged Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1848 February 15<sup>th</sup> Idem - April 29<sup>nd</sup> Idem June 8 Employed as Superintendents servant is quiet and orderly July 11 Idem August 22 Idem Sept 25 Still employed as Superintendents servant is very quiet and orderly Oct 27 as usual appears free from hallucinations while actively employed which is ...? the case Nov 23 Idem Dec 31 Idem 1849 Jan 26 Has been under the influence of the prevailing epidemic ‘influenza’ for two or three days and has complained of pain and stiffness down the back so severe that he is not able sit up comfortably pulse 90 and hard tongue white, thirst. Feb 9 Is quite well again mental condition also evidently much improved no hallucination betrayed when ...? subjects are alluded to, but recollects a vision or dream noted in reg 4?/ Sept 2 1845 / is anxious for his discharge February 28<sup>th</sup> Discharged pronounced of sound mind left the Asylum in good health and free from hallucination John Meyer</p>
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	Folio 10	22 Dec. 1845 (from Reg 4. fol 155) (to Reg 14 fol 138)	M	Mania	John Gerard, 44 per Atlas	<p>1846 Oct 30<sup>th</sup> No change, in good health &amp; amenable to direction</p> <p>1847 January 19<sup>th</sup> Idem working at his trade Shoemaking – March 8<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>April 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem May 28<sup>th</sup> bodily health good. He has been idle lately – there being no leather to keep him employed – restless and unsettled in mind - ...? unfortunate to be discharged at the very time that his manner and demeanour betray more than ever the benefits of keeping him here –</p> <p>July 15<sup>th</sup> more industrious working in the garden</p> <p>Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Employed regularly at his trade as shoemaker</p> <p>Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Idem 1848 February 15<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>April 27 Idem – employed shoemaking –</p> <p>June 8 has been employed at his trade till the last week when at his own request was put to the Courts quiet and orderly.</p> <p>July 10 Idem Aug 22 Employed at his trade –</p> <p>Sept 25 Employed at his trade quiet</p> <p>Oct 27 Idem</p> <p>Nov 23 Is very quiet and orderly but occasionally? impertinent? for his discharge and believes he can obtain employment in the General Post Office</p> <p>1849 Jan 4 Idem Jan 9 The same</p> <p>March 15 without change : April 18 Idem</p> <p>May 17 in the same state</p> <p>June 18 Is troublesome at times and dissatisfied at not being discharged. Mental condition not improved but is generally employed at his trade of shoemaker. bodily health good - -</p>
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						July 17 Continues the same Aug 20 Idem Sep 22 same state Oct 20 the same
	Folio 11	25 Nov 1844 (From Reg 4 fol 178) (to fol 65)	M	Mania	Nicholas White, 22 per Prince Regent	1846 Oct 30. Conduct good. but he so often proved himself not to be trusted. That it is absolutely necessary not to relax in discipline. 1847 January 19 <sup>th</sup> Has been suffering for the last three days from Dysenteric symptoms. frequent early to stool – tumescent – dejections scanty – mixed with urine and at some times tinged with Blood this latest symptom has disappeared but he complains this morning of violent ...? Lasting for several minutes – tongue clean – P 96 – has had ...? ...? ...? ...? – enema 8pm and yesterday ...? ...? ...? 3gms ...? ...? 3gms 20 <sup>th</sup> much better stools natural 28 <sup>th</sup> Struck a patient (John Wade) a violent blow with his fist without the smallest provocation – says this morning that he is determined to take his life to be confined to his cell February 19 <sup>th</sup> Allowed out for normal hours in the day under charge of wardsman March 8 <sup>th</sup> Idem 21 <sup>st</sup> Knocked the wardsman down yesterday in whose charge he was in when in the yard – no provocation given whatever except that the man refused to allow him to hold unrestrained communication with other patients - in doing this he only acted up to his instructions - White kicked him when on the ground – to be handcuffed in future when out of his cell –

					<p>24<sup>th</sup> States that he sleeps vey indifferently at night troubled with frightful dreams and imaginations  1847 March 24<sup>th</sup> that somebody is going to cut his throat - &amp; C suffers at times from headache when he sees sparks and flashes often before his eyes – feels extremely irritable at times when the inclination to commit violence is irresistible P 84 Bowels open - appetite good  29<sup>th</sup> Derived temporary relief from loss of blood – states that he has not slept for the last 2 nights is trouble with feelings of dizziness when he feels a pulsation in the top of his head in the region of the coronal return – at the same times he sees flashes before his eyes – Bowels open – appetite good  April 23 – conduct good – allowed out without handcuffs  May 28 – Conduct good –  June 4<sup>th</sup> No change continues himself well  July 19<sup>th</sup> Idem – Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Conduct continues good at least there is no positive proof to the contrary although it has been necessary to place him in a cell at night – two patients in his cell ( both dirty in their habits) accuse him of ill using them at night – the wardsman looking on- the latter was discharged immediately  Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – sleeps in a cell – but complains during the day assisting wardsman.  November 26<sup>th</sup> Idem Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Idem  1848 Feby 15<sup>th</sup> Conduct unexceptionable is very anxious to be discharged –  April 10<sup>th</sup> On Saturday afternoon the patient White refused to obey the orders of Mr Laurence the Underkeeper and then attempted to strike him- thus again betraying his own propensity to unprovoked violence ----</p>
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						21 <sup>st</sup> Quarrelling yesterday with a fellow patient (Green) struck him a violent blow in his eye
	Folio 13	19 Aug 1846 (From Reg. 4 fol 242) (to fol 62)	M	Mania	Joseph Stokes, 20 per Lord Auckland	<p>1846 Oct 30<sup>th</sup> Conduct good since admission. Amenable to discipline – employed tailoring and occasionally working in the grounds. in good health – perfectly coherent and rational in demeanour and conversation.</p> <p>1847 Jan 3 Conduct continues the same – Persists in a statement head nurse writes ago – that he feigned headaches – this would appear to be false judgement from Mrs Hall’s ( the judgement ...?) report, under whose care he was for many months. – Mrs Hall as well as the Officers of the platoon? were thus perfectly satisfied of his ‘Insanity’ – he appears to have benefitted considerably by the treatment adopted and to have been considered convalescent when discharged.</p> <p>Janry 30<sup>th</sup> No change in this man’s conduct which has been uniformly the same since his Admission. Not having ...? time betrayed symptoms of insanity – he this morning says that this statement alluded to above, is false, and any made by him with a hope of obtaining his discharge – he owns to having been insane – but believes he is now quite well – says he can remember but little of what occurred to him in Deloraine ----</p> <p>March 8<sup>th</sup> Conduct unexceptionable – betrays no symptoms whatever of ‘insanity’ ----</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> A Board was held yesterday upon several patients supposed to be convalescent, this man claimed to be the last and it being late, 20 min to 7 PM, he was told that he would have to wait 2 to 3 days, when he would be brought before a Board to be held after they go thru other</p>

						<p>patients – this morning – on seeing him I asked what is the matter ...? He answered</p> <p>1847 March 14<sup>th</sup> ‘I do not care for my bloody life’ &amp; from what he ...? said, evidently labouring under the idea that I had been deceiving him – he again said ‘I do not if I am going to the bloody gallows’ – a man who can return to flight and provocation have his, ...?, can hardly be considered fit for discharge –</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> Discharged to the Prisoners Barracks Hobarton. Having been pronounced of sound mind by a Board. Wm Meyer</p>
	Folio 16	10 November 1845 (To fol 44)	M	Mania	Thomas Lumley, 27 per Cadet	<p>1846 November 10 Admitted from the general Hospital Hobart Town having just been pronounced insane by a board of Medical Officers is a Probation pass holder by trade a Blacksmith</p> <p>for the last four months has shown peculiarities of manner which was observed by his fellow prisoners, in the habit of frequently praying, when spoken to on the subject would become violent and</p> <p>make use of abusive language – not many days in ...? ...? when he began to pray loudly. Chiefly repeating one prayer over and over again. got out of bed in a state of madly, talking and muttering to himself loud and excited in his conversation which turns? entirely on religious subjects talking about various scriptural characters and comparing himself with them – it is impossible to gain information relative to his past life lest there is reason to impose he has been in a Lunatic Asylum in England –</p> <p>11 Extremely ...? in his manner is naked repeating in the most rapid manner – some incoherent expressions his</p>

					<p>expression of countenance is mild – it is necessary to have him secured he appears to be in mild? health</p> <p>12 Had a tranquil night but this morning has lapsed into his usual incoherent manner states that he is free and must be discharged ...? ...?/...?</p> <p>13 Treatment has provided marked relief –</p> <p>14 rather worse than yesterday</p> <p>15 Tranquil expresses great regret at his redemption &amp; states that he is aware of his situation and promises to conduct himself well</p> <p>20 Allowed to be in the dayroom conduct rational</p> <p>26 Continues to improve. Craves more bread</p> <p>1847 January 19<sup>th</sup> Appears at present of sound mind – talks continually –</p> <p>Keeps quietly at night and is amenable to discipline – functions normal states that he was troubled in his mind when first admitted into this asylum. that whatever he did he could not help it –</p> <p>Febry 3<sup>rd</sup>? Discharged to the Invalid Depot for further observation</p> <p style="text-align: right;">John Meyer</p> <p>March 23<sup>rd</sup> Readmitted yesterday afternoon from the gaol – absconded from the Invalid Station on Saturday last 20<sup>th</sup> past was taken in by Barn near the road to Hobart. – states that he wished to bring his case under the notice of the gods that he has been treated? with the greatest injustice &amp; persecution and does not go by the laws of this world but by the laws of God – that he is innocent – never having done anything to be ashamed of. When in the gaol with chains on – he said, he considered himself as any place G D,land? – muscular and ...? of countenance</p>
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					<p>obviously showing him to be labouring under a paroxysm of “mania” - -</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Countenance flushed - talking very loud -and uses violent language – without attempting any actual violence P120</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> The mixture acted freely upon his bowels – without producing nausea – countenance very flushed P120 – Continues in the same strain of abusive and violent language</p> <p>April 23<sup>rd</sup> Mind improved – quiet and amenable to discipline</p> <p>May 18<sup>th</sup> Conduct good until this morning when he aroused himself with the broom handle and iron leg of a Bedstead and stating – that he wanted his liberty, struck the wardsman a severe blow to the right cheek bone with the leg of the bedstead – man fortunately was not hurt – Lumley now complains bitterly of his detention – and from what his frequency ( the wards keeper) states it appears probable that the attack on the wardsman this morning was premeditated, part of a plan, where one or two items have connected, to escape from the asylum.</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> No great change for the better has taken place in this man since last entry .. he is quiet rational and amenable to discipline expresses regret at his past misconduct.</p> <p>July 19<sup>th</sup> Idem Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Continues the same – conduct unexceptionable – betrays no symptoms whatever of mental alienation – this is his second admission into this asylum or he might be discharged immediately</p> <p>Oct 8<sup>th</sup> Discharged this day to the Prisoner’s Barracks Hobarton -having been pronounced of sound mind – he left the asylum in robust health and quite removed in</p>
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						mind – but any indulgence of spirits or other intoxicating liquors would be inevitably followed by a relapse. Wm Meyer
	Folio 34	29 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1846 (to fol 112)	M	Mania	John McDonald, 26 per Gilbert Henderson	1847 Janry 7 Admitted from the Gen Hospital Hobarton on the Authority of the Lieut Gov having been pronounced insane by a Board appointed to enquire into his care – 9 A farm labourer. 12 months in the Colony. unmarried – forwarded from Maria Island where symptoms of insanity were first developed. Presents a heavy, stupid appearance, very taciturn, and constantly grumbles at everything done for him. Complaining that he is badly treated. extremely indolent and can with difficulty be made to dress or keep himself clean. - Has never committed violence, but has threatened the wardsmen and others. – Confesses to having been very intemperate – & states that his mother laboured under “insanity” – Exciting cause of present attack unknown – or whether he has been similarly affected at any previous time. Bodily health good. Is “quite uneducated”. A native of Scotland – a labourer. Has shown no inclination to violence since admission but remains perfectly silent – taking no notice of whatever is doing around him – sleeps quietly at night and takes his food with appetite – but requires to be forced into the Dayroom to his meals – although in appearance one would judge him to be of robust health – he complains of pains all over him – which he ascribes to hard work & ill usage – no indication for medical treatment.

					<p>March 8<sup>th</sup> ...? improved – man amenable to discipline – works at times within the gates</p> <p>April 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem –</p> <p>May 28<sup>th</sup> Idem -- July 15<sup>th</sup> works regularly</p> <p>Sept 4<sup>th</sup> If anything somewhat more amenable to discipline – employed regularly working in the grounds –</p> <p>Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem    November 29<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>1848</p> <p>January 3<sup>rd</sup> Restless and dissatisfied – demanding to be discharged and constantly complaining of his treatment he is subjected to wardsman reports that he gets up some time during the night to make water – he himself states that his water runs from him before he has time to reach the urine tub – appetite good.</p> <p>July 19<sup>th</sup> Is constantly complaining but appears to be in good bodily health – wardsman reports that he does not make water more frequently than is natural – works occasionally – is very incoherent upon all subjects</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> Has been very much excited during the last 2 or 3 days – inclined to be violent – somewhat quieter after the cupping but is still very unruly – his head has been ...?</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> The Tartar Emetic Ointment has produced a plentiful crop of pustules which are discharging freely – patient quiet – amenable &amp; more sensible – general health good</p> <p>Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> Quiet and orderly much the same as before this last attack – bowels open – appetite good – under keeper reports that he frequently releases his water in his breeches – this he has previously been in the habit doing from laziness.</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Very heavy &amp; stupid – at times inclined to violence takes his food and sleeps at night.</p>
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	Folio 39	8 <sup>th</sup> Aug 1840 (From Reg 4 – fol 15) (to Reg 11- fol 35)	M	Mania	Patrick McCartney, 42 per Admiral Cockburn	<p>1847</p> <p>Jany 14<sup>th</sup>* Amenable to discipline – employed in the Building also in the garden – mental condition unchanged constantly asking to be discharged.</p> <p>March 8<sup>th</sup> Idem April 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem May 28<sup>th</sup> Idem July 15<sup>th</sup> Idem Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Idem Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem 25<sup>th</sup> Nov huffing since yesterday from Catarrhal Ophthalmia – has suffered at various times from Ophthalmia during the 14 to 16 years – cornea nebulous – slightly vascular as also the conjunctival intolerance of light but no headache – P96 – full &amp; firm.</p> <p>26 Experienced but little relief to the loss of blood yesterday – eyes still very painful – with considerable intolerance of light P96 comfortable. Bowels firm.</p> <p>27 was cupped in the nape of the neck in the absence of proper instrument to take blood from this ...? – eye relieved but still painful</p> <p>28 The blister sore ...? but trifling pain in the Eye – but night intolerance of light – Bowels open – P84 skin cool - slept well – wishes for some more food.</p> <p>Dec 1<sup>st</sup> Eye improving 31<sup>st</sup> Eye quite well – mental condition unchanged</p> <p>1848 Feby – 15<sup>th</sup> Idem March 8<sup>th</sup> Suffering from Catarrhal Ophthalmia both eyes – ...? ...? &amp; red Conjunctiva ocularum irrigated – slight intolerance of light – has had ophthalmia before which has left night nebulosity of the cornea of left eye. – No headache Tongue clean Pulse 100</p> <p>9<sup>th</sup> Complains of his eyes being very sore but free from actual pain. No headache – Pulse 96 comfortable – bowels freely opened</p>
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	Folio 53	17 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1847 (to fol 113)	M	Mania	Michael Kennedy, 25 per Navarino	<p>1847 Feby 24<sup>th</sup> Admitted from The Gen Hospital Hobarton on the authority of the Lieut Gen having been pronounced insane by a Board appointed to enquire into his care ' A Pass holder of rd class. 4 years in the Colony. A farm labourer – married – symptoms of aberration of mind have shown themselves for many years – from his own account would appear to have been brought on by a fracture of the skull by the blow of a stone when fighting Police character states that he is of brutal habits – occasionally under paroxysms of insanity, where he becomes furious – has various illusions – “ that his heart is not in its right place – and where it should be, it is hollow.” Not subject to fits – has been suffering from “Rheumatism”</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> In good bodily health a fisherman? – by trade a carpenter – can both read and write – of ordinary phrenological ...? to present – talks rationally enough on most subjects – states that he is aware that he is at times out of his mind which he ascribes to the blow already ...? The only illusion apparent is with regard to the situation of the heart – which he says had sunk? back into his body, but is now returning to its proper place – no inclination to violence since his admission – amenable to discipline. Suffers at times from headaches - -</p> <p>March 8<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>April 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem    May 28<sup>th</sup> Quiet and amenable to discipline – bodily health good – functions normal – July 15<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Improved in general health and appearance. Amenable to discipline – and works regularly without trouble</p>
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					<p>Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem November 29<sup>th</sup> Idem  1848 Jany 3<sup>rd</sup> Much given to quarrelling and fighting with the other patients – when spoken to answers in a childish imbecile manner. in robust health.  20<sup>th</sup> Complaining of headache. Wardsman states he does not sleep at night – talks and laughs to himself. Bowels open – tongue clean – Pulse 84 – Appetite good  Feby 15<sup>th</sup> No complaint since last entry – free from headache sleeps quietly at night  April 18<sup>th</sup> Prayed several times through the night and again this morning dejections fluid feces? – night colic pains in his bowels  19 Bowels continue slightly relaxed – but he is free from pain. Tongue furred.  26 better enjoyments of his usual good health  June 15<sup>th</sup> Idem July 19<sup>th</sup> amenable – in robust health – ignorant and of weak intellect very idle  Sept 12<sup>th</sup> the same Oct 6<sup>th</sup> Suffering from catarrhal ophthalmia –  Oct 28<sup>th</sup> Mental condition the same – eyes confirmed sore –  Nov 18<sup>th</sup> Eyes much better. He is employed in the grounds. he is quiet and orderly but imbecile.  Dec 26<sup>th</sup> No change 1849 Feby 9 Idem  March 20<sup>th</sup> In robust health is very idle – ignorant and of weak intellect  10 May the same 22<sup>nd</sup> June - no change –  23 July no material change – works irregularly  29 May works at times in good health – continues imbecilic  2<sup>nd</sup> Oct the same – 13<sup>th</sup> Nov Same state – health good</p>
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	Folio 57	8 <sup>th</sup> March 1847 (To Reg 11 fol 204)	M	Mania	Peter Harvey, Free to Colony	<p>1847 March 9<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the service of James Grant Esq of Tulloch...? on the authority of the Lieut Gov with a medical certificate and other evidence taken before the ...? of the District as to his insanity.</p> <p>A free man, for the last 15 or 16 months in the service of Mr Thomas Grant as gardener – further evidence it appears that he has been insane during the whole of that period – talking incoherently – totally ignoring his work – imagining that Mr Grant’s place is his own property, and giving orders to the servants accordingly – has been occasionally violent – wth hen he would take a hoe and threaten those around him</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> Much improved since his admission – works regularly – is amenable to discipline – Manner and impression of countenance still indications of the unsound state of his mind –</p> <p>May 28<sup>th</sup> Idem July 19<sup>th</sup> works regularly and is amenable to discipline – mental condition unchanged</p> <p>Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Improved in general health and strength ...? he has had this posted? Works regularly is quiet and orderly – but talks incoherently and betrays immediately a look and demeanour ...? ...? state of mind.</p> <p>Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem November 26<sup>th</sup> Has grown comparatively stout works regularly</p> <p>Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Idem</p> <p>1848 Feby 15<sup>th</sup> Idem April 22<sup>nd</sup> Idem</p> <p>June 8 as usual, works regularly is quiet</p> <p>July 11 Idem August 22<sup>nd</sup> Idem</p> <p>Sept 25 Employed in the cook house is orderly and amenable</p> <p>Oct 27 Idem Nov 23 Idem Nov 31 Idem</p>
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	Page 58	5 <sup>th</sup> March 1847 (to fol 64)	M	Mania	George Davis, 29 per Gov. Phillip	<p>1847 March 9<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the Gen Hospital Hobarton on the authority of the Lieut Gov having been pronounced of unsound mind by a Board appointed to enquire into his care</p> <p>A Prisoner of the Crown, upwards of two years at Norfolk Island, from which place he has recently arrived – admitted into hospital Hobart 26 Feby last. A Carpenter &amp; Probationer – unmarried – an Englishman – thin light hair – ruddy complexion - ...? ...? ...? was admitted into the hospital at Norfolk Island on the 9<sup>th</sup> of February last with tremor of the head and incoherence of the mind labouring of the supposition that he was the subject of a plot ...? of his fellow prisoners who, he stated, had administered narcotics to him, and when under this influence committed unnatural crime on him. Manner observed to be altered for some weeks post, appetite good. Bowels regular, Scalp hot, eyes bright, projecting, tongue clean, pulse sharp, complains of ...? weakness in his mind? –</p> <p>In a trance? but ...? ...?. ...?. ...? Mercurails EC. – the acute symptoms now disappeared but his delusions continue the same, breaking out at times in paroxysms of fury – when he vented his rage on a patient lying asleep beside him, who, be flaccid and administered poison to him –</p> <p>Had Typhus fever when a youth but has since enjoyed good health – was transported for firing a pistol at a young woman –</p>

						<p>19<sup>th</sup> Complains of slight headache at night – and not being able to sleep at night</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> Decidedly better since he was cupped – improved in his general appearance and manner – sleeps better at night, when spoken to, he answers.</p> <p>23 March ready enough at first, but soon becomes extremely nervous and agitated whom it is difficult to elicit anything ...? from him – 96 – tongue clean – bowels regular - -</p> <p>April 23 – Idem</p> <p>May 28<sup>th</sup> No change – his issue? is discharging freely</p> <p>July 19<sup>th</sup> Improved in bodily health – also as to his state of mind – a nervous ...? put to ...? much better than he did when first admitted but still continues to suffer nervous twitching of his facial muscles – Appetite good – wishes for more bread – sleeps quietly at night. This issue is quite is better. His memory is very defective and he has but little notion of time or place.</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Has been at work lately in the grounds within the walls and is certainly improving – is still extremely nervous which he betrays, both, in look and manner, but he answers questions put to him with much less difficulty than formally - in robust health</p> <p>Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem November 26<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Improving – Explored working at his trade as a carpenter -in robust health.</p>
	Folio 61	March 12 <sup>th</sup> 1847 (to fol 126)	M	Mania	John Chapman, 31 per ...?	<p>1847</p> <p>March 13<sup>th</sup> Admitted from General Hospital Hobart with Authority of the Lieut Gov having been pronounced of unsound mind when confined in the Mad...? At</p>

					<p>Launceston by a Board of Medical officers appointed to enquire to his care.</p> <p>The processings of this board gives no information whatever as to the care of this man – as the evidence taken before the Police Hospital at Longford it appears that he was insane on the 30<sup>th</sup> July last – but does not show in anyway how long the symptoms then present had existed.</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Admitted in a state of “furious” mania talking incessantly and in the most incoherent manner – scalp hot – pupils natural in light but sluggish – tongue red and dry.</p> <p>P84 – A man of middle height and robust physical development – highly nervous temperament</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> The blisters have both risen well then ...? both purged and made him very sick – since which he has been much quieter – but still quite incoherent and requiring restraint – P84 – tongue moist – skin cool – as also the scalp</p> <p>Vesper improving gradually</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> the blister applied to the skin has risen well ... he slept during the night and is much quieter this morning. Scalp cool. P84 -...? – tongue clean and ...? ./.. continues incoherent</p> <p>April 23 – No material change – is very noisy and troublesome – craving for more food</p> <p>May 28<sup>th</sup> much quieter – although at times noisy. Appetite craving</p> <p>July 19<sup>th</sup> Improving – works well in the garden-</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Has grown quite stout – quiet and amenable to discipline</p> <p>But continues incoherent</p>
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						<p>Oct 5<sup>th</sup> Noisy and incoherent – countenance flushed – P84  B open  7<sup>th</sup> Quiet and orderly – but still incoherent  Nov 29 Idem  1848  Feby 3<sup>rd</sup> Mental state unchanged in robust health  Feby 15<sup>th</sup> Idem April 26<sup>th</sup> very much improved, works regularly is quiet and amenable to discipline – may be considered convalescent with the prospect of being discharged if he continues to behave well for some time longer.  June 8<sup>th</sup> Is apparently quite well behaves well works regularly manner quite coherent  21<sup>st</sup> Pronounced of sound mind by a board appointed to enquire into his care – states now that is illness was in the first instance induced by ...? to the face during the harvest of 1847  24<sup>th</sup> Discharged to the Prisoners Barracks Hobart  Wm  Meyer</p>
	Folio 70	21 April 1846 (from Reg 4 fol 200)	M	Mania	Matthew Lynch, 33 per Cadet	<p>1847  April 22<sup>nd</sup> No change, - May 28<sup>th</sup> Idem  July 19<sup>th</sup> Idem Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Idem  October 16<sup>th</sup> Idem  Nov 9<sup>th</sup> Suffering from the prevailing Epidemic  25 Has quite recovered from the influenza. Wishes to be on a H diet - Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Idem  1848 Feby 15<sup>th</sup> April 22<sup>nd</sup> Idem  June 14<sup>th</sup> no change  July 16<sup>th</sup> Complaining of headache –</p>



						<p>19<sup>th</sup> Free from headache – in good health – quiet and amenable betraying in the confusion of his countenance the unsound state of his mind.</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> the same – October 15<sup>th</sup> the same</p> <p>Nov 18<sup>th</sup> – works regularly but is perfectly rational – but retains the extremely wild expression of the eyes which are very prominent – would assuredly relapse if discharged ----- in good health</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Dec the same 1849 Jan 26<sup>th</sup> the same</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> Feby – without change - 20<sup>th</sup> March works regularly is coherent and rational but has still has the expression of countenance ...? alluded to relapse immediately if discharged.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> May – no charge –</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> June - works daily continues quite coherent with peculiar expression of countenance indicative of mental disease is less marked</p> <p>23 July The same 29 August – Pronounced of sound mind and fit for discharge by a Board. He still retains the expression of countenance above alluded to – but in a less degree –</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Aug Discharged to the Prisoners Barracks Wm Meyer</p>
	Folio 76	8 <sup>th</sup> May 1847 (to fol 114)	M	Mania	Richard Harrison, 26 per Barossa (1)	<p>1847</p> <p>May 10<sup>th</sup> Admitted on the Authority of the Lieut Gov having been pronounced of unsound mind of a Board appointed to enquire into his care “ A Third Class Passholder – unmarried five years in the colony and for the last 15 months in the service of Capt Bannister – by whom he was returned to Gov’t in consequence of his strangeness of manner and conduct – since his admission into this hospital ( Hobart) his conduct has been most</p>

					<p>violent – and he made an attempt upon his own life by having hanged himself by the cord of the window blinds – from personal observation, as well as evidence, the Board are of opinion that he is of unsound mind and not responsible for his acts”. ---</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> A native of Launceston by trade a Bricklayer can read but not write – a short man with light hair and brown eyes states that he has never been in the habit of drinking to excess – Bodily health good functions normal has betrayed no symptoms of insanity since admission. Appears perfectly rational and coherent – Phrenological development inferior – except for the first few days he was inclined to be troublesome and upon one occasion when it became necessary to place another patient in a cell – he said it was a shame and called upon others to assist him in preventing it being done</p> <p>July 19<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – betraying no symptoms of an unsound state of mind – persists in a statement which he made, when first admitted that he had been sent to this asylum without reason - ...? Having been in anyway violent in the hospital at Hobart or when in service 1847</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> in robust health conduct good, employed assisting wardsman – amenable to discipline Admits now that he was violent in Hobart hospital – bilious? he was not quite in his senses – but states that he has got quite better ...? after that, and would behave himself if discharged – may be considered for convalescence</p> <p>Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem November 29<sup>th</sup> conduct good employed working or assisting wardsman –</p>
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						<p>Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> Ascribes his slump to intemperence states that he drank a quantity of Rum at Capt Bannister's shortly before his illness</p> <p>Dec 6<sup>th</sup> Discharged to the Prisoners Barracks Hobart having been pronounced of sound mind by a Board appointed to enquire into his care</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Wm Meyer</p>
	Page 79	4 <sup>th</sup> May 1832 (from Reg 4 fol 2) (to Reg 14 fol 197)	M	Mania	William Whiting, 35 per Hungerford	<p>1847</p> <p>June 1<sup>st</sup> No change July 23 Idem</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Idem Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>November 26 Idem Dec 31 Idem</p> <p>1848 Feby 15<sup>th</sup> Idem April 22<sup>nd</sup> Idem</p> <p>June 14<sup>th</sup> not under treatment – in good general health</p> <p>July 18<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> the same ----- Oct 20<sup>th</sup> the same</p> <p>Nov 18<sup>th</sup> employed assisting wardsman – very incoherent but in good health</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Dec - the same – 1849 – Jan 26<sup>th</sup> health good - very incoherent</p> <p>19 Feby the same 20<sup>th</sup> March no change</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> May as usual - very talkative and incoherent but in good health 22 June the same 23 July the same Aug 29 the same</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> Oct – In good health – employed shoe making</p> <p>12 November At times very talkative – health good – works regularly</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> Dec the same 1850 Feby 7<sup>th</sup> – no change</p> <p>March 1<sup>st</sup> Insane incoherent talkative maniac</p> <p>9 April Quieter than ordinary – in good health</p>

	Folio 80	26 June 1844 (From Reg 4- fol 43) (to Reg 11 fol 67)	M	Amentia	William Hewitt per Broadford 2d	<p>1847</p> <p>June 1<sup>st</sup> Idem July 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem</p> <p>Aug 16 Noisy and talkative during the night and this morning, Picky irritable - countenance flushed. Tongue clean.</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> No complaint since last night</p> <p>Sept 16<sup>th</sup> Not so well this morning and complaining of his head and that he felt ill all over. P96 skin cool. Bowels open</p> <p>Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Has been in better health than usual during the last month – employed making brooms.</p> <p>Nov 4<sup>th</sup> suffering from the prevailing Epidemic, influenza, complaining of headache – cold in his head, night cold, tongue clean, Bowels open P84 skin cool.</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Slept well through the night. Complains principally of his head this mornng. P84, Bowels not open, tongue clean.</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Better, Bowels freely open – but has slight headache, P64, skin cool, tongue clean, countenance natural, takes his food - but craves for more</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> Quite himself again – anxious to have his diet changed</p> <p>Nov 26 Idem Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem</p> <p>1848</p> <p>January 3<sup>rd</sup> Has had two very severe fits during the night – stupid and heavy this morning – Bowels not open – pulse 84 labored, tongue clean and moist. skin moist. –</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Has been better since he was cupped. No return of the fits vomited this mornng almost immediately after taking his breakfast. – Bowels not open since he took the last opening medicine – tongue furred. P 84, comprehensible, skin cool and moist. – he is free from headache.</p> <p>Feb 15<sup>th</sup> Fits less frequent since he has been on spoon Diet</p>
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						<p>April 22<sup>nd</sup> Idem June 14<sup>th</sup> Idem  June 29<sup>th</sup> Had 3 fits last night and one severe fit again this mornng. Bowels open. P 84 irritable he is very heavy and complains of his head.</p>
	Folio 85	10 <sup>th</sup> June 1847 (to fol 117)	M	Mania	Michael Doyle, 24 per Waterlily	<p>1846  18<sup>th</sup> June Admitted from the General Hospital Hobarton on the Authority of the Lieut Gov. having been pronounced of unsound mind by a Board appointed to enquire into his care  A 3<sup>rd</sup> Class Passholder. Has been in a Lunatic Asylum in New South Wales – also at New Norfolk – a Board was held upon him on 12<sup>th</sup> April last – when he was recommended to be removed to the Prisoners Barracks for further observation – since then the state of his mind has become clearly developed – he has used violence to people placed over him – once to a Constable over a trifling interference to his wishes – and to an overseer who he assaulted without provocation of any sort. - -  23<sup>rd</sup> Idem  Aug 2<sup>nd</sup> Struck a patient ( J.M.Qualtell) a very severe blow, with a broom handle yesterday morning, just over the left eye – thereby ...? the mans eye. To be left to his cell.  4<sup>th</sup> Used threatening language to the head keeper yesterday and again this morning in my presence – when he said he would make it a warning to him the first opportunity he had –  Aug 30<sup>th</sup> Complaining of severe headache since yesterday ...? and feeling generally ill – sensation of cold down his back and pains in his limbs – skin hot, P120 countenance ...? – tongue slightly furred Bowels open</p>

						<p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> No complaint since last entry - general conduct good. Employed washing</p> <p>21<sup>st</sup> Was removed to a cell last night for making use of obscene language in the ward – the next morning ( yesterday) refused to go out to work and on being made to leave the cell kicked the wardsman</p> <p>1847</p> <p>Sept 21<sup>st</sup> Ordered aperient and wine yesterday, refused to take it breaking the glass it was given to him in.</p>
	Folio 87	22 <sup>nd</sup> June 1847 (to Reg 11 fol 46)	M	Mania Monomania	Phillip Levy, 41 per Morley	<p>June 26 Admitted from the Gen Hospital Hobart on the Authority</p> <p>Of the Lieut Gov pronounced insane by a Board appointed enquire into his care. Is six years in this Colony – of the Jewish religion – and unmarried – but employed at Port Arthur – when and what manner these symptoms of disordered conduct first showed themselves is not known – He has at present no idea of time – place – or circumstance – fancies he is a son “Rothschild” that his mother went to heaven from Leadwhale Street in 34yrs that she is only 24yrs of age and many other absurdities of the Jewish Character”</p> <p>July 2<sup>nd</sup> Continues in the same state as described above. Can read distinctly and well but not write – is restless at night but in other respect in good bodily health – an incurable chronic case of monomania – cause of disease quite unknown congenital predisposition indicated in somewhat but not very mental inferior phrenological development</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> Idem    Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Idem    Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem    Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>Dec 18<sup>th</sup> Not so well for the last 2 or 3 days – in bed today – wardsman reports that he has vomited several</p>

						<p>times during this morning throwing up immediately after taking anything. Complains of pain in the pit of his stomach bowels not open this morning. Tongue clean P 84 state that what he vomits is very bitter being mostly watery fluid tinged with bile/.</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup> Bowels fully open – no return of the vomiting – 23 in his usual good health – craving more food</p> <p>31<sup>rd</sup> Idem 1848 Feby 15<sup>th</sup> has not been so well lately, failing in general health - ...? Filthy in his habits – seldom speaks is quite imbecilic</p>
	Folio 90	7 <sup>th</sup> July 1847 (to Reg 11 fol 109)	M	Mania	Edward Pennell, per York (2)	<p>1847 July 7<sup>th</sup> Admitted from H.M. Gaol New Norfolk on the authority of the Lieut Gov ( dated the 2<sup>nd</sup> July 47) having been pronounced insane by a Board appointed to enquire into his case.</p> <p>9 14 years in this colony – has held a ticket of leave for the last 3 years – last in the employment of Wm Bradshaw of the Back River – has suffered from his own showing? for many years past from Vertigo - headache - ...? – is generally much worse through the summer months – now labors under a variety of hallucinations – stating that has sold his blood to Satan, who cut his fingers with a flint stone, - Memory defection cannot tell his age, but would appear to be about 36 – 38 – had a fit when 19 years of age but not since to his knowledge – states that his father suffered from head affection – cause of disease probably hereditary predisposition – exposure to the sun in the West Indies and in this Colony. Also the abuse of intoxicating liquor – Manner and confusion of countenance clearly indicate the unsound state of his mind - - - -</p>

						<p>On 24<sup>th</sup> June last this man threatened a lady in the street of New Norfolk with a drawn knife - - when asked why he did so – he disclaimed any idea of hurting – said that he wished to see whether she was proud.</p> <p>July 23<sup>rd</sup> – A native of England – by occupation a shepherd – can read a little – in other respects quite uneducated much in the same state as first admitted and above described – Bodily health tolerably good.</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Idem Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem  Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Idem Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Idem 1848 Feby 15<sup>th</sup> Idem  April 22<sup>nd</sup> Idem June 14<sup>th</sup> Idem July 19<sup>th</sup> the same</p>
	Folio 99	1847 15 <sup>th</sup> July 1847 (to fol 100)	M	Mania	Timothy Sullivan, 24 per Navarino	<p>1847 July 20<sup>th</sup> Admitted on the Authority of the Lieut Gov – having been pronounced insane by a Board appointed to enquire into his care</p> <p>“A Prisoner of the Crown, four years in the Colony – during this period only vague evidence of his state can be obtained from two of his fellow prisoners at present at the Prisoners Barracks – from ...? of these it appears that about 3 years ago he was quite rational in his general conduct.</p> <p>Another states that a few years ago he was forwarded from his station he thinks to New Norfolk Lunatic Asylum – his conduct thus being Characteristic of serious Mania –</p> <p>As he is now received from Blackman’s Bay no evidence can be obtained as to his recent history – his conduct is now extremely violent, he is constantly engaged in shouting, singing, dancing and running about – tearing his clothes etc? he cannot answer night question rationally – Needs ...? reposition to sleep. According to his Police Character it appears that he can read and that he was</p>



					<p>transported for desertion. – since he has been in the colony he has been frequently punished for misconduct</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> A native of Ireland a labourer – can read a little but cannot write in other respects quite uneducated – a strong powerful man about the medium height – light hair and eyes of inferior phrenological development. States positively that he has not been addicted to interference. When first admitted was labouring under acute “mania” generally incoherent and violent. tearing his clothes - a few doses of the Sil ? Anss of Trite? Course insufficient in</p> <p>1847 July 22<sup>nd</sup>^ bring about a change in his condition – he is now quiet, orderly and amenable to discipline, sleeps quietly at night – employed assisting the wardsman – gives a concocted account of his past history – is perfectly aware that he was not in his senses when admitted – ascribes his illness to over fatigue when employed as a watchman in the Prisoners Barracks Hobarton – he was two nights on duty and did not sleep for a week afterwards – after this period does not remember what happened to him – in good bodily health – functions normal –</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Much improved – conduct good in robust health employed working in the grounds quite convalesced, may be discharged before long</p> <p>Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>November 29<sup>th</sup> Observed for some days past not to be quite himself – first observed symptoms appeared last night, when he began talking incoherently – did not close his eyes through the night – but attempted violence to himself this morning Manner and expression of countenance now sufficiently indicates of the unsound</p>
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					<p>state of his mind – sight? constantly?, countenance ...? – declares that he is free from pains in the head. Bowels open - P 96 – pupils sluggish has not taken his food this morning</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Did not close his eyes until 5am when he slept about an hour – very noisy the early part of the night – has been destroying his clothes this morning. Bowels open – P 100. Complains of no pains but has his hands constantly upon his head as if ...?. Has taken no food this morning.</p> <p>Dec 1<sup>st</sup> – Quiet the earlier part of the night, when he became noisy again and continued to until this morning. The mixture made him very sick, the blister rose very well he is very pale and weak this morning evidently feel the treatment adopted, has not taken his food. Bowels opened twice during the night – complaining of pain in the region of the kidneys – and the wardsmen reports that passed about a teaspoon full of florid blood. Often passing his urine which ...? was light colored. Tongue clean. He answers questions put to him more rationally than yesterday. – very thirsty –</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> slept through the night and has taken his food, - urine slightly colored with blood but not so much so as yesterday – bowels open – states that he is quite free from pain – P feeble barely perceptible at the wrist –</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> Improving gradually, quiet and amenable – rests well at night. Memory very reflective and talks at times incoherently – P 96 – Cannot ...? when his bowels were last opened.</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Very troublesome – tearing and destroying his clothes –</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> The ...? is discharging freely. Mental condition is unchanged – continues to destroy his clothes if not</p>
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						<p>prevented – very restless at night talking incoherently takes his food – P 96 , - skin cool scalp a somewhat increased temperature is perceptible –  Dec 28<sup>th</sup> The scalp discharging from the ulcer? and ...?  Mental state unchanged very restless and noisy – mischievous – destroying his clothes. Sleeps but little at night – Bowels open – takes his food.  1848 Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> somewhat quieter  Jan 7<sup>th</sup> Continues quieter is weak and wishes for more food. Scalp discharging freely</p>
	Folio 104	31 July 1847 (to Reg 11 fol 165)	M	Mania	Walter McFarlane, 26 per Emerald Island	<p>1847  Aug 4<sup>th</sup> Admitted on the Authority of the Lieut Gov (dated the 31<sup>rd</sup> of July 1847) having been pronounced insane by a Board appointed to enquire into his care “ The Board in the absence as to his previous history, but judging from personal observations and his general conduct since received in this Establishment / Hospital Hobart is of the opinion that he is ‘insane’ highly dangerous to himself and others’.  Originally admitted into the Lunatic Asylum on 8<sup>th</sup> November 1843 there labouring under ‘mania’ at a later period the mental disease appeared to be a form of Amentia – from which he gradually recovered which led to his discharge as of sound mind in October 1846.  Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Much improved - Quiet and amenable to discipline – employed washing etc? –  Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Idem November 29<sup>th</sup> Idem  1848  Janry 3<sup>rd</sup> Idem  Feby 15<sup>th</sup> Idem April 29<sup>th</sup> Idem  June 8<sup>th</sup> Employed washing works regularly, quiet  11 Idem Augt 22 Idem</p>

						<p>Sept 25 Very stout?, in robust health works regularly in the wash room –</p> <p>Oct 27<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>Nov 23 Continues in good health – mental condition very much improved in fact he appears quite recovered and ...? no symptoms of violence, irritability or incoherence</p> <p>Dec 11<sup>th</sup> Began yesterday to talk incoherently and today states he is “an ...? of darkness” and has powers to cast a spell on whom he pleases looks wild and excited Pulse 90 B open</p>
	Folio 105	5 <sup>th</sup> May 1841 (from Reg 4 Fol 26) (to Reg 14 fol 198)	M	Mania	Jean Baptiste Qualtell per Augusta Jessie	<p>1847</p> <p>August 6<sup>th</sup> The swelling very much diminished – eye free from pain but there is still considerable ...? the right is uninjured – general health good – the swollen conjunctiva has been freely scarified and the bleeding ...? with warm water.</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> In the enjoyment of his usual good health has quite recovered from this attack of ophthalmia (caused by a blow) but is now subject to catarrh in the eye affected --</p> <p>-</p> <p>Oct 7<sup>th</sup> Complaining of cough and cold – has proven particularly troublesome at night – expectorates freely – and free from pain or ...? on the chest. P 84 skin cool but not flushed lately – Bowels open –</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> Has quite lost the cough – Bodily health good</p> <p>Nov 29<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>1848</p> <p>Jany 3<sup>rd</sup> Idem</p> <p>Feby 15<sup>th</sup> Idem April 22<sup>nd</sup> Idem</p> <p>June 14<sup>th</sup> – In good health - July 19<sup>th</sup> In Idem</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> The same</p>

						<p>October 20<sup>th</sup> No change Nov 10<sup>th</sup> Normal health tolerably good. Suffers at times from a very large hernia which he has had for a many years – talks a great deal of nonsense upon all subjects.</p> <p>Dec 26<sup>th</sup> The same – 1849 Jan 26<sup>th</sup> The same 19<sup>th</sup> Feby No change 20 March – No change 10<sup>th</sup> May – The same</p> <p>June 29 No change 23 July The same 29 Aug In good health</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> October The same – 13<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> Dec The same - in good health</p> <p>1850 Feby 7<sup>th</sup> Very talkative and incoherent – irritability – in good health</p> <p>March 1 No change – 9<sup>th</sup> April Idem state</p>
	Folio 115	31 <sup>st</sup> August 1847 (to Reg 11 fol 110)	M	Mania	Joseph Cooper, 26	<p>Sept 13 Admitted on the Authority of the Lieut Gov ( dated 3<sup>rd</sup> Feb 1847) having been pronounce insane by a Board appointed to enquire into his care</p> <p>A Prisoner – arrived in the Colony in December 1845 was formerly discharged from the Navy to Hasler Lunatic Asylum where he remained about a year – on his passage to this colony again showed symptoms of mental aberration – on his arrival at Maria Island these symptoms became much more marked, he attempted on one occasion to take the life of one of his officers, and to commit suicide by hanging himself. His conduct here ( Hobart) leaves no doubt of his mental disease – he runs about the yard on his ands and feet like a dog – barking and biting at peoples legs, howling his nightcap in his mouth – sometimes he fancies himself to be various remarkable characters and that he is allied to several of the nobility”.</p>

						<p>Oct 16<sup>th</sup> Improved considerably since admission – quiet and amenable to discipline - Memory extremely defective at times does not at all know what he is doing. Represents different individuals here as his cousins – general health good extremely nervous and ...? look and manner clearly indicating the unsound state of his mind. – November 29<sup>th</sup></p> <p>Idem</p> <p>1848 Jany 3<sup>rd</sup> Idem Feby 15<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>April 26<sup>th</sup> Idem June 15<sup>th</sup> in good health</p> <p>July 3<sup>rd</sup> Complaining of Colic pain in his bowels purged several times during the night – and again this morning – dejections fluid faeces. Some slight ...? tongue clean P 96 skin cool</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> the purging has ceased</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> In robust health – mental condition also improved – manner and general conduct more rational – talks a great deal of nonsense at times</p>
	Folio 116	January 27 <sup>th</sup> 1845 (from Reg 4 fol 196) (to fol 138)	M	Mania	John Wade, 27	<p>1847</p> <p>Sept 21<sup>st</sup> in the management of the patients employs himself for hours together writing down the histories of cases and making his own remarks upon the treatment of different patients – has been before told that if he persists in doing this, he would not be allowed writing materials – used violent language to the wardsman yesterday – When I saw him last evening he was somewhat excited and because I declined hearing his own statement of what had happened – intimated his opinion that in that case – a patient must take his defence into his own hands – has grown very stout of late and does not take exercise enough</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Suffering from severe cold &amp; cough &amp; sore throat – cough particularly troublesome at night – expectorates</p>

						<p>with difficulty – No pain on inspiration – P120 – skin cool – tongue clean – bowels open  Vesper bowels not open  27<sup>th</sup> Sore throat quite gone – but still complains of his cough which is however much better – Expectorations free – bowels open – tongue slightly furred -P100, skin cool.. Complains of general lassitude and pain in the limb? region also of headache.  Oct 1<sup>st</sup> Continues to cough at times in other respects is much better – free from headache and has lost the feeling of ...? Appetite good –  7<sup>th</sup> The cough has quite left him  27<sup>th</sup> Suffering from severe headache – without cough – and cold in the head, complains of feeling vey chilly, without suffering from any actual signs – Bowels freely open. P96. Skin cool and slightly moist – tongue furred – appetite indifferent-</p>
	Folio 147	13 <sup>th</sup> November 1847 (to fol 158)	M	Mania	John Adams, 67 per Arab (1)	<p>1847  15<sup>th</sup> November Admitted on the Authority of the Lieut Gov having been found by a Board appointed to enquire into his case, to be labouring under Amentia. (date of Lt Gov entry Nov 9 – 1847)  “Arrived in the Colony in the year 1822 as a prisoner but is now free by servitude, a Millwright by trade – has been sent to this hospital (Hobart) from the Penitentiary where he had conducted himself in a manner indicative of insanity – he now states that he was very badly treated by every one during his stay at the Penitentiary – that he was beaten, kicked and without provocation detained in prison for a much longer period than he aught to been whilst others were discharged in his name.</p>

					<p>His ideas on these subjects are decidedly erroneous. Since his admission into hospital he has gained further proofs of insanity - He is extremely restless will not remain in his bed or conform in any way to the usual routines of the ward. He talks constantly particularly at night and disturbs the patients who sleep near him personal restraint had to be employed – he ...? laughs but again sings without any cause and is very troublesome”</p> <p>Nov 17<sup>th</sup> An Englishman mild of stature can read and write – manner and expression of countenance indication of weak intellect – restless and talkative particularly at night – about his property ...? Labours under a variety of hallucinations with reference to the treatment he received in the Penitentiary as mentioned above – Appetite good – Bodily health good for a man of his years. Acknowledges that he has been in the habit of drinking to a considerable extent – talks coherently enough upon many subjects. Memory good.</p> <p>November 30<sup>th</sup> working at his trade (he is a Carpenter) until about a ¼ hour ago when he was in complaining of being ill – which he ascribes to exposure to the sun – declaring that it has been very hot all this morning – although it is a cool and cloudy day – and has been raining – P120 skin hot and dry – complains of thirst – tongue clean and moist – bowels not open</p> <p>Dec 1<sup>st</sup> Slept quietly and is much better this morning P108 comfortable skin – skin cool – tongue inclined to be dry and he complains much of thirst – bowels not open</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> Much better. Bowels freely open – slept quietly during the night- and is nearly free from fever this morning tongue clean P84 – craves for more food.</p>
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						Dec 7 <sup>th</sup> Complained this morning of a pain in his back – of which at first no notice was taken – on his mentioning it a second time a swelling was found extending downwards and forward from the inferior border of the scapula, the lower portion of which it covers, from the 7 <sup>th</sup> to the 8 <sup>th</sup> ribs – he states that the swelling first appeared about 2 months ago after ruffle? he had with another man, who threw him forcibly down ...? ...? – that it nearly disappeared but came again today as consequence of a blow received in the paddock from a wardsman – this appears to be impossible as far as I can ascertain, there is, no marks or ...? appearance of external violence – the swelling is tender to the touch – and at its upper portion fluctuation is distinctly ...? – inspiratory murmur normal, respiration unimpeded – functions normal – general health good.
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	Folio 3	(from fol 2) 9 Dec 1846 (to fol 24)	F	Mania	Matilda Watson, 24 per Anson	1847 Jany 6 A tall good looking woman. Neat & clean in her person. Phrenological development good – the menorrhagia ceased on first admission – but returned again about a fortnight since – it is much less today then it has been. When weakened by the loss of blood she suffers from Headache - & great general weakness. – proper? ...? Perspirations – B-...? – P. 96 – sleeps but indifferently at night – but denies seeing spectres – and laughs when asked whether she saw spectres in The G1 Hospital Hobarton?

						<p>Jan 10<sup>th</sup> Recovered to a passage cell for being violent &amp; threatening? Language –  14<sup>th</sup> So still in confinement, using most violent &amp; abusive language - ...? Refuses &amp; take her food – has taken nothing her tea since 10<sup>th</sup> ...? –  17<sup>th</sup> ...? Little change in this patient, her bowels have not been open for several days - ...? Taken but little food – in order to ...? From the influence of “Fitzgerald” ...?  Ordered ...? Back to her ward? this day. –  18<sup>th</sup> Perfectly quiet since her removal to a ward – she states however, that she can never be happy or contented – that she is tired of life and would willingly go to the gallows – Bowels ...? By the castor oil –  25<sup>th</sup> Conduct good - ...? To be on Half Diet –  Feb 16<sup>th</sup> Very troublesome for some time past – extremely irritable &amp; passionate without the smallest provocation – insolent in her manner &amp; general deportment - became violent during any visit? – using abusive and threatening language. To be placed in a passage cell. -</p>
	Folio 5	(to fol 38) 29 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1846	F	Mania & melancholia	Anne Levinson, 40 per Anson?	<p>1847  Jan 6<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the General Hospital Hobart on the Authority of the Lieut Gov: having been ...? Labor under “melancholia” by a Board appointed to enquire into her case –  “Four months in the colony – a probation?, lately admitted from the “Anson” – Has laboured for some time under extreme “melancholia” observed to shun the society of her fellow prisoners, &amp; to hide herself away in the ...? Retired? Parts of the ship. Also to weep bitterly and suffer apparently the greatest mental distress. She fancies at times that God has forsaken her. That her life is not worth</p>

						<p>preserving &amp; that nothing but misery is in store for her – on one occasion she ...? To starve herself and ate nothing for two or 3 days - ...? Occasionally, but altho? She can never be said to be cheerful she is ...? Not gloomy &amp; despondent, but only? Reserved, quiet and taciturn. Sleeps badly and frequently wakes up muddled?, declaring that somebody is trying to kill her – is not subject to fits – cause of mental disease “unknown”. – Improved since admission – conduct unacceptable – to be removed to the Garden Wards. –</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> = Quiet and orderly – generally employed working at her needle – at times oppressed with melancholy – is most ...? In demanding to be discharged – states that if she had but? One trial, she would never return – when speaking – she betrays great nervous excitement in look &amp; manner – with a peculiar expression in her very dark eyes, that of itself carries conviction? Go to the unsound state of her mind – bodily health good functions normal? -</p>
	Folio 12	(From Reg 6 fol 149) 25 <sup>th</sup> Aug 1846 (to fol 39)	F	Mania cum epilepsia	Agnes Lauder, 18 per Lloyds	<p>1847</p> <p>Jany 18<sup>th</sup> Tongue and a ...? ...? – on my? Visiting the asylum at 6pm yesterday evening I ordered her to a cell – as not in a fit state to remain in the Garden Division – when she saw the nurses coming around? For her – she immediately attacked the windows and broke 25 panes of glass, before she could be secured –</p> <p>Complaining of headache – countenance flushed expresses regret at her violence yesterday. P.96 ...? – one abscess? Forming in the right ...? Which has been ...? Afflicted for two or 3 former ...? –</p>

						<p>26<sup>th</sup> Conduct unexceptionable since last entry – the ...? Over, ...? ...? Expressed? Contrition? For what occurred – general health good –</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> Has been removed ...? ...? To the Garden Division – her conduct continuing? To be unexceptionable? – bodily health good – functions normal no return of the epileptic seizures – may be considered fit to be discharged. –</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> Complaining of Headache and dizziness – states that she has taken unwell on Sunday? Last about the middle of the day – continuing until yesterday morning - ...? Two days – P84 – B open –</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> = Free from headache – states that she ...? Herself quite well,</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> Has been purged for the last 5 days – up 5 times during the night – dejections fluid ...? – abdomen swollen from ...? – vomited 3 times this morning. Tongue clean P 84 – has a swollen gum? From a deceased? Tooth – which gives her a good deal of pain –</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup>= The purging has ceased – and the swelling of the abdomen has subsided – stomach extremely irritable – vomited several times during the night &amp; this morning immediately -</p>
	Folio 13	(From Reg 6 fol 130 to fol 91) 16 <sup>th</sup> May 1846	F	Mania	Mary Griffin, 32 per Tasmania	<p>1847</p> <p>Jany 18<sup>th</sup> Relieved by the treatment adopted – the fol. ...? Made her very weak? – She complains of Headache – which she? Thinks would be better, if she could get a little sleep.</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> – General health tolerable since last entry – extremely ...? Very head? –</p>

					<p>April 13<sup>th</sup> Idem – May 19<sup>th</sup> Continues the same – bodily health indifferent – is very industrious – but extremely noisy – troublesome and untidy in her habits –</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Idem –</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> = Very violent and troublesome for some time past – quarrelling with nurses – patients cc? and disturbing the whole Establishment with her loud voice – was left last night late at about midnight by ...? Secure in her cell on the door of which there was a padlock – but no nurse in the ward – during the night she succeeded in removing one of the wooden bars over her cell door and let herself down into the yard with the assistance? Of 2 sheets –</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Brought back to the asylum by the Head Keeper – was found in the scrub near ...? Garden – to be placed in a passage cell –</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Continues to sleep in a passage cell but allowed out in the airing? Ground during the day – conduct good – very indignant? At the treatment she has received but at the same time much subdued and very anxious to return to her ward and former occupations –</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> Very troublesome and obstinate – broke three panes of glass yesterday when in the yard – would persuade one that she does not eat her food, but there ...? No doubt but that she gets food from other patients when out of her cell –</p> <p>Oct 9<sup>th</sup>= Continues much the same – sleeps in a passage cell -</p>	
	Folio 20	(to fol 84) 26 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1847	F	Mania	Margaret Duceval, 38 free to colony	1847 Feby 27 <sup>th</sup> Admitted on the Authority of the Lieut Gov= having been pronounced insane by a Board appointed to enquire into her case –

						<p>“A native of Paris -7-8 years in the colony, to which she came with the intention of setting up in business – says she then ...? In ...? Property which she lost by ...? – not subject to fits – and by her own? Has never been so ill as to require medical treatment. Is excited at her detention in gaol and disturbed? At her ...? ...? – stating that she has been part? Not? Of? Her? Lodgings presently and obliged at times to sleep in the street – has been ...? ...? In the streets of Hobarton?, and observed behaving in a deranged manner, and insulting inoffensive parties – has also threatened to destroy herself – habits dirty – March 25<sup>th</sup> Removed to the Garden Division – where she may possibly be more? Contented than she has been since her admission into this asylum – bodily health good – 29<sup>th</sup> Nurse reports this woman removed the ...? Of ...? The windows in her ward – and has ...? Times alluded to suicide if detained here longer – she is an educated person – and every attempt has been made? To ...? Her to work? Or read?, but in brain? – bodily health continues good – mental condition the same - ...? In the most incoherent manner her? Detention here – to be removed for safety to 18 ward – where she was, when first admitted – April 13<sup>th</sup> Idem – May 19<sup>th</sup> Idem – June 28<sup>th</sup> Much given to since her removal to a cell – bodily health good – no change in her mental condition – Aug 5<sup>th</sup> = Bodily health good – mental condition unchanged – she is at times extremely troublesome</p>
	Folio 24	(From fol 3) 9 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1846 (to fol 85)	F	Mania	Matilda Watson, 24 per ...? ...?	<p>1847 March 2<sup>nd</sup> If anything would appear to be ...? ...? Amenable to discipline – but breaks out from time to time in violent fits of passion, ...? She uses the most obscene and abusive language –</p>

					<p>7<sup>th</sup> Medicine? Spoon – Diet ables? Own request  12<sup>th</sup> = Has been extremely violent this morning. Struck the nurse a violent blow on the head with her pannikin?  Saying? Abusive language &amp;c –  15<sup>th</sup> Removed to a ward –  April 7<sup>th</sup> ...? In her manner and language – not amenable to discipline – to be removed to a passage cell –  Catamenia present –  8<sup>th</sup> In solitary confinement – using most obscene and violent language –  10<sup>th</sup> Relocated from the solitary confinement –  May 17<sup>th</sup> = No change in this woman's mental condition – extremely irritable and troublesome – using at times abusive &amp; very? Obscene language – does not take? Her Half Diet –  June 20<sup>th</sup> A change for the better appears to have taken place in this patient, after a long course of continued violence attended with the use of most abusive, obscene and blasphemous language –  She is now respectful and subdued in her manner and general deportment – expresses regret for the past – and promises faithfully to ...? In temper and do her best to get discharged from the asylum – bodily health good – removed to B. Ward  July 24<sup>th</sup> = Very much excited – violent and using most obscene language – removed to a passage cell – where she destroyed 3? Good blankets a rug &amp; Bed ...? –  Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Continues very unmanageable – violent &amp; most abusive –</p>
	Folio 30	(From Reg. 3 fol 78) 13 <sup>th</sup> June 1834	F	Mania	Ann Curtin, 43 per Edward 1847 March 2 <sup>nd</sup> Idem. April 13 <sup>th</sup> Idem – May 19 <sup>th</sup> Idem

					<p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Idem – Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Idem –  Oct 9<sup>th</sup> Idem – Nov 16<sup>th</sup> Idem – Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem –  1848 Jany 28<sup>th</sup> Idem – March 10<sup>th</sup> Idem –  May 5<sup>th</sup> Idem – June 10<sup>th</sup> Idem –  July 12<sup>th</sup>? Idem – Aug. 18 ...? ...? –  Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> In robust health –  Nov 6<sup>th</sup> ...? ...? –  Dec 13<sup>th</sup> Is very taciturn seldom speaking to anybody  except when spoken to – mutters &amp; talks to herself at  times. Is in good health  23<sup>rd</sup> Suffering from slight Catarrhal inflammation of the  left eye –  1849 Jany 10<sup>th</sup> In good health – eye quite well again  Feby 8<sup>th</sup> The? Same  March 13<sup>th</sup> No change – 13 April Idem –  15 May No change – B free – the? Same –  16 July – In good health –  21 Aug ...? Same –  25 Sept – No change – 3 Nov No change –  4<sup>th</sup> Dec – In good health – not under treatment – very  quiet and reserved – never speaking except when ...? And  then answering yes or no – manner and expression  indication of mental imbecility –  1850 5 Jany. The same. 23 Feby – Idem -  30 March – Imbecile – in good health – 4<sup>th</sup> May – Same  state  11 June. The same imbecilic? Creature –  17<sup>th</sup> July Improved health 19<sup>th</sup> Aug. The same –  24 Sept. Not under any treatment.  22 Oct. The same – 25<sup>th</sup> Nov – The same –  1851 Jany 21<sup>st</sup> = No change – 21 Feby – The same state –  4<sup>th</sup> April – In robust health – mental condition unchanged.</p>
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						5 <sup>th</sup> May The same -
	Folio 36	(to fol 155) (From Reg 6 fol 160) 13 October 1846	F	Mania	Louisa Seymour, per Isley – free to colony	<p>1847</p> <p>March 5<sup>th</sup> Became much excited and very noisy yesterday after seeing a person, whom she had previously known – quiet again this morning –</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> Much improved in conduct and bodily health –</p> <p>April 13<sup>th</sup> Upon the whole improving slowly –</p> <p>May 19<sup>th</sup> Bodily health good – takes her food with appetite –</p> <p>21<sup>st</sup> Suffering from cold and cough, particularly troublesome at night – complains also of her throat being sore. P84 – skin cool. Bowels open –</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> In the ...? Of her usual good health. Has quite lost the cough –</p> <p>June 28<sup>th</sup> Idem – mental condition unchanged</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Idem – Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Idem –</p> <p>Oct 9<sup>th</sup> No ...? Change – At times noisy and violent and for days together? Tolerably quiet again – sleeps quietly at night – functions normal – at this season? Of the year ...? ...?, likely to be better on spoon diet –</p> <p>13 Does not eat the spoon diet –</p> <p>Nov 16<sup>th</sup> Very much improved – incoherent – but quiet, orderly and amenable to orders – sleeps quietly at night – bodily health good – countenance more natural –</p> <p>December 8<sup>th</sup> Upper nurse reports this woman has been slightly purged for the last 2 or 3 days – from her it is impossible to get any information as to her state she even? ...? Show? Her tongue – she has been observed to go to the privy immediately after taking food –</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> Much improved since last entry – bodily health good - ...? To be on half diet –</p> <p>Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Bodily health good. Mental state the same –</p>

						1848 Jany 28 <sup>th</sup> Idem – March 10 <sup>th</sup> Idem – May 5 <sup>th</sup> Idem – June 10 <sup>th</sup> Idem – July 12 <sup>th</sup> Continues incoherent – but quieter ...? And ...? ...? Employs herself occasionally with needlework.
	Folio 38	(From fol 5) 29 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1846 (to fol 81)	F	Mania & melancholia	Ann Levinson, 40 per ...? ...?	1847 March 17 <sup>th</sup> Much dissatisfied? At ...? Being brought before a Board held in in the Building the other day – is most importunate? To be discharged. Spoke to the Matron yesterday in a very absurd and highly improper manner. Telling her she was a bad woman & c. All because Mrs ...? Would not allow her more clothes than she was entitled to – April 10 <sup>th</sup> Absconded during the night. 13 <sup>th</sup> Returned to the asylum this day from the Police Office 14 <sup>th</sup> States that she will avail? Herself of the first opportunity to abscond again – to be placed in a cell in 17 Ward. – refuses to take her ...? – 20 <sup>th</sup> Is now quite amenable to discipline – expresses regret for the past – and promises to conduct herself well for the future – takes her ...? – complains of severe headache – P. 108 – Bowels open – May 3 <sup>rd</sup> = General conduct improved since last entry – industrious and amenable to discipline – Complains this morning of gripping? Pains in the Bowels – purged when ...? Times during the night – dejection fluid ...? – tongue clean. P.94. 5 <sup>th</sup> The purging has ceased. Free from pain – 19 <sup>th</sup> General health indifferent – a very treacherous ...? Requiring constant watching to prevent her escaping from the Building

						<p>June 28<sup>th</sup> Much improved in general conduct and appearance – constantly employed at needlework – assisting the wardswoman – or reading – conversation rational – manner and expression of countenance indicating of the more settled state of her mind – bodily health good –</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup> = Conduct continues unexceptionable. She is cheerful and industrious – she is perfectly aware</p>
	Folio 40	(To fol 45) 24 <sup>th</sup> March 1847	F	Mania & melancholia	Louisa Coy, alias Seymour, 27 free by servitude	<p>1847</p> <p>March 30<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the Genl. Hospital Hobarton? On the authority of the Lieut Gov. Having been pronounced “insane” by a Board appointed to enquire into her case.</p> <p>4? Free by servitude – married – separated from her husband, who left her – has had no family, supporting herself by keeping a cookshop. 11 years in the Colony. Has always shown a degree of lowness of spirits, and therefore very little doubt exists of this not being the first attack ...? ...? Evidence of it cannot? Be ...? At. She became worse on the defection? Of her husband – was admitted into Hospital Hobart 2<sup>nd</sup> Jany 1847 was heard to state, that she was put into her room by herself by ...? With? Whom she resided, for crying and laughing at her husband’s desertion. No inclination to violence – invariably taciturn – keeping one position for hands - looking on the ground – with her hands folded before her. Not subject to fits – not intemperate in her habits, can read but not write, temper sullen? – if not fed, will go without food for days together –</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup> Has improved ...? Since admission – is stronger – takes her food, but requires to be fed – Bowels regular – answers slowly and with difficulty any questions put to</p>

						<p>her – complains at times of Headache – sleeps quietly at night – moves about from writhing in her bed more frequently than she did a few days ago – countenance placid/ expression of melancholy – pupils sluggish – cries at times for ½ hours together –</p> <p>April 13<sup>th</sup>= Improving – takes her food without assistance – gets up and dresses herself. Takes her food and sleeps quietly at night –</p>
	Folio 41	(to fol 109) 3 April 1847	F	Mania	Mary Driscoll, 34 per Edward	<p>1847</p> <p>April 5<sup>th</sup> Admitted from General Hospital Hobarton? En route from Launceston. On the authority of the Lieut. Gov. Having been pronounced insane by the Med. Officers at the latter? Place. No History of her case has been forwarded from the Records of this Asylum it appears that this is not her first admission. Having been admitted as laboring under ‘mania’ 8<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1838 and discharged 30<sup>th</sup> May 1839. –</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Gives the following History of herself – a native of Kent – a House servant – unmarried – 13 years in the colony – can read but not write – has held a ...? Of ...? – and been in private service in several different places – last at Avoca – where she only remained one day – and was sentenced to the factory for 6 months – from which Establishment she was ...? Here – Catamenia regular – of short stature – this spare? Habit of body - ...? Choleric then ...? – manner extremely flighty – altho she answers questions put to her, ...? ...? When first admitted she expected? Evidently to do ...? As she liked? Here, threatening the nurse &amp; c – Is much quieter now and appears inclined to be amenable to discipline – appetite good –</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Improved – quiet and amenable to discipline –</p>

						<p>May 6<sup>th</sup> No change – but nurse reports she does not eat her meal? –</p> <p>May 19<sup>th</sup> Idem – June 28<sup>th</sup> General conduct good. Quick more? Amenable to discipline –</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Idem – Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Idem – Oct 9<sup>th</sup> Idem –</p> <p>November 16<sup>th</sup> Has continued to improve – bodily health good – and is quiet and amenable to discipline.</p> <p>Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Has continued steadily to improve. ...? And amenable to discipline -</p>
	Folio 46	(From fol 16) 7 Sept 1846 (to fol 129)	F	Mania	Hannah Dainty, 19 per Emma Eugenia (3)	<p>1847</p> <p>April 27 To break the windows –</p> <p>May 19<sup>th</sup>= Idem – June 28<sup>th</sup> Idem –</p> <p>July 26- Complaining of pain, increased on pressure, in the lower part of the abdomen – suffers from considerable discharge from the vagina of yellowish color, and thick - ...? Very offensive? – Bowels freely open - ...? Been ...? Freely but attended with some scalding?. P.96 – tongue much furred? –</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup> The discharge has diminished in quantity but continues very offensive, general health improved – less pain &amp; tenderness over the abdomen – bowels not open – P. 84 tongue clean –</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>= Improved in bodily health – conduct also good more amenable to discipline –</p> <p>Oct 9<sup>th</sup> No change – bad tempered ill conditioned girl – general health good – at times very noisy and quarrelsome – much given to the use of violent and obscene language –</p> <p>Nov 9<sup>th</sup> Suffering from severe cold in her head – also slight cough – P.84 skin cool. Tongue clean – Bowel not open</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> Cough very troublesome –</p>

					<p>11<sup>th</sup> Bowels not open – cough continues the same –  13<sup>th</sup> Improving – cough much less troublesome – general health good – conduct ...? –  16<sup>th</sup> Coughs but very little – conduct indifferent and very uncertain – will behave well for 2 or 3 days together and then without the smallest provocation tear and destroy her clothes using most abominable and obscene language –  December 23<sup>rd</sup>= The same – if she behaves well one day – she is ...? To misbehave the next – using violent and most obscene language.  1848 – Jany 28<sup>th</sup> = No change – as troublesome as ever –  March 10<sup>th</sup>= General health good – conduct has been good for that last week or ten days, but little ...? ...? ...?  Placed upon its continuing? so -</p>
	Folio 48	(From Reg 6 fol 48) April 1845	F	Mania	<p>Mary Fitzgibbon, 40 per East London</p> <p>1847  May 12<sup>th</sup> -Suffering from cold and cough - - which she ascribes to witchcraft. –  May 19<sup>th</sup> = Has not complained since last entry. Mental condition unchanged –  June 28<sup>th</sup> Idem – Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Idem – Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> = Idem –  Sept 29 To be on Half Diet –  October 5<sup>th</sup>= Hoarse – suffering from severe cold in her head. And slight cough – talks in the most wild and incoherent manner – ascribes her illness to some? Evil influence and ...? Refuses to take any medicine –  7<sup>th</sup>= Continues the same, but refuses to take any ...? ...?  For her.  9<sup>th</sup> Coughs less –  November 16<sup>th</sup>= General health good – not under treatment – mental condition the same  Dec 23<sup>rd</sup>= Idem</p>

						<p>1848 January 28<sup>th</sup> Idem – March 10<sup>th</sup> Idem – employed at needlework –  May 5<sup>th</sup> Idem – June 10<sup>th</sup>= Mental condition unchanged – general health good – generally employed at needlework.  July 15<sup>th</sup> The same –  August 15<sup>th</sup> She ...? Complaining of nausea – altho' unable to vomit – Headache – skin hot &amp; dry – P.96 – Bowels open. Tongue furred –  18<sup>th</sup>= Better but weak. Mental state the same –  Sept 23 In good general health – no improvement in her mental condition –  November 6<sup>th</sup>= The same – Dec 13<sup>th</sup>= Employed at needlework – health tolerable – is very irritable and somewhat incoherent – manner and expression highly indicative of mental disease –  1849 Jany 10<sup>th</sup>= The same -</p>
	Folio 49	(From Reg 6 fol 33) 15 <sup>th</sup> July 1846	F	Amentia	Elizabeth ...?, free by servitude	<p>1847  May 19<sup>th</sup>= Appears in the ...? Often usual good health – mental condition unchanged – to be on full Diet –  June 28<sup>th</sup> Idem – July 3<sup>rd</sup>= Not so well – slightly purged? – nurse reports she does appear as well on full diet –  Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Idem. Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>= Idem – Oct 9<sup>th</sup> In robust health –  Nov. 16<sup>th</sup> Idem – December 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem –  1848 Jany 28<sup>th</sup> Not under treatment – bodily health good –  March 10<sup>th</sup> Idem – May 5<sup>th</sup> In robust health – generally employed washing –  June 10<sup>th</sup> Idem – July 17<sup>th</sup> The same –  Aug 18<sup>th</sup> The same – Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> The same –  Nov 6<sup>th</sup> The same – Dec 13<sup>th</sup> Imbecile but very industrious – in good health –  1849 Jany 10<sup>th</sup> The same – Feby 8<sup>th</sup> No change –</p>

						<p>March 13<sup>th</sup> No change – 13 April No change –  15<sup>th</sup> May The same. 12<sup>th</sup> June Same state –  16<sup>th</sup> July – No change –  21 Aug The same – 25<sup>th</sup> Sept Very industrious –  incoherent – in robust health –  3<sup>rd</sup> Nov. The same – 4<sup>th</sup> December – No change.  1850 Jany 5<sup>th</sup> – 23 Feby The same incoherent maniac – 30  March – Less industrious – more noisy and incoherent –  general health good –  4<sup>th</sup>=May – Losing her habits of industry - ...? Much  quieter? – very incoherent when spoken to –  11 June Same state – 17<sup>th</sup> July No change –  19<sup>th</sup> Aug – The same incoherent maniac – less able to  employ herself –  24<sup>th</sup> Sept – No change – 22<sup>nd</sup> Oct Is becoming very  imbecile? – noisy – much less industrious –  25<sup>th</sup> Nov – The same – 1851 Jany 21. Very incoherent,  and occasionally very noisy -  21 Feby. Very imbecile – idle – at times noisy – 4<sup>th</sup> April-  The same –  To Reg 12 fol 202</p>
	Folio 57	(From fol 50) 8 May 1847 (to fol 86)	F	Mania & epilepsia	Agnes Lauder, 20 per Lloyds	<p>1847  June 18<sup>th</sup> Of cold shivering? ...? ...? ...? By ...? – P.90.  Bowels open – tongue clean – Catamenial discharge  regular – has not had a fit since her last admission –  21 Experienced ...? Relief from the loss of blood –  conduct good – employed assisting wardswoman –  23<sup>rd</sup> Does not take her ...? ...? – writes to have ...? In ...?  Of it –  July 24<sup>th</sup> Interfered with the nurses this morning. In the  management of the patients – on being spoken to by her</p>



					<p>she broke out into a violent passion – using most violent &amp; obscene language – to be confined to her cell – Vesper – Disturbing the whole Establishment by screaming most violently and kicking against the door of her cell – in the ...? ...? Manner – her hands to be handcuffed behind her back –</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> = She became ...? Immediately after being handcuffed – the handcuffs ...? ...? ...? Removed –</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup>= Expresses regret for her conduct –</p> <p>27- Complaining of Headache &amp; ...? At stomach – P.96 – Bowels freely open –</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup>= Free from Headache – conduct good –</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Idem –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup>= yesterday afternoon having heard there was to be a Board held upon patients proposed for discharge, and that she was ...? The ...? - ...? ...? The privy and attempts to cut her heart with ...? Old ...? Knife she had concealed about her? – was however seen by one of the nurses? And immediately placed in a cell after being carefully searched – the only reason she could assign for her conduct was “that she was tired of life” – appears to be in good bodily health – and declares that she is quite free from pain of any kind – no returns of the epileptic seizures – Catamenia regular – in a very irritable mood this evening? A very little ...? ...? ...? Violence -</p>
	Folio 58	(From fol 53) 12 June 1847 (to Reg 12 fol 66)	F	Mania	<p>Mary Ann Ward, 26 ...? ...?</p> <p>1847 June 21<sup>st</sup>= To light – July- 29<sup>th</sup> – Continues the same- incoherent and dreadfully noisy - in robust health –</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup>= No improvement.</p> <p>Aug 21 Extremely noisy &amp; violent –</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Continues the same – very noisy, violent and troublesome–</p>

					<p>Oct 9<sup>th</sup>= Idem – November 16<sup>th</sup> Idem  December 23<sup>rd</sup> Idem –  1848 Jany 28<sup>th</sup>= Idem – March 10<sup>th</sup> Idem –  May 5<sup>th</sup> Less noisy – industrious and amenable – but  continues incoherent –  June 10<sup>th</sup> Has continued to improve in general conduct-  but continues incoherent upon all subjects – industrious –  employed washing &amp; - in robust health –  July 12<sup>th</sup> The same – Sept 23<sup>rd</sup>= In robust health – still  very incoherent but not as noisy as previously –  Oct 22 Purged – has had 6 or 7 fluid dejections this  morning –  25<sup>th</sup> The purging has ceased  Nov 6<sup>th</sup> In robust health –  Dec 11<sup>th</sup> Has sprained her ankle – quiet and orderly –  imbecile? – general health not to good of late – appetite  indifferent  1849 Jany 10<sup>th</sup> Mental state the same – improved in  general health – appetite good – has recovered the use of  her ankle –  Feby 8<sup>th</sup> Very much improved – quiet – orderly - and  although? Not possessed of much intellect she is free  from hallucination of any kind – may be considered?  Convalescent? –  March 13<sup>th</sup> In good health – but of weak intellect –  13 April In ...? Health –  15 May – Employed at needlework &amp; at cleaning – dull  and stupid – although not labouring under any  hallucinations -</p>	
	Folio 59	(From fol 55) 15 <sup>th</sup> June 1847	F	Mania	Magaret Bellamy, 27 free	1847

					<p>June 21<sup>st</sup> The purging has ceased – vesper – nurse reports this patient has been frequently on the stool today – ...? Without passing anything –</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> Has had one natural stool since taking the medicine early this morning.</p> <p>July 17<sup>th</sup> Very much improved – quiet and orderly in her conduct – countenance ...? Natural? – talks rationally when spoken to - complains that her stomach swells after eating, wishes to be on Half Diet –</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> Much improved in bodily health and appearance – sleeps but indifferently at night but remains quiet – complains she has ...? Dreams when she does?, a little – imagines that her husband is in the other yard – P. 84 ...? ...? Normal –</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup>= Improving – no longer imagines her husband to be in the next yard - - sleeps quietly at night – and is in good bodily health – is very idle –</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Continues to improve slowly – bodily health good –</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Very much improved – perfectly coherent – talks rationally upon every subject – is aware that she has been ill – that she at one time did not know what she was doing - ...? – but states that she has now quite got over that – Employed at needlework – amenable to discipline – suffering from the last 2 or 3 days from slight cold in her head – which is known ...? Her – functions normal. – Appetite good –</p> <p>Nov 8<sup>th</sup> Suffering from the prevailing ...? – no cough. But cold in her head – sore throat and severe headache. Tongue clean P.96. Skin cool. Bowels not open –</p>
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						<p>10<sup>th</sup> Doing much better – has lost the sore throat and headache – still has a slight cold in her head – but nothing worth mentioning – functions normal</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> November Discharged this day, having been pronounced of sound mind by a Board appointed to enquire into her case</p> <p>W? Meyer</p>
	Folio 74	(To fol 75) 6 <sup>th</sup> July 1847	F	Mania	Charlotte Williams, 26 per Lady Frances	<p>1847</p> <p>July 13<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the Genl Hospital Hobarton? on the authority of the Lieut. Gov. having been pronounced of unsound mind by a Board appointed to enquire into her case –</p> <p>“Free to the colony, having arrived about five years since? – married – has two children – she married the Mate of the Lady Frances – who has deserted her – shortly after which the first symptoms of her malady showed themselves by a melancholic tendency – principally connected with her children, whom she ...? ...? ...? Is about tearing from her – Her habits would appear to have been temperate, orderly and industrious – she is well educated – and came out with W? Hopkins? Family? As nursery governess. Not subject to any bodily ailment, not? ...? She has become violent, dangerous to herself and others – nearly destroyed her youngest child by ...? ...? Forcibly in her arms? Under the ...? That somebody wished to take it from her to destroy it -</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> = An English woman – light hair and eyes – well proportioned head – naturally of very? Amenable disposition – sanguine? Temperament – when first admitted – was laboring under acute mania – talking inchoerently night &amp; day – scalp hot – pulse 96 – countenance anxious – skin hot &amp; dry – tongue clean -</p>

						<p>...? With constant thirst – would drink cold water every few minutes if permitted – Has been cupped in nape of the neck – blistered in the of the skin – her head shaved – a ...? Lotion constantly applied – a warm bath at night for three days necessary? - ...? ...? ...? To regulate the Bowels –</p> <p>Under this treatment she has improved considerably even more than could have been expected – she is perfectly quiet and orderly – does not sleep much at night but remains still – answers questions rationally – is quite aware that she was ill – and states that she is now much better. Scalp cool. P.84 – pupils</p>
	Folio 75	(From fol 74) (to fol 115) 6 <sup>th</sup> July 1847	F	Mania	Charlotte Williams, 26 per Lady Frances	<p>1847  July 14<sup>th</sup> natural – the constant thirst has left her – when admitted her breasts were full of milk which has now left her – Bowels open –  19<sup>th</sup> Not to well – became violent yesterday and struck a fellow patient – sings and whistles the greater part of the day and night – Bowels open. Scalp cool – functions normal pulse 84 –  Aug 18<sup>th</sup>= No material change – the ointment was rubbed in regularly morning &amp; evening – but she ...? ...? Rubbed it off to ...? Has produced no effect – restless? Noisy at times, and sleeps very badly at night – takes her food –  23<sup>rd</sup>= Is generally quieter after taking the ...? ...? ...?  P96. Scalp cool – free from Headache – Bowels open – but continues restless at night – talks at times incoherently about her children – her husband &amp; her affairs – takes her food – interferes with other patients &amp; then complains that they are constantly knocking her about –  Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Idem – Oct 9<sup>th</sup> ...? – employed at needlework –</p>

						<p>November 1<sup>st</sup> Continues quiet and amenable to discipline – and works tolerably regularly at her needle – is not importunate to be discharged – cries and ...? To see her children &amp; husband – betraying at the same time in look &amp; manner the unsound state of her mind – Bodily health good – functions normal with exception of Catamenial Discharge – has not? ...? Overall since her admission Nov 9<sup>th</sup>= Complaining of pains in her limbs – cold in her head – the ...? In discharging freely – general health tolerably good – mental condition unchanged – very restless and anxious to be discharged. To go here and there in ...? Anywhere but ...? – quickly? When she is ...? About her husband – her children - ...?</p> <p>Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> A favourable change in this patient ...? Within the last week. Wm B? reports that she is ...? Since yesterday 18<sup>th</sup> ...? – the discharge still continuing – sleeps quietly at night, countenance much more natural -</p>
	Folio 81	(From fol 38) 29 Dec 1846	F	Mania	Anne Levison, 40 per Sea? Anson?	<p>1847</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup> That she was not in her ...? When first admitted into this asylum – her ...? Appears now to be quite settled – may be considered fit to be discharged.</p> <p>Aug 23 Pronounced of sound mind by a Board appointed to inquire into her case –</p> <p>Sept 13<sup>th</sup> Discharged to the Brickfields Factory – she came to this asylum in Govt. Clothing – left in her own, purchased with money earned by needle work – and with ...? In her pocket –</p> <p>Wm Meyer</p>
	Folio 84	(From fol 20) 26 Feby 1847	F	Mania	Margaret Duceval, 38 free to colony	<p>1847</p> <p>Sept 8<sup>th</sup> Idem – Oct 9<sup>th</sup>= Idem – Nov 16<sup>th</sup> Idem.</p>

					<p>Nov 18<sup>th</sup>= Suffering from severe cold and cough – violent Headache and feeling generally ill P-96- complains of constant thirst and taken but little food –</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup>= Coughs slightly at times – in other subjects in good bodily health – has not taken her medicine regularly – complains of being on spoon Diet – is very noisy and violent, requiring constant watching and attention – uses most abusive language –</p> <p>Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> – Idem –</p> <p>1848 January 18<sup>th</sup> Purged since yesterday – was at several times during the night – dejecting fluid faeces tongue clean and appears to be in other subjects in good health – takes her food –</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> In good bodily health – mental condition unchanged – always troublesome and at times very violent –</p> <p>March 10<sup>th</sup> Idem – May 5<sup>th</sup> Idem –</p> <p>June 10<sup>th</sup> Idem – July 13<sup>th</sup> General health good – complains bitterly of being kept here – is incoherent upon all subjects without any prospect of improvement as regards her state of mind –</p> <p>Aug 18<sup>th</sup> The same – Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> No change – Nov 6<sup>th</sup> No? good health – an incurable maniac.</p> <p>Dec 14<sup>th</sup> No change –</p> <p>1849 January 11<sup>th</sup> In robust health – Feby 13<sup>th</sup> General health good – March 13<sup>th</sup> No change – 14<sup>th</sup> April The same –</p> <p>15 May – No change – 12 June – The same – 16 July – The same – 21 August No change – 25 Sept – Very quiet – less incoherent – in good health –</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> Nov – Some slight improvement perceptible - in good bodily health –</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> December – The same –</p>
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					1850 Jany 5 <sup>th</sup> In good health. Mental state the same. 23 Feb No change. 4 <sup>th</sup> April – The same -
	Folio 85	(From fol 24) 9 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1846	F	Mania	Matilda Watson, 24 per ...? ...?
					1847 Sept 8 <sup>th</sup> The same – at times extremely troublesome, using the most violent, abusive and obscene language – 25 <sup>th</sup> Somewhat improved in general conduct since last entry. Wishes to be on spoon Diet – 30 <sup>th</sup> Has been from time to time very violent & abusive using most obscene language - - is quiet this mornng and expresses regret at her past misconduct – suffering from pain in her ...?, back & shoulders – coughed a good deal during the night – tongue clean Bowels open. P96 skin cool – Oct 9 <sup>th</sup> Has quite recovered from the cough & cold in good bodily health – also improved lately in general conduct and demeanour – expresses regret at her past conduct – November 11 <sup>th</sup> Suffering from cold in her head – severe headache – and appetite good. B. open – P. 108 – 16 <sup>th</sup> Very much better – up and about as usual – is a most uncertain person, behaving well for 2 or 3 days together, and then breaking out again as bad as ever. Dec 23 <sup>rd</sup> On her good behaviour for some weeks past – assists the wards woman – working and attending to imbecile patients – bodily health good 1848 January 29 <sup>th</sup> Bodily health good – conduct very indifferent – never satisfied with what is done for her – but incessantly complaining of ...? One thing or another, imagines that those around her harbour some spite towards her – and that she ...? ...? Receive some? Attention due to her case – March 10 <sup>th</sup> Idem – May 5 <sup>th</sup> Idem –



						<p>June 10<sup>th</sup> Idem – July 13<sup>th</sup> Improved in general conduct - bodily health good – Aug 18<sup>th</sup> The same – Sept 27<sup>th</sup> No change –  Nov 6<sup>th</sup> Has behaved somewhat better lately – in good bodily health -</p>
	Folio 91	(From fol 13) (to Reg 12 fol 3) 16 <sup>th</sup> May 1846	F	Mania	Mary Griffin, 32 per Tasmania	<p>1847  Oct 9<sup>th</sup> but is allowed out in the airing ground during the day – would still make us? Believe that she eats nothing – but has been observed to eat her bread and there can be no doubt that she gets rations from other patients –  Oct 28<sup>th</sup>= Eats her rations, the nurse found her the other day eating meat belonging to another patient, thus?  Confirming the opinion given last entry – mental condition unchanged – bodily health good –  November 16<sup>th</sup> – Idem. Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Still occupies a passage cell – in the yard during the day – has been at times very troublesome – tearing and destroying her Bedclothes –  1848 January 29<sup>th</sup> Conduct bad – cannot indeed be well worse – most abusive in her language – and would? Be violent if she dare – barely a week passes that she does not destroy some articles of clothing for Bedding.  March 10<sup>th</sup> Idem – May 5<sup>th</sup> Idem –  June 10<sup>th</sup> Becomes very violent and unmanageable about a week ago – tearing her Bedding – and breaking windows – her hands were handcuffed behind her back and she was left there secured about 22 hours – since then a ...? Change has taken place in her general conduct – she is quiet and orderly –  July 13<sup>th</sup> Quiet and amenable since last entry – employed washing –  August 14<sup>th</sup> Complains of being purged – dejections fluid ...? –</p>

						17 <sup>th</sup> The purging has ceased – very troublesome and violent – breaking windows, tearing her Bedding, clothes & removed to the new Cells – Sept 5 <sup>th</sup> Complaining of Headache – P.96.
	Folio 98	(From fol 93) 11 <sup>th</sup> October 1847 (to fol 114)	F	Mania	Mary Flora alias Stubley, 23 per Calcutta	1847 Nov 25 <sup>th</sup> freely open. 29 <sup>th</sup> Better – less restless during the day and sleeps quietly at night – Bowels open – takes her food – December 5 <sup>th</sup> About 1 P.M. yesterday a change showed itself in ‘this’ woman, she refused to take her dinner throwing her spoon and pannican? Away from her – became very restless, wandering about the Building stripping her clothes off and tearing them – continued in this state without ...? Through the night – requiring constant attendance as far as it was possible to judge of her motives – she appeared actuated by a desire to injure herself - ...? Frequently to the window, or when in the yard to the reservoir – on one occasion nurse states – she tried to force her fingers down her throat as if to choke herself. Has taken but little food this morning – and is as restless as ever – Bowels open – free – P96 – Skin cool – 7 <sup>th</sup> = Removed from Garden Wards to 14 Ward – is much quieter since her head has been shaved and she had the shower Bath – sleeps tolerably at night – and no longer attempts to destroy her clothes during the day – takes her food with a little persuasion – Bowels open P.84 skin cool. Tongue clean – the cold shower Bath to be repeated daily – 23 <sup>rd</sup> Very much improved – answered ...? Distinctly yesterday for the first time since her admission – takes her food and sleeps quietly at night – general health good.

						<p>1848 January 29<sup>th</sup>= No change since last entry – general health tolerably good – takes her food and sleeps quietly at night – talks at time but in a whisper – will ...? ...? ...? Undress herself –</p> <p>March 8<sup>th</sup>= Somewhat improved – dresses and undresses herself regularly – continues ...? – answering questions put to her</p>
	Folio 100	(To fol 104) 18 <sup>th</sup> December 1847	F	Mania	Catherine Rice, 30 per Waverly 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<p>1847</p> <p>Dec 19<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the Genl Hospital Hobart on the authority of the Lieut. Gov. pronounced insane by a Board appointed to enquire into her case. (Lieut. Gov's authority dated 10 Dec/47) –</p> <p>“Two months in the colony. From the evidence of a fellow passenger it appears that she betrayed symptoms of mental disease both during the passage out and also in the ...? At ...?, general manner quiet and taciturn – in the habit of sitting apart from the other women with her apron over her head and talking a great deal to herself – since her admission into Hospital (Hobart) the symptoms mental disease are ...? Still more? Marked, she sits very quiet for a long time, and then will ...? And resist? Upon leaving the Hospital, &amp; when approved? Becomes very violent. Fancies she can go straight to Ireland? And required continued watching to prevent her going over the Hospital wall – illusions generally connected with the idea of getting home? – sometimes fancies her brother is coming out with a Horse and Cart to take her home and enquires anxiously after him. Has no idea of time or place – Cries frequently about her child, which she left at home – again sings and occasionally laughs without any cause.”</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> An Irish woman – a widow – has one child living – buried two – Has never been employed except in her</p>

						Husband's house – quite uneducated. Of middle stature – dark hair and grey eyes – naturally choleric temperament – Phrenological development ordinary. States that has always enjoyed good bodily health – the illusions above referred to not apparent at present – is extremely ignorant like many of her class – but her memory appears to be tolerably correct and is perfectly aware of her present position, distance from Ireland ...? – sits a good deal apart and appears oppressed in spirits – states the H Diet does not agree with her -
	Folio 104	(From fol 100) 18 Dec 1847	F	Mania	Catherine Rice, 30 per Waverly 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<p>1848  January 3<sup>rd</sup>= ...? Very troublesome on first admission – throwing away her food of which she was constantly complaining – uses? Also? threatening language – does not sleep at night – states this morning that she has pains in her ...? And oppression in her chest. Bowels open – tongue clean – skin moist. P.84 – countenance expression of Melancholy – talks at times to herself. Takes her food –</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> Catamenia present for the first time since April last – 14<sup>th</sup>= Conduct good. Wishes to be on H. Diet.  29<sup>th</sup> More amenable – general health good.  March 10<sup>th</sup> Idem – May 5<sup>th</sup> Idem –  June 12<sup>th</sup> Very much improved. Industrious and in every respect amenable. Employed assisting nurses- is perfectly ...? And coherent upon all subjects – free from hallucination – in robust health – Catamenia regular – may be considered convalescent – is however very general – and would be very liable to relapse –  July 14<sup>th</sup> In robust health – amenable and well conducted, but of a very irritable temper inclined to quarrel with</p>

						<p>those around her – quite uneducated and of in ...? Intellectual ...? August 22<sup>nd</sup> The same – Sept 11<sup>th</sup>= Mental state unchanged – complains that the H Diet does not agree with her – 27<sup>th</sup> In robust health – November 7<sup>th</sup> The same – Dec 14<sup>th</sup> No change 1849 Jan 11<sup>th</sup> Much less irritable – amenable &amp; industrious – general health good – altho she is not a strong person – Feby 13<sup>th</sup>= Conduct good – employed at needlework – ignorant and of very moderate intellectual capacity – but hardly at present a fit subject for a lunatic asylum – Feby 28<sup>th</sup> Discharged to ...? Brickfields pronounced of sound mind by a Board – she left the asylum in good health and perfectly rational – she is ...? Helpless? Individual and hardly and able to care a ...? – Wm? Meyer</p>
	Folio 108	(From fol 62 to fol 156) 15 Aug 1843	F	Mania	Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly	<p>1848 January 24<sup>th</sup>= Using most violent, obscene and threatening language – behaved so ill yesterday in the yard that it became necessary to place her in confinement – 29<sup>th</sup> Continues you the same – Feby 24<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – removed to a ward and employed working – March 4<sup>th</sup>= ...? – complains of Headache – was purged ...? ...? During ...? Yesterday – dejection fluid faeces – the purging has ceased this morning – is complaining now of ...? – has vomited several? Times – P.84 ...? – tongue slightly furred – 10<sup>th</sup> Much better – employed working –</p>

						<p>May 5<sup>th</sup> Conduct continues good – she is quiet and amenable – employed washing –</p> <p>June 12<sup>th</sup> Talks loud at times but, conducts herself in other respects well – is very industrious –</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> Complains of being purged 3 times during the night 4 or 5 times this morning – dejections fluid ...? – tongue clean. General health good –</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> The purging has ceased –</p> <p>July 13<sup>th</sup> Creating a disturbance in the Building by circulating most malicious falsehoods reflecting upon the character of one of the Under? Workers?, a respectable ...? Nurse? – this is an old trick of hers – Has been tearing up sheets belonging to Capt. Wiquern? - - and a cap &amp; apron were found concealed in her ...? – as she is evidently not to be trusted in this part of the Establishment when the working is done – she is to be removed to the new cells –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Very violent &amp; abusive – using most threatening language -</p>
	Folio 114	(From fol 98) 11 <sup>th</sup> ...? 1847 (To Reg 19 fol 33)	F	Mania	Mary Glover alias Stublely, 23 free per Calcutta	<p>1848</p> <p>March 8<sup>th</sup>= In the same low voice? – general health good – craves for meat –</p> <p>May 5<sup>th</sup> In good health – comparatively stout – dresses, undresses and washes herself without assistance – takes her food and sleeps quietly at night – amenable to discipline – generally employed at Needlework – answers questions put to her rationally but in a low voice – cries at times without apparent cause. Appears oppressed? With Melancholy – Has not been ...? For some months – Bowels ...? But less so then formerly –</p> <p>June 8<sup>th</sup> In robust – has grown quite stout – industrious employed at washing &amp; needlework – has not</p>

					<p>menstruated? – is rational in most subjects – but when asked ...? She would wish to leave this place – she said she was going to be executed &amp; in this she obstinately persists –</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Catamenia present for the first time since her admission into this Establishment –</p> <p>July 14<sup>th</sup> Very much improved – but not free from hallucination –</p> <p>Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> No material change – employed at needlework – talks very incoherently and cries without any apparent cause – general health good –</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Became much excited yesterday without any reason – used most violent language – cursing and swearing – talks incoherently – in robust bodily health – bowels open Catamenia regular –</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> Continues noisy. Talking incoherently –</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> In robust health – but very incoherent –</p> <p>Nov 7<sup>th</sup> In good health – but imbecile? –</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> Dec The same – 1849 Jan 11<sup>th</sup> = Not so well – restless night &amp; day – frequently? Upon her ...? Inclined to be violent – incoherent - - P. 100 ...? B. ...? – suffers at time from headache and complains ...?</p>
	Folio 115	(From fol 75) 6 <sup>th</sup> July 1847	F	Mania	<p>Charlotte Williams, 26 per Lady Frances</p> <p>1848</p> <p>March 10<sup>th</sup> = Has continued to improve almost daily since last entry. May be considered convalescent – rational and coherent upon all subjects – whether she continues so when discharged must depend much upon the treatment she meets with – as her mind, altho at present free from Hallucination, is evidently much weakened by what she has gone through – this not having been her first attack, and having lasted so long, relapse is much to be</p>

						apprehended – Catamenia regular since the? First appearance in January last – 26 <sup>th</sup> Discharged this day to the care of her Husband Wm? Meyer
	Folio 117	2 <sup>nd</sup> March 1848	F	Mania	Mary Ann Coles, 29 per Angelina	1848 March 15 <sup>th</sup> Admitted on the authority of the Lieut. Gov (dated 29 Oct 1847) the proceedings state that she has since her arrival at this Station (Launceston) ...? Unequivocal symptoms of insanity which have of late ...? So violent a? character as to render restraint necessary for the safety of her fellow prisoners – March 16 <sup>th</sup> An Irishwoman, a passholder – 3 ½ years in the colony – can neither read or write – of middle stature – rather? Small made? – very dark hair and eyes – choleric temperament – vicious and extremely ignorant. Phrenological development ordinary – forehead receding? – has a small child 2 ½ months old – This is her third admission here – was first admitted 6 <sup>th</sup> October 1845 and again 16 <sup>th</sup> November 1846 – last discharged 20 March 1847 – Conduct good since last admission – betraying no symptoms whatever of mental aberration – general health good – child thriving – May 5 <sup>th</sup> Idem – June 12 <sup>th</sup> In robust health – conduct unexceptionable – the child is thriving – July 14 <sup>th</sup> Idem – Aug 18 <sup>th</sup> Discharged – pronounced of sound mind by a Board – Wm Meyer
	Folio 118	(To fol 119) 23 <sup>rd</sup> March 1848	F	Mania	Emma Stamp, 20 per Cadet	1848



					<p>March 24<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the Genl Hospital Hobartton?  On the authority of the Lieut. Gov. pronounced insane by a Board appointed to inquire into her case.  A probationer, about 2 months in the Colony – Nothing can be learned from herself as to her previous History, but from the evidence of one her fellow passengers it appears, that on the voyage out her conduct at times was extremely violent – she struck the Medical Officers and several others on board, but was never supposed to be affected in her mind – she was suspected to be so however when at ...? Before she what on board ship, and was constantly under punishment from her violent conduct. She has lately been under treatment in this Hospital (Hobartton) but never gave any sign of mental disease until two days ago, where after complaining of Headache she became very violent, and refused to obey any orders or submit herself to Hospital discipline - ...? Found necessary to place her under severe restraint – she threatened the nurse for having poisoned her, is now quiet and sullen, and will never speak to any one. At the beginning of the attack she had a sharp knife concealed in her bed”-</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> A Native of the Isle of Wight where she lived with her family – father &amp; mother both alive, the former a sawyer – has also four Brothers &amp; 3 sisters living, all in the enjoyment of good health – went to school but not regularly – can read a little, but not write, had good health up to the time she was sentenced. Was very ill in Millbank prison, also during the voyage out, has ...? A great deal at the position she had brought herself to, has suffered from Headache since her conviction, pain confined to the forehead – memory very defective does not remember what happened to her in England during the</p>
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						voyage out, or in the ...? Hospital Hobart – during the last month has further suffered from
	Folio 119	23 <sup>rd</sup> March 1848	F	Mania	Emma Stamp, 20 per Cadet	1848 March 25 <sup>th</sup> Pain ...? In the epigastric region, this pain is generally more at night – stomach swells after eating – when she also suffers from great nausea – tongue slightly white – Bowels regular – has not been unwell since she was sentenced – has been rather? A good looking girl – dark hair and eyes – choleric temperament – expression of countenance extremely Melancholy – conduct good since admission here – is perfect coherent – answering questions put to her in the most rational & connected? Manner – defective memory is above? Obvious – phrenological development ordinary – Mania dependent upon her position as a convict – also connected with the ...? Of the Menstrual discharge – the disease is characterised by fits of violence with long lucid intervals – P.96- ...? – feet? Generally cold. Appetite good 27 <sup>th</sup> In every respect better – less tenderness in the epigastrium but complains of a nasty sour taste in her mouth and states that her stomach swells much at times – slight Headache – sleeps better at night – Bowels free P.84 – is perfectly coherent – April 3 Conduct has continued unexceptionable – the issue? Is discharging freely – suffers at times from Headache but ...? ...? As ...? – countenance more natural – less tendency in the epigastrium until this morning – when she again complains his stomach is very sore. Much disturbed after eating – slight acid taste in her mouth – which fills with water from time to time – Catamenial discharge has appeared slightly this morning – tongue slightly white – P.96 – appetite good –

						<p>13<sup>th</sup> Complaining of purging – in every other respect ...?  Is much better free from Headache – tongue clean P96.  Dejections fluid faeces – slight abdominal tenderness -</p>
	Folio 127	(To Reg 12 fol 8) (from fol 119) 23 March 1848	F	Mania	Emma Stamp, 20 per Cadet	<p>1848  May 3<sup>rd</sup> Much improved – general conduct good – free  from Headache – perfectly ...? And rational upon all  subjects – complains of the ...? In the nape? Of her neck  – free from dyspeptic? Symptoms –  June 12<sup>th</sup> In robust health. Conduct unexceptionable.  Industrious and amenable – continues free from  dyspepsia? – is at present perfectly rational and aware that  she was not quite right in the head when admitted here –  may be considered convalescent – Catamenia regular –  July 14<sup>th</sup> At present convalescent ...? Quite of sound  mind – idle, ignorant of ...? Phrenological development  ...? ...? Very liable to relapse –  Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> Continues in good health – and perfectly rational  is now industrious, employed assisting Mrs Redmond one  of the upper nurses – Catamenia regular – states that she  was 3 months in a lunatic asylum at Newport Isle ...? –  four years ago –  22<sup>nd</sup> The same –  Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Purged 3 or 4 times thing morning – dejections  fluid faeces – and attended with ...? ...? –  5<sup>th</sup> The purging has ceased. But she complains of feeling  ill – pains in her back and limbs – also headache. Tongue  furred. P.84 –  14<sup>th</sup> In robust health – but extremely irritable – broke out  this morning during my visit and when ordered to her cell  began tearing her clothes with her teeth – moral mania is  an ignorant vicious girl of inferior phrenological  development –</p>

						<p>17<sup>th</sup> Very irritable &amp; abusive – countenance flushed  18<sup>th</sup> Countenance less flushed but continues in other respects the same – refuses to undress at night -</p>
	Folio 128	29 <sup>th</sup> April 1848 (to Reg 12 fol 59 ½ )	F	Amentia	Mary McDonald, 60 per F.C. Betsy	<p>1848  May 3<sup>rd</sup> Admitted on the Authority of the Lt. Gov (dated 2 May 1848) pronounced to be laboring under amentia by a Board of medical officers – “about 10 days in this Hospital (Hobarton) her general manner betrays mental imbecility – her memory is very defective and she is not capable of taking care of herself” –  4<sup>th</sup> A chronic case of senile imbecility – also the subject of ...? – general health tolerably good –  June 12<sup>th</sup> Idem – July 14<sup>th</sup> Improved in general health -  Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> The same – October 20<sup>th</sup> Nurse reports that this woman rests very badly at night gets? Up and thrown off her clothes and walks about her cell – general health good – perfectly quiet during the day – P84 free – no Headache –  21<sup>st</sup> Did not close her eyes last night –  Nov 7<sup>th</sup> In good health – rests much better at night –  22<sup>nd</sup> In ...? Health – quiet through the day – but is again very restless at night – walking about her cells – P-120 – Bowels open –  Dec 14<sup>th</sup> Continues very restless at night – has taken the mixtures at intervals – P.96 general health tolerable –  1849 Jany 11<sup>th</sup> No change –  18<sup>th</sup> Very noisy through the night – it is necessary to use the strong ...? To prevent her injuring? Herself – talks most incoherently - ...? ...? –  Feby 13<sup>th</sup> No change – very noisy if interfered with – cannot be made to keep her clothes on – general health good – takes her food and sleeps ...? At night –</p>

						<p>March 13<sup>th</sup> The same –  14<sup>th</sup> April – Is less troublesome with her clothes- the subject of ...? paralysis</p>
	Folio 129	(From fol 46) 17 <sup>th</sup> Sept 1846 (to Reg 19 fol 52)	F	Mania	Hannah Dainty, 19 per Emma Eugenia	<p>1848  May 24<sup>th</sup> Conducting herself somewhat better than ...? – general health good –  June 12<sup>th</sup> Troublesome again – noisy and using most obscene and abusive language  July 14<sup>th</sup> The same –  August 22<sup>nd</sup> No change –  Sept 9<sup>th</sup> – Destroying her clothes – using most violent, obscene language – injuring the door of her cell with the spoon given to her to eat her dinner –  16<sup>th</sup> Absconded on the night of the 14<sup>th</sup> with Griffin and Fitzgerald – returned to the asylum last night – expresses regret at having left – that she was forced to go by others – that she never wished to leave –  Oct 2- Broke 12 panes of glass yesterday in a fit of passion – using most violent language this morning –  12<sup>th</sup> More amenable – wishes for H. Diet –  Nov 7<sup>th</sup> Continues the same unmanageable individual she has always been – general health tolerably good – is free from hallucination – ignorant, vicious and temper most ...? –  15<sup>th</sup> Tore up her blankets &amp; rug? Last night –  14<sup>th</sup> Dec Conduct at present good.  1849 Jan 11<sup>th</sup> Threatening suicide – present health good –  Feb 13<sup>th</sup> Has been removed to 15 Ward – much improved in in general conduct – expresses regret for her past misconduct – says “that she has her proper talents</p>

						about her, all she ...? Is good temper" in good health – is perfectly rational and coherent – March 13 <sup>th</sup> In good health – conduct good – vicious and ignorant -
	Folio 133	(from fol 131) 25 May 1847? (to Reg – 12 fol 23 -)	F	Mania	Ana? Peacock, 17 per Elizabeth Henry	1848 May 30 <sup>th</sup> Phrenological development ordinary – no Heredity? Taint traceable – has a brother and sister in good health – cannot say what her father and mother died of – they have been dead many years – complains now of constant Headache – pain principally confined to her frontal region – it is generally worse at night and prevents her sleeping – suffers from ...? ...? – Bowels regular – appetite good – P.96 ...? – conduct good since her admission here – July 14 <sup>th</sup> Much improved in general health – free from Headache, ...? ...? Or indeed ailments of any kind – functions normal – employed of late as House Surgeon's servant – and is very industrious – complains that she does not sleep at night – but remains perfectly quiet – ignorant and of inferior intellect but free from hallucination – temper at times not so good – Aug 22 <sup>nd</sup> Has not been of late employed in W? Huston's? Quarters – and ignorant – bad tempered girl – Sept 27 <sup>th</sup> Complaining of Headache – has been unwell within the last few days but not sufficiently in the discharge has ceased – P.96 – Bowels open – cries without any sufficient reason – 28 <sup>th</sup> Bowels freely open – still complains of her head – Nov 7 <sup>th</sup> Quite free from Headache – has grown very stout – conduct good – employed at needlework & assisting the nurse in her ward – manner and expression of countenance indication of inferior intellectual powers –

						Dec 2 <sup>nd</sup> Complaining of Headache - ...? Most unreasonably? At being kept here -
	Folio 134	(to fol 145) 3 <sup>rd</sup> June 1848	F	Mania	Margaret Williams, 28 free	1848 June 7 <sup>th</sup> Admitted on the Authority of the Lt Governor (dated 31 May 1848) pronounced insane by a Board appointed inquire into her case – “The proceedings of the Board state her conversation to be incoherent & irrational betraying decided illusions - ...? Supposed cause of disease – Has on several occasions shown a disposition to injure herself & others.” June 17 <sup>th</sup> This is a readmission – was discharged in November 1847 – for previous History ...? Fol 55 – in robust health – inclined to quarrel with other patients – using obscene and threatening language – states that she has not menstruated for some months – Bowels open – she has a headache and is quiet at night – P.72. skin cool – temper very irritable sufficiently obvious from the expression of her Countenance – July 15 <sup>th</sup> Improved for a considerable time after her readmission – appeared indeed to be again convalescent? – written the last week has not been so well – dissatisfied with every ...? That is done for her – complaining of her Bedding – clothing & a? quarrelling with her fellow patients – and talking incoherently – complains much of her husband – states that she does not sleep well at night – has not menstruated – P.84 – tongue clean. Skin cool. 19 <sup>th</sup> Not so well – complaining that she cannot sleep at night – suffers from occasional Headache - ...? ...? – and sees stars passing before her eyes – P.96 Bowels open – appears depressed in spirits – tongue clean – inducted? By the ...? –

						26 <sup>th</sup> Experienced relief from the Cupping – improved in general conduct – laughs at times to herself without any apparent cause – P.108- Bowels open. Has not menstruated -
	Folio 138	(from fol. 20 Reg 6) 14 <sup>th</sup> March 1837 (to Reg 12 fol 163)	F	Amentia	Mary Pashley, 31 per America	1848 July 10 <sup>th</sup> General health good – mental condition unchanged – employed washing and assisting wardswoman – Aug 22 <sup>nd</sup> The same – Sept 28 <sup>th</sup> Failing in general health – complaining of a ...? In her head – fell the other day down the stairs – and bruised her ...? & ...? – P. 84 feeble – appetite indifferent – Nov 7 <sup>th</sup> No material change – 15 Dec Quite imbecile – general health indifferent – respiratory manner normal – as also this sound on ...? – P.96. 1849 Jany 11 <sup>th</sup> Suffering from influenza? Feby 13 <sup>th</sup> Has recovered from the influenza? – imbecile but in tolerably good health – wishes for a change of Diet – 14 <sup>th</sup> April – The same – 15 <sup>th</sup> May – complaining lately of Headache – was cupped in the nape of the neck – B open – P.96 – comprehensible? – states that she does not sleep at night – 14 <sup>th</sup> June in good health – sleeps better at night – 16 July – Improved in general health – quite imbecile – 21 Aug – The same – 26 Sept. Imbecile – not under treatment – 5 Nov. No change – 4 <sup>th</sup> Dec No change 1850 Jany 5 <sup>th</sup> The same – 23 Feby Idem –



						30 March No change – 4 <sup>th</sup> May In good health – 11 June The same – 17 July – Suffering from a somewhat severe cough – 19 <sup>th</sup> Aug In good health -
	Folio 139	(from Reg 6 fol 50 to fol 142) 9 Sept 1845	F	Mania	Jane Moore, 23 per Mayborough	1848 July 10 <sup>th</sup> Not under treatment – general health good. Has? Advanced in pregnancy – every effort has been made to ascertain the father. Suspicion at present rests with a man employed as wardsman in the Male Insane Division – and who some months ago was in the habit of ...? Rounds the Female Division in charge of men employed repairing ...? ...? – 13 <sup>th</sup> Delivered of a male child at 4 am this day. Every effort has been made to discover the father – the wardsman alluded to above, is ...? From all suspicion having only been ...? 5 and 6 months in the asylum – 15 <sup>th</sup> Vespere – Has been quite well until this evening – complains of Headache – thirst – tongue is inclined to be dry – P.108 full – abdomen very large which is natural to her – there is no tenderness – cortical? Discharge natural – Bowels open – 16 <sup>th</sup> Has had a good night – sleeping quietly – continues to complain of constant thirst. Tongue dry & red. P.96. abdomen ...? Distended with flatulence – nurse reports that ...? Constantly passing from her during the night – no abdominal tenderness but the cortical? Discharge has ceased entirely this morning – has vomited twice after taking the mixture – skin dry – Bowels open ...? - ...? Presentations to the ...? – Vespers continues the same – 17 <sup>th</sup> Has had a good night – Bowels freely open has ...? Passed more water than yesterday - ...? Discharge

						returned during the night and continues present less this? – abdomen still large but free from tenderness
	Folio 143	22 July 1848 (to Reg 12 fol 90)	F	Mania	Mary Driscoll, 34 per Edward	<p>1848 July 26 Admitted from the General Hospital Hobarton on the Authority of the Lt. Gov. (dated 22 July 1848) pronounced insane by a Board appointed to inquire into her case. “A prisoner – 14 years in the Colony – unmarried. Has been previously an inmate of the Lunatic Asylum New Norfolk – and is again giving evidence of deranged intellect. Her conduct and language. Her conduct and language violent without sufficient cause, on one occasion so much so that personal restraint was found necessary – without any provocation she makes use of obscene and blasphemous language – sleeps but little – stumbles? About the ward at night or sits at the fire-“ Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> Very much improved mentally &amp; bodily – in robust health – comparatively stout – quiet, orderly &amp; amenable – Sept 28<sup>th</sup> The same – Nov 7<sup>th</sup> Idem – Dec 15<sup>th</sup> Has been noisy &amp; troublesome – but is now manageable again – general health. 1849 Jany 11<sup>th</sup> Suffering from the providing evidence - ...? – mental state the same – Feb 13<sup>th</sup> Has recovered from the ...? – but still complains of pains in her limbs – in her mental condition no change can be reported? – March 13<sup>th</sup> The same – April 14<sup>th</sup> The same – 15 May No change. 14 June – The same – 16 July – General health tolerable – mental state unchanged – 21 Aug – Restless – bodily health tolerably good -</p>

	Folio 156	(From fol 108) 15 Aug 1843	F	Mania	Winifred Fitzgerald, 19 per Waverly	<p>1848 Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> In robust health – conduct tolerable – Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Absconded on the night of 14<sup>th</sup> through the carelessness of one upper nurse neglecting to see the cells bolted – was readmitted from the Police Office on 16<sup>th</sup> – conduct good at present – she as usual expresses regret after what is passed &amp; promises ...? For the future – 28<sup>th</sup> Conduct indifferent – requires constant watching – October 18<sup>th</sup> Using most violent, abusive &amp; horribly offensive language – in consequence of Griffin’s violence yesterday all the patients in the new cells were placed in confinement until the broken glass could be removed and the excitement had passed over – this gave great umbridge to Fitzgerald – at my visit this morning &amp; found her talking to the Matron – her voice loud with much gesticulation – the ...? Her much swollen as if ready to burst her language manner &amp; general appearance presenting a perfect picture of the serial maniac – Nov 7<sup>th</sup> In robust health – conduct tolerably good – does her best to restrain her naturally violent temper – Dec 15<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – manner much altered for the better – is very anxious to be discharged – 1849 Jany 11<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – Feby 15<sup>th</sup> In good health – conduct unexceptionable - - may be considered fit to be discharged – 28<sup>th</sup> Feby Discharged to the Brickfields – pronounced of sound mind by a Board – she left in robust health – this woman has not at anytime been the subject of hallucination. But she is ignorant and vicious to a degree and afflicted with a most awful temper – it is however a great guardian – whether she is not a better subject for the factory than a Lunatic Asylum – I am decidedly of</p>
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						opinion that the case at all times restrains? Her passions and behaves herself if she chooses- - Wm Meyer
	Folio 158	(from fol 132) May 1848 (to Reg 12 fol 68	F	Mania	Mary O'Brien, 17 per Waverly	1848 August 22 <sup>nd</sup> Conducts herself tolerably – has been at times inclined to resist? Authority – using bad and threatening language – no incoherence or Hallucination can be detected. In robust health – very ignorant – has not menstruated again Sept 14 <sup>th</sup> Catamenia again present – 28 <sup>th</sup> Very much improved in general health also in mental condition – Nov 7 <sup>th</sup> In good health – depraved vicious girl – of inferior intellect & ungovernable temper – Catamenia regular Dec 15 <sup>th</sup> The same – 1849 January 4 <sup>th</sup> Conduct very bad – violent – using threatening & obscene language - ...? ...? – P.84 – B open – nurse states that she has frequently complained of Headache – 6 <sup>th</sup> Conducting herself better – complains still of Headache – P.108 scalp hot – B. open – 9 <sup>th</sup> Improved in general conduct – P.84 – Bowels open – complains of pains at times in the frontal region – has taken her medicine but not regularly – 11 <sup>th</sup> Better – free from Headache – more amenable Feb 13 <sup>th</sup> Tore up the Diet Sheet this morning during my visit – became so excited that it was necessary to place her in a cell – March 13 <sup>th</sup> Conduct better of late – health good. Ignorant and vicious – 14 <sup>th</sup> April Conduct good –

						15 May Conduct good. In robust health – suffers at times from Headache – silly, imbecile manner amuses herself with a Cat – which she dresses up like a doll – 14 <sup>th</sup> June The same -
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	Folio 3	(From Reg 7 fol 145) 10 <sup>th</sup> November 1847 (to fol 7)	M	Mania	Jeremiah Hefford, 51 per Dromedary	1847 December 11 <sup>th</sup> = ...? To bed yesterday Eveng as usual and remained quiet until 3am this mornng. when he got out of bed and commenced tearing up his shirt, stockings &e. he has since destroyed almost all his clothes – Bowels open – P.96 – talks incoherently of the bad treatment he has been subjected to here – some friends of his came to see him yesterday and promised to fetch him away – to this circumstance perhaps his violence may be attributed 12 <sup>th</sup> Very troublesome – destroying his clothes – 14 <sup>th</sup> Quieter for a time after the cupping – but very troublesome again this morning – constantly tearing his shirt and other articles of clothing – talks in the most incoherent manner – becoming daily more and more imbecile? – P.72- Bowels open – 16 <sup>th</sup> Failing in general health getting very helpless pulled the ...? Out of his neck – and continues from time to time to destroy his clothes – Bowels open tongue clean. P ...? Comprehensible, occasional ...? ...? Of the warm Bath appears to benefit him more than any other treatment – 17 <sup>th</sup> Did not close his eyes through the night – talking incessantly – is very incoherent this mornng ...?

						Everything given to him is poison – requiring restraint to keep him quiet in bed - ...?
	Folio 8	(to fol 160 from fol 5) 11 Dec 1847	M	Amentia	Isaac Crowder, 33 per Elphinstone	1847 Dec 23 <sup>rd</sup> And expression of countenance are sufficiently indicative of the ...? State of his mind – quiet and amenable to discipline since his admission here – answers questions put to him in a somewhat abrupt manner with a ...? Nervous shake of the head – memory somewhat defective – is heard at times muttering and laughing to himself ...? By day and night – Phrenological development ordinary, owns? That he has at times been given to intemperance – states that he ...? Earned by kangaroo hunting – when asked whether he has killed any since he has been here – he says – no – no kangaroo seen about here - ...? A mild case of Amentia – March 2 <sup>nd</sup> Has lost blood lately – mental condition not improving – appears on the contrary to be ...? In to a state of complete Imbecility – April -26 <sup>th</sup> Improved in general health since he has been in? ...? June 17 <sup>th</sup> = Has continued to improve in general health – is imbecile – but quiet and amenable – employed cleaning wards &e – July 20 <sup>th</sup> Idem Sept 2 <sup>nd</sup> In robust health – mental condition the same – Nov 21 <sup>st</sup> No change -
	Folio 9	(From Reg 4 fol 4) 29 July 1843 (To Reg 14 165)	M	Mania	William Bray 38, per Gov. Ready	1847 Dec 30 <sup>th</sup> Not under treatment – in robust health – employed assisting Engineer? Department – 1848 March 2 <sup>nd</sup> Idem – April 26 <sup>th</sup> Idem – June 8 Idem July 11 Idem

					<p>Augt 21 Idem Sept 25 Idem  Oct 27 Idem Nov 24 No change  Dec 30 Continues in good health has not been under treatment. Makes himself ...? At his trade - ...? ...? ...? ...? Mania –  1849 Feby 9 Idem – March 12 The same  April 14 No change May 16 Idem  June 18 An old ...? In the night leg has broken out.  Bodily health good –  July 17 ...? Past healed  Augt 20 Leg well; health good  Sep 22 As usual Oct 29 No change  Dec 3 Has been employed white washing but, left off in consequence of being denied? To mix the color differently and having been spoken to about it said “that he had nothing to do with contractor work and that he last received nothing for all he had already done, and that he would not be dictated to by any one - ...? At the same time a violence of manner ...? ...? Him and ...? To work again ...?  ‘a written argument at the same time stating his ...? ...? His ...? ...? ...? To be ...? ...? So?</p>
	Folio 11	(from Reg 4 fol 153) 14 Sept 1844 (to Reg 14 fol 74)	M	Mania	<p>Henry Childs, 38 per Clyde  1847  Dec 30<sup>th</sup> Not under treatment - -  1848 March 2<sup>nd</sup> Idem – April 26<sup>th</sup> Idem –  June 17<sup>th</sup>= Works regularly at his trade – in robust health –  July 20<sup>th</sup> The same – Augt 21- Idem –  Sep 25 ...? Oct 26 Idem –  Nov 22 Absconded last night working? ...? ...? ...? Had been? Observed more? Has gone away before.</p>

						<p>Feb-26<sup>th</sup>= Brought to the asylum on 8<sup>th</sup> last? In robust health – and mentally the same as he has been for years – is for the ...? Past silent &amp; reserved not ...? ...? Than formerly – very eccentric – if ...? Will work at his trade – March 22<sup>nd</sup>? More amenable than formerly – works regularly – if at all put ...? Talks incoherently – look and manner indications of the unsound state of his mind – in good health –</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> May Works regularly – mental state much improved – less eccentric – more amenable and regular in his habits – in robust health - -</p> <p>21 June – Continues to work regularly – not under any treatment –</p> <p>23 July – In good health – constantly employed – still eccentric in look and manner -</p>
	Folio 13	(to fol 14) 30 December 1847	M	Mania	John Brierly, 29 per Anson	<p>1847 December 31<sup>st</sup> Admitted on the Authority of the Lieut Gov. (dated 29 Dec 1847) from the Hospital Hobarton, pronounced to be laboring under ‘Mania’ by a Board appointed to inquire into his case –</p> <p>...? A third class passholder – 4 years in the Colony – one week in Hospital, during which time he has given decided proofs? Of insanity – He is always talking about his wife and expects she is now coming up the River – thinks he is free and wishes to go and meet her – does not appear to understand all that is said to him, and answers in a vague undecided manner. Has very little idea of time – does not sleep well – very taciturn – never speaking – except when spoken to – on several occasions has made attempts to break out of the Hospital – Has never? Offend? Any decided violence to others but frequently talks in a very threatening manner when told to do anything –</p>



						<p>1848  January 3<sup>rd</sup>= An Englishman – by trade a tailor – can read and write and appears in other respects to have received a plain education – a man of naturally choleric temperament- dark hair and grey eyes – 5ft10 ...? Height – of inferior phrenological development – robust frame of body- was admitted into the Hospital here as tailor in April 1846 ...? 11 months</p>
	Folio 14	(From fol 13) 30 December 1847	M	Mania	John Brierly, 38 per 'Anson'	<p>1848  Jany 3<sup>rd</sup> Much addicted to drinking in England – and states that since he has been in this Colony he has spent in drink (...?) ...? For thing he could get – Expression of countenance depressed - ...?, anxious ...? Indication of the unsound state of his mind – states that he was never married – but lived with a woman in England – who was to join him here – at least he had letter to that effect – memory much impaired – conduct good – amenable to discipline – sleeps quietly at night – appetite good – craves for more food –  March 2<sup>nd</sup> Employed tailoring – general health good –  April 26<sup>th</sup> In? robust health – also improving in general conduct – employed ...? At his trade  June 8 Quiet &amp; orderly – continues working at his trade  July 11 Idem Augt 21 Idem  Sep 25 Improvement progressive; is very anxious to be discharged. Conduct good. No incoherency but a slight nervousness of manner when spoken to  October 21<sup>st</sup>= Convalescent – retains but very little of the nervousness of manner alluded to in the last entry – is perfectly coherent –</p>

						26 Discharged to Police Office having had an offer of being taken with to work as his head of tailor by P.M.O in recommendation of a Board on the 29 ...? ...?
	Folio 18	(To fol 23) 1 <sup>st</sup> January 1848	M	Mania	John Albutt, 31 per Recovery	1848 January 3 <sup>rd</sup> Admitted on the Authority of the Lieut. Gov (dated 17 Dec 1847) pronounced of unsound mind by a Board appointed to enquire into his case. The proceedings of the Board give no information? As to the History of this? Case – except that his “Mania” has of late shown such? A tendency to a suicidal character that it has been necessary to have him constantly and ...? Watched – July? 4 <sup>th</sup> An Englishman, a native of Birmingham, a shoemaker – Ha held a ...? For the last four years. States that he lost it through misconduct – can read and write and appears to have received otherwise a tolerable education – a man of middle stature and ordinary muscular? As well as phrenological development – much addicted to drink during the last four years – and probably naturally of a choleric, irritable temperament – functions unusual – sleeps quietly at night – complains of slight Headache – is perfectly coherent and rational at present – and aware that drink has brought him to his present condition – this appears to distress him considerably /? A peculiar expression of the Eye still perceptible indicates of his state of mind, and liability to relapse -
	Folio 23	(To fol 124 from fol 18) 1 <sup>st</sup> January 1848	M	Mania	John Albutt, 31 per Recovery	1848 January 24 <sup>th</sup> He ...? Complaining of Headache and pains in his limbs – P.84 skin cool – tongue clean – Bowels open. Feb 10 <sup>th</sup> = Has not complained since ...? – wishes to be on Half Diet – is employed working at his trade as a Shoemaker – amenable to discipline and industrious –

						<p>ascribes his illness to his ...? Having been drugged at Launceston –</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> Has ...? To betray any symptoms? Of insanity – may be considered convalescent – in robust health –</p> <p>April 26<sup>th</sup>- Conduct continues good – is in robust health –</p> <p>May 23<sup>rd</sup>- Excited this mornng? – during every visit refused to leave the Day Room – when ordered to do so – persuasion? Means failing – it became necessary to remove him – to be kept in his cell –</p> <p>June 17<sup>th</sup> Very irritable and indeed to to? Be violent –</p> <p>July 20<sup>th</sup>= More amenable – but continues very irritable – somewhat emaciated of late –</p> <p>Sept. 2<sup>nd</sup> Continues low in ...? – improved in general conduct – works when required – has an odd nervous manner when spoken to -</p>
	Folio 29	(From Reg 4 fol 135) 22 April 1843	M	Mania	Charles Kavny, 27 per Isabella	<p>1848</p> <p>Feby-9<sup>th</sup> In robust health – conduct orderly – amenable to discipline – employed assisting wardman – is very importunate? For his discharge – but any ...? In discipline? Would probably lead to a relapse – at any ...? He must be subjected to further trial? Before it could be considered prudent to discharge him –</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> Continues to conduct himself with perfect propriety – may be considered convalescent –</p> <p>April 3<sup>rd</sup> Discharged to the Prisoners Barracks Hobarton, pronounced of sound mind by a Board appointed to enquire into his case – this man has always been suspected of being a Schemer? And whether he now remains away from this asylum will probably depend upon the position he ...? Himself –</p> <p>Wm Meyer</p>

	Folio 32	(To fol 118 from Reg 7 Fol 159) 15 <sup>th</sup> July 1847	M	Mania	Timothy Sullivan, 24 per Navarino	1848 Feby 15 <sup>th</sup> = The maniacal excitement has quite subsided – he is now quiet and amenable – Bodily health good – March 2 <sup>nd</sup> Idem – April 26 <sup>th</sup> = Idem June 17 <sup>th</sup> In robust health – quiet and orderly – July 20 <sup>th</sup> The same – employed in the Workhouse – Augt 21 Idem. Sept 2 <sup>nd</sup> = Suffering from one of his old attacks? Of maniacal excitement – destroying his clothes – wandering about at night and talking incoherently – when asked how he is – he says – he does not know – has been cupped and Bowels are freely open – has been very restless and noisy through the night – P84 – skin cool – pupils natural – countenance more natural than yesterday – is hoarse – has probably caught a slight cold from throwing his clothes off at night – 23 <sup>rd</sup> The issue? Is discharging freely – patient very restless night & day – confused? In his general manner – when asked how he is – answers – cannot say – P-84 – skin cool – as also the scalp – pupils natural – Bowels open – mouth slightly affected by the mercury – has taken 12? Pills -
	Folio 40	(to fol 149 from fol 28) 8 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1848	M	Mania	William Archer, 35 per David Malcolm	1848 April 1 <sup>st</sup> Much worse for the last 2 or 3 days - ...? To his first hallucination he now imagines that everybody around him wishes to take his life – says that he hears one say to the other “Hit him with a hammer on the temples” & ... prays to be removed from the Building in the most piteous manner – shakes and shivers from head to foot from? Mental distress and agitation- pulse at the wrist hardly perceptible – tongue moist. Bowels open – takes

						<p>his food – until this morning when he refused his Breakfast –</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup>= Continues to labor under his old hallucinations – is almost constantly in a pitiable state of anxiety – imagining that every body has some place to take his life – takes his food and sleeps at night – employed at times making baskets –</p> <p>June 17<sup>th</sup> The same – July 20<sup>th</sup>= The same –</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Mental condition unchanged –</p> <p>Oct 21<sup>st</sup> Idem –</p> <p>Nov 21<sup>st</sup> General health good – hallucinations more prominent than ever – imagines that the different officers of the asylum come? To him at night in the shape of Cats – refuses to work -</p>
	Folio 42	(from Reg 4 fol 28) 23 March 1844 (Register 14 fol 64)	M	Mania	James Thompson, 37 per Strathfieldsaye	<p>1848</p> <p>April 17<sup>th</sup> In good general health –</p> <p>June 8 Is apparently in good health, but is unmarked to be getting ...? Probably a change to Half Diet ...? 4hr break will improve his bodily condition. Quiet &amp; orderly</p> <p>July 11 Is looking better Augt 21 Idem</p> <p>Sep 25 Idem Oct 26 Idem</p> <p>Nov 24 In good health</p> <p>Dec 30 Idem</p> <p>1849 Feby 9 Employed cleaning the ward health good</p> <p>March 12 Mental condition improving, lately employed and amused? Himself about a turning table? And is now making flower pots? – is more coherent and has been making enquiries about his wife and family</p> <p>April 14 Evidently improving. Still employed with the turning table</p>

						<p>May 16 Still in an improved state, is coherent, and industrious but expression of countenance shows no considerable amount mental disease</p> <p>June 18 Mental condition? Continues ...? Had an ...? With his life?, lately considered himself greatly? – is still employed turning ...?</p> <p>July 17 Temper flighty? At times</p>
	Folio 44	(from Reg 7 – fol 40) 11 Nov 1842 (to Register 15 fol 135)	M	Mania	William McQueen, 37 per Bladders	<p>1848</p> <p>April 22<sup>nd</sup> No change - June 22 Idem</p> <p>July 12 Complains of general weakness, look thin &amp; ...?, mental condition unchanged appetite good; is industrious &amp; ...?</p> <p>Augt 21 Idem Sep 25 Idem</p> <p>Oct 26 Idem Nov 24 The same</p> <p>Dec 30 Idem 1849 Feb 9 No change</p> <p>March 14 Employed as servant to the Head Keeper</p> <p>Apl 14 Continues no changes? Is ...? ...? - ...? No objection to be employed at any light labour is now shingling a shed</p> <p>May 16 Idem June 18 Idem</p> <p>July 17<sup>th</sup> The same Augt 20 Same state Sep 22 No change</p> <p>Oct 29 Health pretty good. Generally employed at ...? Light labour? Such as laundry ...? ...?</p> <p>Dec 3 No change</p> <p>1850 Jan 21 The same Feby 26 Idem</p> <p>Apl 3 No change – May 8 The same</p> <p>June 17 ...? Change</p> <p>July 29 The same Sep 11 The same</p> <p>Oct 16 No changes – Nov 11 Idem</p> <p>Dec 17 ...? Change</p> <p>1851 Jan 24 The same state ...?</p>

						<p>March 5 No change April 5 The same  May 12 The same June 9 No changes  July 21 The same – Aug 21 Idem</p>
	Folio 53	(from fol 47) 29 April 1848 (to fol 186)	M	Mania	Henry Payne, 20 per John Calvin	<p>1848  Aug 6 Betrays the unsound state of his mind by his ...?, odd manners of speaking quite peculiar to ...? ...? – states that he not just? Or distress him at being sent to these Colonies but that he has bitterly executed? The many crimes and since? He has committed in his life time – not against ...? But against God – his illusions appear confused to the treatment he has received in this Colony and the conducted ...? Over him – says – that at Salt Water River they attempted to poison him – that the superintendent and ...? Trained the men to mock religion – at the Bible and to say the Lords Prayer backwards – chronic case of Monomania – is an uneducated lad – who has probably been much addicted? To vicious? habits ...? –  Remorse? May perhaps be the ...? Cause of the disease – general health good –  June 17<sup>th</sup> The same – July 21<sup>st</sup> Improved in bodily health – less talkative but still incoherent – assists the wardsmen? – sleeps quietly at night –  Sept 4<sup>th</sup>= Mental condition unchanged –  Oct 23<sup>rd</sup>= In robust health – but very incoherent P.108 –</p>
	Folio 54	(to fol 55) 9 <sup>th</sup> May 1848	M	Mania	Peter S. Kelly, 29 per ...?	<p>1848  May 10<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the Genl. Hospital Hobarton – pronounced “insane” by a Board of Medical Officers. Date of the Lt. Gov Authority 5<sup>th</sup> May 1848 –  “Arrived free in the Colony about 11 years ago. Has received a good education and has lately been engaged as a ...? In the family of Mr. Goldie near Richmond. There,</p>

						<p>as far as can be ascertained, symptoms of disordered intellect first manifested ...? – these symptoms have continued to ...? Present time – He is firmly impressed with the belief that he is – the victim of an undue and illegal influence, exercised? Over him in ...? Manner which he cannot explain by someone who is in ...? With ...? Guardian. On account of this influence he is much depressed in mind as he fancies it is ...? Over all the Australian Colonies, and that he has no earthly power of extricating himself – Here? Is ...? Evidence? As to his forlorn Habits of life or the existence of any ...? Position to mental disease –“</p> <p>...? A ...? To Mr Goldie it appears that he passed several nights in the Bulk – he speaks of suicide – and threatens the life of his</p>
	Folio 56	(to fol 137 from fol 55) 9 <sup>th</sup> May 1848	M	Mania	Peter S. Kelly, 29 per ...?	<p>1848  May 11<sup>th</sup> – Monomania, induced by disappointment ...? Difficulties –  June 17<sup>th</sup>= Improved in general health –  July 21<sup>st</sup>= In robust health – but still imagines himself the victim of a conspiracy – which he states he can prove by envelopes? – McGoldie &amp; De? Corndale the two gentlemen principally instrumental? In sending him here – is of a ...? Disposition – expresses little gratitude for the kind treatment he has ...? Here – annoyed and angry at not being discharged –  Sept 4<sup>th</sup> The same – from the evidence of a Mr Learmouth? It appears that Mr Kelly has been of unsound mind for since years –  22<sup>nd</sup>= Mental state the same – wishes for a change of Diet –</p>



						<p>30<sup>th</sup>= Complaining of ...? Pains in his bowels – has been purged twice this mornng – dejections course – tongue furred towards the ...? – P.96 feeble –</p> <p>Oct 21<sup>st</sup> In good bodily health – but very unsettled in his mind – much annoyed at his desertion? Here – addressed the P.M.O on this subject – he still imagines himself the victim of persecution, which he constantly offers to prove –</p> <p>Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>= No material change. ...? Very</p>
	Folio 71	(From fol 70) 8 <sup>th</sup> July 1848	M	Amentia	James Hunt, 23 per China	<p>1848</p> <p>July 14 Capricious, generally ravenous – when at work exerts himself beyond his strength – constantly mutters to himself – restless at night – not quarrelsome or passionate – labors under no known hallucination – but his aspect is dull heavy and ...? –</p> <p>All these symptoms become aggravated at monthly intervals, when for several days he is peculiarly dark taciturn and stupid –“</p> <p>21<sup>st</sup> As above described – quiet and orderly in his conduct – and in good health – manner and a passion of countenance indication of the imbecile state of his mind – chronic and mild case of “amentia” –</p> <p>Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> Complaining of giddiness? In his head – Bowels open – P.84 –</p> <p>Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Improved somewhat – but imbecile employed at Barrack Duty? – general health good.</p> <p>Oct 21<sup>st</sup> Idem – Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>= Quiet and amenable but imbecile –</p> <p>21<sup>st</sup> Dec. Emaciated of late – in other respects continues the same –</p> <p>1849 July 29<sup>th</sup> Imbecile – in good health</p> <p>Feby 26<sup>th</sup> No change – March 22<sup>nd</sup> Same state</p>

						14 May- In excellent health – 21 Discharged to ...? Bay ...?
	Folio 81	18 <sup>th</sup> July 1848	M	Mania	Thomas Leonard, per Jason	1848 July 20 <sup>th</sup> Admitted on the authority of her Lt. Gov (dated 30 <sup>th</sup> June 1848) from the ...? Station ...? Bay. Pronounced by a Board of Medical Officers to be liable to occasional paroxysms of mania during which his conduct & temperance so ungovernable as to render it dangerous for his to be at large.” Sept 4 <sup>th</sup> On first admission was inclined to be troublesome – but his conduct lately has been good – employed in the wood yard – this is his second admission. For previous History ...? Reg 7. Fol 21 – Oct 21 <sup>st</sup> Conduct unexceptionable - is at present perfectly rational and coherent upon all subjects – in robust health, importunate for his Discharge – declaring that his ...? Is quite good enough to enable? him to earn his own ...? – then ...? No reasonable ...? For his longer detention here – 22 <sup>nd</sup> Nov Works regularly – conduct continues unexceptionable – 21 <sup>st</sup> Dec. Convalescent – 27 <sup>th</sup> Discharged pronounced of sound mind by a Board – will do very well if he abstains? From drink – Wm Meyer
	Folio 94	(from fol 93) 9 Aug 1848	M	Mania & Epilepsia	Geo? Cope, 31 free	1848 Aug 13 To reported? ...? – that if in England he could earn 15S? Per day driving a ...? Carriage. Talks to himself and has been heard to say – that he would go to the moon and sow wheat there – a ...? Man of florid complexion naturally amicable disposition, but highly phlegmatic temperament, somewhat inferior phrenological development – habits temperate. The father

						<p>is an eccentric old man &amp;? that Hereditary predisposition may be suspected –  23<sup>rd</sup>= Since admission ...? Has since? Regularly at 7a.m. he is constantly upon his legs walking about the grounds. Has been cupped and had a ...? ...? ...? Rubbed into the nape of his neck. – he sleeps quietly at night &amp; his appetite is good – talks much less of his different schemes? For ...? ...? And is ...? Cheerful –  Sept 4<sup>th</sup> The same – 16<sup>th</sup>= September- Discharged this day at the request of his wife – he left the Establishment very much improved in general health - ...? Bloated &amp; ...? He is coherent &amp; rational upon most subjects – but when recommended to + employ himself in preference? To passing his time in idleness – he expresses a wish for some very active employment – invariably objecting to avail himself of much work as may be ...? His ...? –  Wlm Meyer</p>
	Folio 104	(From fol 96) 12 May? 1848 (to Reg 14 fol 201)	M	Mania	William Carey, 32 per Rd Webb	<p>1848  Sept 4<sup>th</sup>=  In robust health – mental state the same – Oct 21<sup>st</sup> Idem –  Nov 25<sup>th</sup>= Works but not regularly – is very lazy and sullen – dirty in his habits – general good – has not been under treatment –  Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> The same –  1849 Jany 29<sup>th</sup> No change –  Feb 26<sup>th</sup> The same – March 29 – Improved in his habits – also more amenable – works occasionally –  14<sup>th</sup> May – Same state – 21 June. Very taciturn – but quiet and amenable – general health good. – Still works occasionally – is idle – at times incoherent – has been heard of late to complain of spirits annoying him at night – which used to be his grievance</p>

						<p>24 July- The same – 3<sup>rd</sup> Sept No change –  2 October – The same –  Oct 29 ...? ...? ...?. No change  Dec 3 The same  1850 Jany 21 No change – Feby 5<sup>th</sup> Works regularly – in good health – incoherent  March 1 – Works regularly – mental condition the same – he is becoming quite ...? –  9<sup>th</sup> April Very imbecile – general health good – works occasionally</p>
	Folio 106	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sept 1848 (to fol 153)	M	Mania	Michael Seyers?, 27 per Emily 2d	<p>1848  Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the Gl. Hospital Hobart. Pronounced Insane by a Board –  3 ¾ years in the Colony. Lately observed to be moody and taciturn. On 27<sup>th</sup>- ...? Without any cause seized a knife and began to cut up his clothes – also evacuated his Bowels about the ward – before this paroxysm he had complained of pain in his head – the excitement lasted about 3 hours when he became more quiet – but did not sleep the following night – laughing frequently without any cause – memory defective – and the expression of his countenance is characteristic of Insanity –  Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>= Very obstinate – manner and expression indication of mental disease – general health good – is restless at night – gets up and walks about the ward – phrenological development inferior –  21<sup>st</sup> No change –  Nov 25<sup>th</sup>= In robust health – more amenable. General conduct good. Is passionate and easily excited – a man of naturally inferior intellectual power  3 Dec Became violently excited this morning against one of the underkeepers without reason or provocation ...?</p>

						Any ...? – used threatening language and would have committed
	Folio 108	(From Reg 7 fol 88) 22 <sup>nd</sup> June 1847 (to Reg 14 fol 120)	M	Mania	Harrison Atkinson, 35 per Marquis Hastings	1848 Sept 12 <sup>th</sup> The same – extremely ...? And at times insolent – stupid – dull? Of comprehension – Oct 21 <sup>st</sup> Idem – Nov 25 <sup>th</sup> Appears to be gradually becoming more imbecile? – talks & mutters to himself – in robust health 27 <sup>th</sup> Dec. Mental condition the same – complains of palpitations? Of the heart. P.96. ...? Action normal – 1849 Feby 9. Imbecility evidently increasing no complaint not under treatment 26 <sup>th</sup> Has been removed to the Back – made his escape ...? Of the Building the other Evening by escalading? The wall – was brought back by the ...? Who met him immediately after he had left the Building – Bodily health good – imbecile – March 24 <sup>th</sup> In robust health – imbecile – May 14 <sup>th</sup> No material change – general health indifferent – is very weak – 21 June- Works occasionally at his trade – that of a Blacksmith – imbecile & very incoherent – stronger than ...? – 24 July – The same – 3 Sept – In good health – very idle – 2 Oct The same -
	Folio 109	(from Reg 7 fol 90) 7 July 1847	M	Mania	Edward Pennell? Per York (2)	1848 Sept 12 <sup>th</sup> The same – Oct 21 <sup>st</sup> Idem – Nov 25 <sup>th</sup> The same – 22 Dec No change – 1849 Feby 9 Continues the same – March 14 Idem April 14 Unchanged?

						<p>May 12 Has been noisy and talkative for several days this morning? While employed in the work house struck the Cook and tore his clothes without provocation except that he was denied to go in with his work Boots? Open by ...? Yesterday pulse quick when ...? ...? 96 scalp cool – removed to the back</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> Quieter – sleeps well at night – B. open – tongue clean. P.96.</p> <p>21 June In good health – very talkative –</p> <p>24 July – The same – 3 Sept. Continues very incoherent – general health good –</p> <p>2 Oct Quieter and more industrious –</p> <p>19 Nov The same. 19<sup>th</sup> Dec. No change –</p> <p>1850 Feby 5<sup>th</sup>= The same – 1 March Talkative &amp; incoherent – in good health</p> <p>9 April Has had a slight attack of fever – is now quite well again – mental state unchanged –</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> May The same incoherent maniac? – employed making brooms -</p>
	Folio 115	(to fol 146 from fol 114) 22 Sept 1848	M	Mania	John H. White, 57 per Lady Kennaway	<p>1848</p> <p>Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> Said this Morning if he had an axe he would commit murder –</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> Has passed a good night – and is more composed than he was yesterday . . more rational in his manner and answers the questions put to him – P.72 ...? – Bowels not open – pupils less sluggish – expression of countenance more natural – less haggard – some slight ...? Heat of scalp. - ...? The ...? ...? Of intemperance in an individual predisposed? To the disease.</p> <p>Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>= Quiet and amenable – sleeps well at night – appetite tolerable – P.72 feeble - - tongue clean – bowels inclined to be ...? – answers questions put to him</p>

						rationally, but talks, when allowed, incessantly – scalp cool – 4 <sup>th</sup> Continues the same – sleeps quietly at night but complains that he sees specks & .. fluttering before his eyes – P.60 feeble. Functions normal – pupils sluggish & slightly contracted – 21 <sup>st</sup> Has been employed in the garden lately – improved in bodily health but is not free from hallucination -
	Folio 118	(from fol 32) 15 July 1847 (to Reg 14 fol 106)	M	Mania	Timothy Sullivan, 24 per Navarino	1848 October 2 <sup>nd</sup> = Improving very slowly – still incoherent and noisy – but will at times give a rational answer – P.84 – skin cool – appetite? – Bowels open – the ...? Discharges – 21 <sup>st</sup> Idem – Nov 15 <sup>th</sup> The same – Nov 25 <sup>th</sup> Improved – more rational – in good general health – 22 Dec The same 1849 – 30 January – The same – Feb 26 <sup>th</sup> Improved ...? – has been removed to the front – in good health – quiet – amenable and rational – but his mind is much shaken? – rendering it necessary to keep him quiet and to avoid exposure? To the heat or cold. – March 20 Improving is employed cleaning a ward quiet and orderly Apr 14 Continues better May 16 Continues in an improved state June 27 <sup>th</sup> Incoherent but amenable – in tolerable good health 24 July – The same – 3 Sept – Very incoherent and restless day and night – 2=Oct- Very much better – the incoherence and restless ...? Have left him – is generally employed - -

	Folio 120	(from Reg 7 fol 114?) 29 Dec 1846 (to Reg 14 fol 182)	M	Mania	John McDonald, 26 per Gilbert Henderson	1848 Oct 6 <sup>th</sup> = Continues to pass water in his Trousers – P.108. Bowels not open – tongue clean – pupils natural – dull vacant expression of countenance. Memory quite gone – 18 <sup>th</sup> Is now much the same as before this last attack – quiet & amenable – in good bodily health - - Nov. 15 <sup>th</sup> The same – Nov 25 <sup>th</sup> The same – 22 <sup>nd</sup> Dec The same – 1849 Jany 30 <sup>th</sup> In good health – very obstinate and inclined to violence – Feby 26 <sup>th</sup> In good health – very passionate and at times violent – March 24 <sup>th</sup> The same state – 14 <sup>th</sup> May The same – fancies people are taking advantage of him – that he cannot even walk about the yard without being molested – bodily health good – 21 <sup>st</sup> June Works at times – no change in his mental state 24 July. Same state – 3 Sept – Works regularly. Very incoherent – 2 <sup>nd</sup> Oct – The same – 19 <sup>th</sup> Nov. The same incoherent maniac – 19 Dec. No change – 1850 Feby 5 <sup>th</sup> The same March 1 <sup>st</sup> = No change – works regularly
	Fol 124	(from fol 23) 1 Jany 1848 (to Reg. 14 fol 46)	M	Mania	John Albutt, 31 per Recovery	1848 Oct 17 <sup>th</sup> ...? General health – manner and expression of countenance continues? Indication of mental disease. Refused to be shave this mornng – countenance somewhat flushed – eyes glistening pupils sluggish – 21 <sup>st</sup> - Quieter same he was cupped – Nov 25 <sup>th</sup> At times inclined to be violent – the most trifling ...? Excites him – threatened an under keeper this mornng



						<p>– general health good but betrays in look &amp; manner the unsound state of his mind –  22 Dec Is very ...? &amp; irritable – retains the peculiar expression of countenance indication of mental disease.  General health good –  1849 – Jany 30<sup>th</sup> Continues the same – health good - is very importunate for his discharge –  March 1<sup>st</sup> No change – is very uncertain? – works at times – and then again refuses to do anything – is very irritable and eccentric – betraying in his manner the unsound state of his mind –  24<sup>th</sup> In good health – mental state the same –  May 14<sup>th</sup> No change – in good health -</p>
	Folio 130	(from fol 114?) 29 July 1848 (to Reg 14 fol 52)	M	Mania	Thomas ...?, per Moffat 3d	<p>1848  Nov=15<sup>th</sup> Still very incoherent upon all subjects – but improved in bodily health – cleaner? In his habits and sleeps much better at night –  25<sup>th</sup> Continues incoherent &amp; muttering to himself – walks up &amp; down the airing ground with his hands to? His head – has gained? Flesh? Of late – and sleeps quietly at night – P.96. scalp cool –  29<sup>th</sup> Improved in general health – again some heat of scalp perceptible - ...? Arteries? Prominent – P.108 – Bowels open - sleeps quietly at night –  5 Dec – Scalp cool – he sleeps quietly at night &amp; takes his food – but is very incoherent – Bowels open P.84 –  22<sup>nd</sup>- The same –  1849 Jany 30<sup>th</sup>= In good bodily health – but ...? Rapidly with at state of ...?  March 1<sup>st</sup> No change –  30<sup>th</sup> Stout and well in health – but imbecile –  May 14<sup>th</sup> No change –</p>

						<p>21 June A helpless idiot – stout and well in health –  14 July – On getting out of bed this mornng – was showed to be more than ordinarily helpless he fell down upon the bed unable to stand – Bowels open and has passed water – P.84- ...? Heated? Scalp – pupils natural -</p>
	Folio 133	(from fol 1) 22 Sept 1847 (to Reg 14 fol 75)	M	Mania	Whm? Murphy alias Matthew, 32 F.S	<p>1848  Nov 21. Countenance indication of mental disease and would ...? Relapse if discharged – as indeed he did upon a former? Occasion –  Dec 16<sup>th</sup>= Excited yesterday – complaining at his detention here – manner and expression plainly? Indicative of mental disease. This morning he was very noisy – talking &amp; swearing – threw a stone Wm Deadman &amp; struck him a pretty ...? Blow in the back of the head – has been placed in a cell –  22<sup>nd</sup> Somewhat more amenable  1849 Jany 30<sup>th</sup> In robust health – conduct unexceptionable – perfectly amenable  March 1<sup>st</sup> The same – is as well as he is ...? To be - - being now perfectly rational – but he retains the expression of countenance peculiar to mental disease and could? Speedily relapse if discharged from this establishment - -  30<sup>th</sup> Same state – 14 May – In robust health – quiet and amenable –  21<sup>st</sup> June- The same –  9<sup>th</sup> July – Fretting – very uneasy – unsettled – does not sleep at night – and complains bitterly of his detention here- P.84- firm – Bowels open – 24<sup>th</sup> July – more composed – sleeps well at night – is in robust health -</p>

	Folio 137	(From fol 50 to fol 150) 9 <sup>th</sup> May 1848	M	Mania	Peter S. Kelly, 29 per ...?	1848 Nov 22 <sup>nd</sup> Much ...? Day to day – at times very ...? – persists in the idea that his former employer & others conspired against him – general health good – threatened suicide in a vague manner the other day – when in consequence, he was not allowed a knife at dinner he refused to touch his food for one day but has since taken it as before – 29 <sup>th</sup> In conversation with Kelly the day before yesterday – he made the following statement with reference to the treatment he received from Mr Goldie – he first states? ...? That gentleman attempted deceive him by passing off 6 or 7 children, his pupils as all Mr Goldie’s children – whereas they were not of one family – he arrives at this conclusion – first - from the personal appearance of the children – 2 <sup>nd</sup> because he heard one of the boys speak disrespectfully of his sisters – upbraiding her of being of low birth – he argues ingeniously? Except that however bestows? & ...? Very ...? One would not accuse the other of low birth – he further states that an attempt was made to pass off and old wound, on one of the boys, as a recent injury – in more?
	Folio 146	(from fol 115) 22 Sept 1848	M	Mania	John H. White, 57 per Lady Kennaway	1848 Nov 25 <sup>th</sup> Works regularly and is at present quite coherent – his memory slightly defective and intellect somewhat impaired – general health good – may be considered convalescent – 22 Dec The same – 26 <sup>th</sup> Discharged this day – pronounced of sound mind by a Board – Wm Meyer

	Folio 149	(from fol 40) 8 Feby 1848	M	Mania	William Archer, 35 per David Archer	<p>1848 Nov 29<sup>th</sup> Continues much in the same state – declaring that he sees witches in the cell at night – that people visit him in the shape of cats – slight heat of scalp – P.120- expression of countenance maniacal – 22 Dec. Somewhat quieter since he was cupped – hallucination 1849 Feby 1<sup>st</sup> Hallucination the same – at times more ...? Ordinarily noisy – general health good – March 1<sup>st</sup> No change – March 30<sup>th</sup> Same state – 14 May – No change mentally – Bodily health good – 21 June Strong and well in health – very incoherent, noisy &amp; talkative - 24 July- The same – 3 Sept – No change – 3<sup>rd</sup> October – The same incoherent maniac – 19 Nov. No change. 19 Dec. Idem – 1850 Feby 5<sup>th</sup> The same – 1 March The same – 9 April Very incoherent – irritable and the subject of numerous hallucinations – 18<sup>th</sup> May No change. 22 June – The same. 29 Aug No change – 2 Oct Continues the same incoherent maniac – 4 Nov. The same – 3 Dec. The same state – 1851 Jany. 27- No change whatever – 1 March In good health – mental condition continues the same -</p>
	Folio 150	(from fol 137) 9 May 1848 (to fol 202)	M	Mania	P.S Kelly, 29 per ...?	<p>1848 Nov 29. To make? It appear that the boy had been seriously hurt when under his Mr. Kelly's charge – shows ...? To point out to Mr Kelly the extreme impossibility, nay absurdity of these statements – but in ...? – his only answer is that he cannot disbelieve the evidence of his senses –</p>

					<p>9 Dec. At Mr Kelly's request I wrote ...? D Condale? For his and Mr. Goldie's denial of Kelly's statements – this ...? ...? By post today. I have communicated it to Mr Kelly – but he appears to be more than ever to his hallucinations – the History of this? Case furnishes ...? Of the futility, nay impropriety of attempting to convince an insane person that he is the subject of hallucinations. 1849</p> <p>Jany 2 The same – Feby 1<sup>st</sup> Conducts himself with propriety? – hallucinations the same as before – general health good – has in different ways hinted at suicide – which renders it necessary to have him carefully watched – is most importunate for his discharge</p> <p>Feby 8<sup>th</sup> Addressed a letter to a Mr Newton, a</p>
	Folio 153		M	Mania	<p>Michael Seyers?, 27 per Emily 2</p> <p>1848</p> <p>Dec 5<sup>th</sup>= ...? Act of violence if he had not been immediately placed in a cell – Bowels not open. P.96.</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> Conduct tolerable – is very easily excited – in robust health –</p> <p>1849 – Feby 1<sup>st</sup> Improved in general conduct - - is free from hallucination – but extremely irritable -</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> The same –</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> In good health – very amenable for more? Time? Past – It is difficult to keep him steadily employed at any one thing - - whatever he is put to ...? - he wishes for a change in after the first 2 or 3 days – tongue clean – appetite? P.84 – Bowels inclined to be ...? - - shows his old irritability – broke out during any visit after I had taken down his case – declaring that he would do no more work – that he had been already sufficiently improved upon here –</p>

						April 11 <sup>th</sup> = Complains of headache – underkeeper reports that he tore up a ...? & two sheets last night – also a shirt – P.96. ful. B. not freely open.
	Folio 159	(from fol 121) 12 Oct 1848	M	Mania	M. Gately, 25 per British Sovereign	1848 20 Dec. Saturday last 16 <sup>th</sup> past? – he reported to obey orders given to him, did not take his food – the following day began destroying his clothes – has been removed to the Back Yard – cries without reason - ...? Himself all over with night? Soil & earth – takes his food irregularly. Is very restless & noisy at night – P.120 – B open – 1849 Feby 1 <sup>st</sup> – Quiet and amenable since last entry – in good health – free from hallucination but of extremely inferior intellect – March 2 <sup>nd</sup> No change – 30 <sup>th</sup> Quiet & amenable - ...? ...? Is of weak intellect – cries like a child when spoken to about the smallest things – in robust health – May 14 Unchanged 21 June – Conduct good lately – works more regularly – is not incoherent or the subject of hallucination – but very ...? And easily led – cries like a child if thwarted? – 24 July – Conduct good for some time – works regularly – 31 Aug. Discharged to the Pris. B- Hobart – pronounced of sound mind by a Board -
	Folio 161	(from fol 62) 15 June 1848	M	Mania	Charles Goading?, free by s	1848 Dec 21 <sup>st</sup> Continues quite coherent – employed in the garden or wood yard – 1849 Feby 1 <sup>st</sup> The same – March 2 <sup>nd</sup> Idem – 30 March – Changeable this last month – keeps much to himself – and answers at times incoherently when spoken to – in good health – for the most? Part? Employed.

						<p>May 15<sup>th</sup> Better again lately – in good health – coherent - not employed –</p> <p>21 June – More talkative again – very incoherent –</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> No change – takes his food – B open – P.96 - ...? – scalp cool –</p> <p>24 July. Continues very talkative –</p> <p>3 Sept – Less talkative – in robust health –</p> <p>3 Oct Improved – working at his trade - ...? – is now quite coherent –</p> <p>29 In the ...? Work at his trade</p> <p>Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> Mental condition somewhat improved since he has been employed at his trade of a cooper</p> <p>1850 Jany 21 Continues in an improved state is now generally employed at his trade</p> <p>Feb 26 The same Apl 3 Idem</p> <p>May 8 Refuses to ...? Any longer for? ...? General health good.</p>
	Folio 162	(from fol 103) 17 Aug 1848 (to Register 15 fol 23)	M	Mania	Thomas Irwin, 36 per Elphinstone	<p>1848</p> <p>Dec 22 Decidedly improved. No headache – the depressive? Symptoms are also less troublesome – countenance more natural – sleeps much better than formerly – is irritable but always amenable – industrious –</p> <p>1849</p> <p>Jany 3 Wishes to be on H. Diet</p> <p>Feby 1<sup>st</sup> The same –</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> No change –</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Same state – May 15<sup>th</sup> No material change – still suffers from depression?</p> <p>21 June – Same state – is very irritable –</p> <p>24 July - The same – 3 Sept – The same –</p>

					<p>30 Oct No change – very clean? And industrious generally employed – painting – still suffers from depression? –</p> <p>19 Nov The same – 19 Dec. No change –</p> <p>1850 Feby 5<sup>th</sup> Still suffers from depression – is other respects in good health –</p> <p>1 March The same state –</p> <p>9 April – No change – 18<sup>th</sup> May – Same state.</p> <p>21 June – Irritable – suffers from depression – most ...?</p> <p>Clean in his habits – very industrious –</p> <p>30 July The same.</p> <p>29 Aug – No change – 2<sup>nd</sup> October – Very irritable</p> <p>16 Oct In the ...?</p> <p>Nov 11 Less unstable than usual - ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 165	(from Reg – 7 fol 104) 31 July 1847	M	Mania	<p>Walter McFarlane, 27 per Emerald Isle</p> <p>1848</p> <p>Dec 26<sup>th</sup> Has been removed to one of the Back Yards – emaciated – in other respects in good bodily health – very incoherent upon all subjects – P.84 – scalp cool - ...? Natural. Expression of countenance peculiar –</p> <p>1849 Feby 1<sup>st</sup> Continues very incoherent - but somewhat less noisy than he has been – takes his food – sleeps but a little at night –</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> Less talkative and begins to assist wardsmen – still incoherent – takes his food &amp; sleeps well at night –</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Incoherent – in good health and generally employed –</p> <p>May 18 Still incoherent health good employed in the work house</p> <p>June 4 Was detected? this morning as the active participant in an unnatural crime with a patient name “Woodman”. Removed to the back and confined in a cell</p>



						<p>3 Aug – In good health – 3 Sept – Quiet and amenable – works ...? The yard</p> <p>3 Oct – No change – 19<sup>th</sup> Nov. In robust health – 19<sup>th</sup> Dec In excellent health – and is tolerably amenable generally employed.</p> <p>1850 Jany 30 Discharged to S W Rain?</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 188	20 Jany 1849 (to Reg 14 fol 150)	M	Mania	Charles Cavanaugh	<p>1849</p> <p>Jany 23<sup>rd</sup>= Admitted from Launceston pronounced of unsound mind by a Board of med. officers – conduct has ...? been eccentric and irregular? – written? The last week he has become violent in his language &amp; demeanour.” – Feby 2<sup>nd</sup> Conduct good – manner eccentric – no more marked symptoms of mental aberration? Apparent March 2? The same –</p> <p>April 3- Employed in the work house – conduct good – May 16 Still employed in the work house conduct exemplary is without ...? ...? Hallucination</p> <p>June 18 Idem July 17 Idem</p> <p>Augt 20 This patient is without incoherence or hallucination but eccentric and having had an idea that he was to be discharged (which he was not) ...? A silly expression and manner</p> <p>Sep 22 Removed to the back the beginning of this month</p> <p>19 Dec In good health – and amenable – beyond irritably and eccentricity? Of manner he betrays no symptoms of insanity -</p>
	Folio 191	(from Reg 4 – fol 65) 15 Sept 1840 (to Reg 14 fol 233)	M	Amentia	Edward Williams, 60 per Prince Of Orange	<p>1849</p> <p>Jany 25<sup>th</sup> The same – employed carpentering?</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup>= No change – April 3 Same state</p> <p>May 16 Unchanged – June 18 Idem</p> <p>July 17 The same</p>

					<p>Aug 20 Same state – Sep 22 No change  Oct 10 Suffering from an attack of the ...? Epidemia?  (...?) complains of pain in the chest. ...? ...? Dull and  ...? The ...? ...? Perceptible is ...? And coughs a good  deal  12 Still? Suffering. Cough better feverish  14 Feverish symptoms increased pulse quick, tongue  furred white. B open cough ...? ...?  15 Fever abating, cough better ...? ...?  20 Much better  23 Convalescent  Dec 3 Employed as usual as a carpenter, is always  industrious  1850 Jan 21 No change Feby 26 The same  April 3 The same May 8 No change  June 17 This old man suffers from the cold ...? But  always works at his trade  July 29 The same is ...? ...? ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 195	(from Reg 4 fol. 227) 6 June 1846 (to Reg 15 fol 39)	M	Mania	<p>William Brown, 19 per Gilmore 3<sup>rd</sup></p> <p>1849  Jan 25<sup>th</sup> Conduct good. Free from hallucination – but of  very weak intellect –  March 2<sup>nd</sup> The same  April 3<sup>rd</sup> Same state – 19<sup>th</sup> May - amenable – and works at  intervals-  21 June – Employed as Mr Dedman’s? servant very  wellminded?  24 July. In good health – very troublesome – imbecile –  3 Sept. Lately employed assisting in the care of the cows  – mental state the same –  3 Oct – Remained with the cows only a few days – very  cunning? And deceitful? – in good bodily health –  19<sup>th</sup> Nov. No change.</p>

						<p>19 Dec – The same – 1850 Feby 5<sup>th</sup> ...? – in good health – imbecile –  1 March – Same state  9<sup>th</sup> April No change  18<sup>th</sup> May – Has been working regularly – an unusual thing with? Him – in good health –  22 June Continues to work – occasionally troublesome – a great ...? –  30 July – The same – 29 Aug No change –  2 Oct The same. 4 Nov The same –  3 Dec – Conduct good – Employed sawing?  1851 Jany 27<sup>th</sup> Industrious – quiet &amp; amenable – easily led -</p>
	Folio 202	(from fol 150) 9 May 1848 (to fol 203)	M	Mania	Peter S Kelly, 29 per ...?	<p>1849  Feby 8<sup>th</sup> Lawyers clerk in Hobart – which has been forwarded to the P.M.O in it he argues with much ingenuity trying to prove the sound state of his mind – he is very bitter against them upon ...? Evidence he was sent here – also against myself &amp; others for detaining him in this Establishment – and threatens action at law – he complains that no medical treatment has been adopted here – it is true he has taken but very little medicine – not having required it – but his Diet has been carefully attended to and he has been indulged in many ways inconsistent with the ordinary rules of the Asylum. He has been ...? Daily – and frequently conversed? With a ...? Subscription? Any? Made on his behalf to provide him with clothes – that he might not be obliged to wear Gov+ clothes – he states further that his shoes were without soles for 3 months – and that his stockings were allowed to rot upon his feet – this is denied by the Underkeeper under whose immediate charge he was at the time</p>

	Folio 203	(from fol 202) 9 May 1848 (to fol 209)	M	Mania	Peter S Kelly, 29 per ...?	1849 Feb 8 <sup>th</sup> his own stocking being very much upon, he refused to accept ...? Govt Stockings – he has had four new pairs of shoes since he has been in the Asylum – He appears to ...? In better health at present ...? He has enjoyed since his first admission, altho his health has already been good. Shape? Also that there is some little improvement in his mental state – his is still ...? To his hallucination- and as he formerly threatened violence to those, he imagined, had conspired against him, it would not be safe to discharge him. “In a letter to Mr Goldie he writes as follows” ...? After his open declaration of ...? Circumstances?, the individual whose power ...? ...? Should for a single day ...? ...? A ...? Or prevent? 20 <sup>th</sup> Feb
	Folio 208	(from Reg 7 fol 8) 25 <sup>th</sup> November 1854 (to Reg. 15 fol 58)	M	Mania	John Briggs, 29 per Layton	1849 Feb 19 <sup>th</sup> Not under treatment – in good health – conduct tolerable – March 2 <sup>nd</sup> The same – April 4 <sup>th</sup> No change – 17 May- Quiet and amenable – works regularly – in good health – 21 June Same state – 24 July Idem – 3 Sept No change – 3 Oct – Imbecile – at times troublesome – refusing to submit? To the rules of the Asylum – using abusive language – 19 <sup>th</sup> Nov Scalded his foot which is nearly well again – Bodily health good. 19 <sup>th</sup> Dec Improved health – 1850 Feb 5 – The same 1 March Conduct very good – 9 April – Continues to conduct himself very well – was never been ...? Long will? ...? Himself very ...? –

						<p>18<sup>th</sup> May – Refused to work and became abusive. Has returned to his work again and is now well behaved-  22 June - The same – 30 July- No change –  29 Aug Mental state unchanged – is tolerably amenable.  2<sup>nd</sup> Oct The same – 4 Nov Quiet – amenable and industrious –  3 Dec The same – 1851 Jany 27 Conduct good. In excellent health - ...?  1<sup>st</sup> March – The same state -</p>
	Folio 209	(from fol 203) 9 May 1848 (to Reg 14 fol 12)	M	Mania	P.S. Kelly, 29 per ...?	<p>1849  Feb 21<sup>st</sup> = At Mr Kelly’s request I read to him Mr Goldie’s evidence in his case taken before ...? Major ...? At Richmond – he turned into ...? And is evidently more than convinced of the correctness of his views – he also threatened me? With what he would do – stating that he? Was? Already, more than ...? Imagined indebted to his clemency – Rational as Mr Kelly is upon ordinary subjects it is evidently is? Useless to argue with him upon his hallucination as it would with the most incoherent Maniac –  March 7<sup>th</sup> Complains of violent colic? Pains in the Bowels – no tenderness on pressure – states that he has not been well for the last 3 days – has had appetite – vomited this morning after taking some tea – P.96 feeble – tongue slightly? Furred towards the root –  April 4<sup>th</sup> General health good since last Entry – he recovered almost immediately from the slight indisposition above mentioned – mental state the same – he has addressed a letter to ...? – in which betrays his illusions &amp; ...?</p>
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	Folio 3	(from Reg 9 fol 91) 16 May 1846 (to fol 34)	F	Mania	Mary Griffin, 32 per Tasmania	1848 Sept 10 <sup>th</sup> Absconded in the night of 14 <sup>th</sup> readmitted from the Police Office on 16 <sup>th</sup> = nothing can be worse than her conduct – nothing seems to have any influence with her – kindness & severity produce the same result – she tears & destroys her clothes, Bedding, at the same time that nothing is good enough for her – 20 <sup>th</sup> No change – Obstinate refuses her Bedding – uses violent and abusive language – refuses her bread – October 18 <sup>th</sup> Became excited yesterday and broke nearly all the glass in the corridor of the New Cells – she did it with the broom – the greater part of the mischief might have been avoided, if the nurse had done her duty – Griffin assigns her reason for this ...? Act of violence that she was permitted to cook? Her extras? For herself – November 6 <sup>th</sup> Troublesome, noisy and abusive. General health tolerable – Dec 12 <sup>th</sup> Nothing can be well worse than this woman's conduct – she uses most obscene & abusive language without the ...? Provocation – complains of being ill that she is neglected &c? and then when spoken to, refuses to answer.
	Folio 8	(from Reg 9 – fol 127 to fol 115) 23 March 1848	F	Mania	Emma Stamp, 20 per Cadet	1848 Oct 2 <sup>nd</sup> Conduct good since last Entry – with the exception of some irritability of temper. Betrayed from time to time / complains this mornng of Headache – Bowels open – P.84 skin cool – Catamenia regular – pupils normal – 4 <sup>th</sup> Still suffering from Headache –

						<p>6<sup>th</sup> Less pain in her head since she was cupped – complains of pains &amp; tenderness in the epigastrium, ...? And after eating – when first admitted was suffering from a similar dyspeptic affliction –</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> Free from dyspeptic symptoms –</p> <p>November 6<sup>th</sup> Was removed early this morning to the New Cells. Has been very troublesome for some weeks past, breaking into violent fits of passion without any assignable cause – yesterday she became quite unmanageable assaulting the nurse, the House Surgeon &amp;c ... is quiet this morning and promises to behave herself –</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Obstinate &amp; extremely passionate. Dictates to the nurses and every body connected with this Establishment, threatened to destroy Bedding if not allowed to do exactly</p>
	Folio 15	(to fol 39 from fol 8)	F	Mania	Emma Stamp, 20 per Cadet	<p>1848</p> <p>Nov 13<sup>th</sup> as she likes – free from hallucination – a well marked case of moral mania –</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> ...? She is quiet for a day – she is more violent than ...? The next- struck another patient on the head with a pannican yesterday. Is very violent and abusive this mornng – a govt? knife was found concealed in her bed –</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Complaining of the ...? – Bowels not open – she refuses medicine of every kind –</p> <p>Dec 4<sup>th</sup>= Quiet and orderly – the excitement has subsided – complaining of headache and now tenderness of the scalp – B open – B open – P.84 –</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Tenderness of the scalp relieved by cupping – she still complains of Headache – pupils natural – P.84 – Bowels not open conduct good –</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> Conduct good. She has been removed to a ward – free from Headache –</p>

						28 Complaining of occasional? Headache – P.96. B slightly purged – conduct good – 1849 Jany 15 <sup>th</sup> = General conduct very disorderly – impertinent? To hurt everybody – to be removed again to the cells – where alone she can be managed -
	Folio 17	17 Nov 1848 (to fol 51)	F	Mania	Charlotte Graham, 22 per Phoebe	1848 Nov 17 <sup>th</sup> Readmitted from the Genl Hospital Hobart – pronounced insane by a Board for History of case – Reg. 9 fol 148 – Dec 12 <sup>th</sup> Nervous hysterical person – talks at times very incoherently – and laughs without reason in a silly ...? Manner. Temper extremely irritable – complains this Mornng of pain in the back, and of ...? Pains – takes her food and sleeps quietly at night – 1849 Jany 2 <sup>nd</sup> Very incoherent – restless at night. Cries & ...? Without reason – scalp cool – P.108 – was unwell last week – 15 <sup>th</sup> Has been removed to the new cells – is at present quiet at night – breaks out into fits of violent passion – which stops suddenly when she laughs in an ...? Manner – takes her food – Feby 13 <sup>th</sup> = Most unmanageable - ...? At the nurse upon all occasions – uses violent & abusive language – March 15 <sup>th</sup> = Removed to 14 Ward with the hope that she may do better there than in the cells – laughs in a most ...? Manner – and breaks out into violent fits of passion – assaulting & threatening those around her – bodily health good
	Folio 21	(from Reg 9 fol 85) 9 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1846 (to fol 60)	F	Mania	Matilda Watson, 24 per ...? ...?	1848 Dec 14 <sup>th</sup> General conduct good. She is in robust health clean in her habits – and industrious – has a foolish manner of laughing when spoken to. And was upon one



						<p>or two occasions lately used violent abusive language was ...? Her daily? Practice? –</p> <p>1849 Jany 15<sup>th</sup> The same –</p> <p>Feby 14<sup>th</sup> Much improved in general conduct – can behave herself with perfect propriety when she chooses – in robust health has never been the subject of hallucination – employed assisting nurses –</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> Quarrelling with her fellow patients – using violent &amp; bad language –</p> <p>March 15<sup>th</sup> Has been removed to the New Cells – same state –</p> <p>April 12<sup>th</sup> More amenable – is always remarkably clean and neat in her person – and can conduct herself very well when she chooses – at other times her temper gets quite the better of her. She is then very violent, and uses most disgusting, obscene language –</p> <p>May 16<sup>th</sup> Became very violent yesterday afternoon – used most obscene and threatening language. Declared she would stab ...?</p>
	Folio 22	(From Reg 9 fol 101) 8 <sup>th</sup> March 1838 (to fol 69)	F	Mania	Ann Marriott, 32 Free to Colony	<p>1848</p> <p>Dec 14<sup>th</sup> Continues orderly &amp; industrious, employed at needlework – not under treatment</p> <p>1849 Jany 15<sup>th</sup> In good health – quiet and amenable. Very industrious –</p> <p>Feby 14<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>March 15<sup>th</sup> No change –</p> <p>April 12<sup>th</sup> Mentally the same – complaining of pain &amp; ...? In the pit of the stomach – is very industrious –</p> <p>May 16<sup>th</sup> In bed – complaining of her head – a feeling? Of weight? On each side of her head – is very weak – P.72-feeble – B- open – takes her food tolerably</p>

						<p>15<sup>th</sup> June – Much improved – no complaints – employed at needlework –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> July – purged – complains of frequent call to stool attended with ...? Dejections ...? Mucous –</p> <p>9<sup>th</sup> Free from pain – the straining has ceased – no natural stool –</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> Had a natural evacuation after the Castor Oil. The ...? Symptoms have not returned</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> Relapsed during the night – frequent call to stool with much ...? – the character of her evacuation being mucous – tinged with blood - ...? Some pain from the ...? -</p>
	Folio 23	(from Reg 9 fol 133) 25 May 1848	F	Mania	Ann Peacock, 17 per Elizabeth & Henry	<p>1849</p> <p>Dec 14<sup>th</sup> Has not complained of Headache – since she was cupped – has grown very stout – is industrious and amenable also free from hallucination, but laughs in an ...? Manner when spoken to – is very anxious to be discharged –</p> <p>1849 Jany 15<sup>th</sup> Conduct has been very bad since last Entry – she was removed for 10 days to the new cells – she is now in a ward – conduct quiet and amenable – in robust health – employed at needlework –</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> Complaining much of headache – B open – skin cool P.84 – conduct good –</p> <p>Feby 14<sup>th</sup> Very much improved in general conduct – is now very quiet and amenable – free from headache for some time past – complains of pain in her left side but drawn a full inspiration without difficulty – P.84 tongue clean – P. open – appetite capricious –</p> <p>March 15<sup>th</sup> In robust health – has lost the pain in her side. Much improved in general manner and appearance – is quiet and amenable – industrious, perfectly rational – may be discharged –</p>

						27 <sup>th</sup> Discharge to the Brickfields, pronounced of sound mind by a Board - WLM Meyer
	Folio 26	(from Reg 6 fol 53) 14 <sup>th</sup> May 1841 (to fol 133)	F	Amentia	Mary Foy, 18 free to the Colony	1848 Dec 16 <sup>th</sup> Has been employed washing for some weeks – is again becoming very unsettled – crying – and talking about her mother &c? – general health good – 28 <sup>th</sup> Refuses to employ herself in any way. Very talkative night & day .. appetite good. P.120 1849 Jany 15 <sup>th</sup> No material change – P.96 Feby 14 <sup>th</sup> The same – very idle – March 15 <sup>th</sup> No change – April 12 <sup>th</sup> Improving again – is now tolerably industrious & amenable – 16 May No change – 15 <sup>th</sup> June The same – 17 <sup>th</sup> July No change. 24 Aug The same 28 <sup>th</sup> Sept Very talkative and incoherent – in good health – idle 6 <sup>th</sup> Nov – somewhat more amenable – but is very eccentric – 5 Dec The same 1850 Jany 8 <sup>th</sup> Very irritable and talkative for some days past – has generally a similar attack of maniacal excitement ...? ...? Year – lasting for several week & sometimes months – 25 <sup>th</sup> Feby – In good bodily health – continues very irritable and at times noisy – always? Incoherent -
	Folio 30	(to fol 35) 21 Dec 1848	F	Mania	Magaret Gibbons, 17 per Arabian	1848 22 Dec Admitted from Launceston. Pronounced “the subject of uncontrollable paroxysms of fury, during which she destroys anything within her reach. Also under the

						<p>permanent influence of delusion.” The proceedings of the Board give no further information or History of her case – 23 An Irish girl – nearly two years in the Colony. A passholder. Can neither read nor write – an extremely ignorant &amp; probably vicious person – states that she had a fit at Launceston – also that she was given to ...? ...? – it is however impossible to get any ...? Account from her – phrenological development inferior – forehead receding – in robust health – conduct good since her admission – sings at times to herself but has as yet betrayed no symptoms of insanity – congenital predisposition combined with the total absence of education would appear to be the cause of the disease – memory deficient – naturally phlegmatic-choleric temperament - 28<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – works assisting nurses -</p>
	Folio 34	(from fol 3) 16 May 1846 (to fol 91)	F	Mania	Mary Griffin, 32 per Tasmania	<p>1849  Jan 15<sup>th</sup> No change – Is quiet and more amenable for few days – she soon relapses again into her old habits – Feb 6<sup>th</sup> Attacked with vomiting &amp; purging during the night – dejections fluid faeces – was unwell on Friday last in the mornng – the discharge ceased suddenly the same day – the following day she strained herself carrying wood? -a perceptible swelling in the epigastric region with tenderness on pressure – P.96 –  15<sup>th</sup> Has not complained since last Entry – employed washing –  March 15<sup>th</sup> Same state –  April 12<sup>th</sup> Always industrious and always complaining –  16 May – No change – 15 June – The same –  23 June Absconded yesterday Evening – by scaling the wall – after setting fire to a quantity of clothes –  WLM Meyer</p>

						<p>24 July Readmitted from the Police Office – in good health --</p> <p>24 Aug Appears to regret her past conduct – is quiet &amp; amenable – industrious –</p> <p>28 Sept – very indignant at not being treated the same as before she absconded</p>
	Folio 35	(from fol 30) 21 Dec 1848	F	Mania	Margaret Gibbons, 17 per Arabian	<p>1849</p> <p>Jany 15<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – ignorant and of inferior intellect – in robust health –</p> <p>20 Removed to the new cells – so violent and unmanageable that she could not be left in a ward – uses most threatening &amp; obscene language –</p> <p>Feby 15<sup>th</sup> Much improved – is now quiet &amp; amenable – assists the nurses –</p> <p>March 15<sup>th</sup> The same –</p> <p>April 12<sup>th</sup>? Removed to 17 Ward. Quiet and amenable – is as well as she is likely to be – and though very ignorant and possession of but very little intellectual power she can hardly be at present considered a fit subject for a Lunatic Asylum – if her conduct continues good – may be discharged in another month - -</p> <p>16 May The same – conduct good –</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> June – Pronounced of sound mind by a Board.</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> Discharged to the Brickfields –</p> <p>Wlm Meyer</p>
	Folio 39	(from fol 15) 23 March 1848 (to fol 61)	F	Mania	Emma Stamp, 20 per Cadet	<p>1849</p> <p>Jany 24<sup>th</sup> Violent and noisy night &amp; day – uses most blasphemous and obscene language – her conduct is the ...? Of extreme ...? &amp; ignorance – she labours under no hallucination – Bodily health good –</p> <p>Feby 8<sup>th</sup> In good health – but continues to suffer from paroxysms of maniacal excitement lasting 2 or 3 days at a</p>

						<p>time – these attacks are very frequent – complains of headache this Mornng. P.96 firm</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Very violent again this Mornng – requiring 2 or 3 persons to put her into a cell – was found in the yard collecting stones, which dug up out of the ground –</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> Very much flushed – complained to the nurse of her head –</p> <p>March 15<sup>th</sup> Improved in health – no headache – much quieter and more amenable – but not to be trusted –</p> <p>April 11<sup>th</sup> Complaining of Headache –</p> <p>12 Relieved - conduct good –</p> <p>May 9<sup>th</sup> Conduct unexceptionable – suffering from cold &amp; cough – complains of oppression ...? ...? ...? -</p>
	Folio 50	20 July 1849 (from fol 37 to fol 135)	F	Mania	Ann Newman, 57 per Margaret	<p>1849</p> <p>March 27<sup>th</sup> Nothing can be ...? Worse than this woman's conduct – orders the nurse about refusing to do anything she is told – provokes the other patients by her insolent language –</p> <p>16 May – Not quite so troublesome – bodily health good</p> <p>15 June – Improving in general conduct – bodily health good</p> <p>16 July – Very insubordinate – uses most disgusting and obscene language – appears to be good in bodily health –</p> <p>25 Aug Nothing can be worse than this woman's conduct – she refuses to dress or do anything for herself – she labours under no hallucination – her bodily health is good –</p> <p>28 Sept – Has been removed to 17 Ward – improved in general conduct – but continues to talk in the most absurd manner – Bodily health good.</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Nov Returned to the cells. As she became ...? unmanageable in a ward – bodily health good –</p>

						<p>5 Dec- No change in this woman's general conduct – she is in good health –</p> <p>1850 Jany 8<sup>th</sup> Same state –</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> Feby Nothing can be well? Worse than this woman's general conduct – language very bad – she is also violent – no hallucination – but talks in the most absurd manner about herself, the treatment she has received – &amp; confuses? With great difficulty to the ...? -</p>
	Folio 52	(from Reg 9 fol 129) 7 <sup>th</sup> Sept 1846 (to fol 92)	F	Mania	Hannah Dainty, 19 per Emma Eugenia	<p>1849</p> <p>April 13<sup>th</sup> Used indecent language to some? Men? Employed cleaning up ...? The yards in the Female Division – was very impertinent to Mrs Brutich? When spoken to – commenced? Again this Mornng? – noisy abusive and improper language to the nurses – matron etc. - - broke out with a violent passion when ordered to her cell – threatened to injure another patient – to be removed to the New Cells –</p> <p>3 May Conduct good – returns today to her ward</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> Very violent and using most indecent language – tore her clothes – attacked the nurse – threatened suicide – removed to the New Cells</p> <p>15 June – Conduct good –</p> <p>28 Complains of being purged –</p> <p>30 The purging has ceased –</p> <p>19 July – Conduct good –</p> <p>29 Quarrelling yesterday with the patients threw the contents of her ...? At the upper nurse and afterwards threatened to strike her and other nurses – and very bad language –</p> <p>25 Aug Quiet and more amenable – an incurable case of Moral Mania -</p>

	Folio 53	12 April 1849 (to fol 54)	F	Mania	Ellen Sullivan L2?, 23 per Waverly (2)	1849 April 18 Admitted from the Genl. Hospital Hobart. Pronounced “insane” by a Board of Medical Officers – 14 months in the colony. No ...? – as to her state of mind or habits previous to 30 March last when after having been under treatment in this Hospital above about 2 months for an Hysterical ...?, symptoms of mental disease first manifested themselves, and have continued since – appearance & manner indicates insanity. She sleeps very little and is extremely restless at night – labors under a variety of delusions - fancying that people are making false reports about her – attempted suicide once - and still threatens to do so – Broke several windows – and her violence rendered restraint necessary – An Irish girl – can read and write – a married woman – phrenological development good – dark hair and blue eyes – her appearance is superior? To the ordinary? Seen of prisoners – can sew very well and is at times so? employed – she can hardly give a connected answer
	Folio 56	(from fol 55) 12 April 1849 (to fol 65)	F	Mania	Ellen Sullivan(2), 23 per Waverly	1849 April 25 Has had a good night – the blister ...? Well – throat relieved – countenance more cheerful & natural – P.72. tongue? The same – has taken some food – the vomiting has ceased – slight increased ...? Of saliva from the ...? B open this Mornng. Quite natural – 26- Improving. Slept well, has taken her food – no return of vomiting – P.84 – 27 <sup>th</sup> Slept well – has taken her food – P.84- has been removed to a small ward – but complains of the light and wishes to return to a cell – face flushed – pupils sluggish – Bowels open this mornng – tongue less furred towards the root - ...? ...? ...? ...? –



						<p>30<sup>th</sup> Improving slowly – takes her food better – sleeps tolerably at night – B open - ...? And cries – wishes to be removed to her cell – complains that the nurses beat her – when every kindness and attention has been shown her – on passing? The fingers down the spine I find the lower cervical and upper dorsal vertebrae tender to the touch – she passes water freely –</p> <p>May 3<sup>rd</sup> Improving ...? – was less ...? Yesterday – sleeps at night and takes her food – spine less tender -</p>
	Folio 60	(from fol 21) 9 Dec 1846 (to fol 136)	F	Mania	Matilda Watson, 24 per Sea Queen	<p>1849</p> <p>May 16<sup>th</sup> nurse the first opportunity. During these paroxysms she loses all control over herself, removed to the New Cells – nurse reports she observed Watson for the last 2-3 days to be ...? And dissatisfied with everything ...? Particularly her food – appears to imagine that insufficient attention in not paid to her – a confirmed case of Moral Mania – she is now composed and expresses regret at her conduct – but that she could not help it –</p> <p>15 June Conduct good –</p> <p>17 July Very irritable – 25 Aug Conduct good –</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Sept The same – 6<sup>th</sup> Nov. In robust health. Temper as bad as ever –</p> <p>5 Dec No change –</p> <p>1850 Jany 8<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – she is less irritable –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Appeared excited yesterday. She's ...? ...? Early at Dr. Huston's? visit some complaints were made to him about her conduct &amp; she was ordered to be removed to the New Cells – upon which she watched her opportunity and struck at Dr Huston? With her? Iron tongs? – the blow was broken by one of the nurses other? ...? Might have been serious –</p>

						25 Feby Conduct unexceptionable since last Entry – she is in good health -
	Folio 79	18 August 1849	F	Mania	Ann Peacock, 18 per ...?	<p>August 20 Admitted from the General Hospital Hobart having been declared insane by a Medical Board –</p> <p>24- From the proceedings of the Board it appears that her conduct has been extremely violent both at the Brickfields and in the Hobart Hospital – she assaulted the nurse &amp; threatened ...? ...? – she does not appear to labour under any hallucination – Her phrenological development is inferior – and the Board found that in addition to a constant imbecility she is subject “to paroxysmal bursts of moral insanity”-</p> <p>Sept 28<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – quiet, amenable – is pregnant –</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Nov Quiet and industrious –</p> <p>5 Dec The same. Expects? To be confined ...? ...? Of this month –</p> <p>1850 5 Jany Delivered at 7A.M. this mornng of a male child – both doing well –</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> In good health as also the ...? –</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> Feby- The same –</p> <p>1 April – No change –</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> May – In good health, also the child –</p> <p>12 June- The same –</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> July- No change – 20<sup>th</sup> Aug The same –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Sept Conduct good –</p> <p><u>1850</u></p> <p>23 Oct Pronounced of sound mind and recommended for a discharge by a Board held on 21<sup>st</sup> ...? –</p> <p>Discharged accordingly to the Cascades –</p> <p>John ...? -</p>

	Folio 91	(from fol 34) 16 May 1846 (to fol 154)	F	Mania	Mary Griffin, 32 per Tasmania	1849 Sept 28 <sup>th</sup> Her temper is very bad – she can with difficulty be prevented from exciting other patients to ...? – the other day a badly? Constructed rope ladder was found in her Bed – bodily health but very indifferent 6 Nov General health – temper very bad – 5 Dec No change 1850 Jany 8 <sup>th</sup> ...? – refuses to answer when spoken – general health indifferent 28 <sup>th</sup> Purged since yesterday – dejection fluid faeces – 25 <sup>th</sup> Feby- Improving in conduct – makes? Her bed - which he has refused for months – general health good – 4 <sup>th</sup> April The same irritable ...? Maniac – health indifferent – is frequently ...? Purged since yesterday – 2 <sup>nd</sup> May Mental state unchanged – complains often of? Treatment she receives – when at times her own conduct is very bad – she refuses her Bed – June 30 <sup>th</sup> Absconded on the 27 <sup>th</sup> ...? And was brought back this evening having been taken in Hobart ...? 4? In bed ...? All ...? ...? Last evening when she ...? ...? ...? ...?
	Folio 96	16 October 1849 (to fol 165)	F	Mania	Catherine Rice, 30 per Waverly	1849 Oct 23 Admitted from the Hospital Hobart – pronounced insane by a Board – “She does not labor under hallucination, nor she is incoherent in her conversation, yet her conduct has for the ...? past been a continued repetition of ...? Of violence – tearing her clothes, breaking windows, and assaulting the helpless and infirm old women about her” 6 Nov. Ignorant and bad tempered. Here her conduct is generally good –

						<p>5 Dec Not inclined to conform to the rules of the asylum – refused for some time to come to the dinner table with others – irritable and impertinent when spoken to – Bodily health good –</p> <p>1850 Jany 8<sup>th</sup> Quiet and amenable – in good health –</p> <p>25 Feby The same – 4 April Conduct good –</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> May For 2 day about a week ago she became very unruly. Would not dress herself - ...? – she is now conducting herself very well again</p> <p>12 June In good health – and conducts herself well – acting as servant to the? Upper nurse –</p> <p>18 July – Conduct good – more or less imbecile – 20 Aug- The same -</p>
	Folio 114	(from fol 94) 8 Sept 1849	F	Mania	M. A Livingstone, 42	<p>1849</p> <p>Dec 17<sup>th</sup> Accuses those around her of ...? &amp; it is impossible to reason with her – she abstains from food until her stomach rejects it when taken – she is so weak that it is? Difficult using any but mild ...? To induce her to take ...? ...? –</p> <p>1850 Jany 8<sup>th</sup> Varies from day to day – at times she is rational and well conducted. The next day perhaps irritable to a degree – refusing her food complaining bitterly of the treatment she receives – imagines everybody ...? ...? Her –</p> <p>26 Feby A great change in this patient – she is now quiet, amenable – and rational</p> <p>4 April- Continues the same – may be considered convalescent –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Discharged this day on recommendation of a Board – she left the asylum in good health and of perfectly sound mind but as this last was the ...? Attack of mania the liability to relapse must? be great.</p>

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	Folio 115	(From fol 112) 1 Dec 1849	F	Mania	Mary ...?, 21 per Australasia	1849 Dec 18 <sup>th</sup> a severe cold and cough. Remembers her conduct in the ...? Hospital but cannot account for it here she has been perfectly rational – quiet and amenable ...? Moral Mania as? A girl? – exceedingly ignorant and of naturally very inferior intellectual prowess – 1850 Jany 8 <sup>th</sup> The same – 26 Feby Industrious and well behaved – shows at present no symptoms of mental disease – 4 April- The same – 24 <sup>th</sup> Discharged this day on recommendation of a Board – ...? Her conduct has been has been very quiet and amenable for ...? Time past. She has also been very industrious - ...? Then? Cases of Moral Mania ...? Very ...? – so much depending upon the position in which patient finds herself – ...? ...?
	Folio 117	(to fol 124) 13 Dec 1849	F	Mania	Sarah Williams, 21 per Australasia	1849 Dec 18? Admitted from the Hobarton? Hospital pronounced insane by a Board. “A probationer and 3 months in the Colony. First indication of mental disease observed about 6 weeks ago when she was noticed to be extremely excitable. Noisy and quarrelsome – these symptoms have continued – and ...? Her conduct has become much more violent. She disturbs the entire? Hospital by loud noises both by day & night – she is very restless, and sometimes does not sleep – impatient if restrained?, she threatens to destroy both nurse & Matron if oppressed?. She tore up all her Blankets last night, & upon one occasion about a week ago she attempted to hang herself”

						<p>1850 Jany 8<sup>th</sup> An Irish girl – can read a little but not write – general health good. Never had a fit? Habits intemperate – and probably in other respects vicious – phrenological development mediocre – temperament naturally choleric conduct been unexceptionable general health good. She is perfectly rational &amp; coherent upon all subjects – moral mania in an ignorant and vicious girl – of intemperate habits –</p> <p>Feby 8<sup>th</sup> Conduct not so good for some days – quarrelling with other patients – struck ...? ...? A patient this mornng with</p>
	Folio 124	(from fol 117) 13 Dec 1849	F	Mania	Sarah Williams, 21 per Australasia	<p>1850</p> <p>Feby 8<sup>th</sup> her shoe and pulled her hair – making use at the same time of bad and threatening language –</p> <p>26- Conduct good since last entry – she is industrious and in good bodily health –</p> <p>4 April Conduct good – rational – amenable and industrious – has been suffering from ...?</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Discharged this day on recommendation of a Board. She had ...? Been quiet, amenable &amp; industrious – bodily health good –</p> <p>...? ...?</p>
	Folio 128	(from fol 118) 21 Dec 1849 (to fol 233)	F	Mania	Charlotte Bastone?, 45 free to Colony “Derwent”	<p>1850</p> <p>Feby 26 Improved both in mind and Body – is more cheerful – employs herself at needlework and reading. Is very exacting from her attendants and difficult to please – irritable –</p> <p>4 April Bodily health good – industrious – always employed reading or sewing – but her state of mind is not naturally improved – she imagines that she is married to a Mr Brooks and signs her name “Charlotte Brooks” –</p>

						<p>thinks herself the subject of persecution - &amp; - is very irritable and difficult to manage –</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> May- Not so well in mind, refuses to work at her needle – labors under the same hallucinations – is very irritable –</p> <p>14 June No change -</p> <p>22 July – Very irritable – hallucination the same.</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Aug No change</p> <p>25 Sept- The same state. 24<sup>th</sup> Oct The same</p> <p>26 Nov Very troublesome – irritable and ...? – violent –</p> <p>1851 Jany 23 – No change – 24<sup>th</sup> Feby The same</p> <p>5 April. Very difficult to please. General health indifferent. Idle.</p> <p>8 May Same state. 12 June No change</p> <p>8 July – Health bad – hallucinations the same -</p>
	Folio 135	(from fol 50) 20 July 1849 (to Reg 13 fol 15)	F	Mania	Ann Newman, 57 per Margaret	<p>1850</p> <p>April 1<sup>st</sup> Improved in general conduct – health good –</p> <p>3 May- Conduct continues good – but in her state of mind there is no change –</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> June No change –</p> <p>22 July- Conduct indifferent – talks? In the same extraordinary manner -</p> <p>26 Aug No change –</p> <p>25 Sept. The same – 24<sup>th</sup> Oct Nothing can be worse than this woman’s conduct- she is a very depraved creature</p> <p>26 Nov Not much change – some what more amenable –</p> <p>1851 Jany-23- Conduct very bad</p> <p>24 Feby- No change -</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> April – Improved in general conduct – free from hallucination - ...? The subject of Moral Mania</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> May The same state</p>

						<p>15 June Conduct could hardly be worse – noisy and abusive night &amp; day –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> July Has been removed to the New Cells and is at present conducting herself well.</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> Aug In a ward – but little alteration in her general conduct –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> Sept The same –</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> Oct No change – 13<sup>th</sup> Nov Removed again to the New Cells – talks in a rambling manner about ...? Away? To ease her living – her ...? ...? Very impertinent &amp; idle -</p>
	Folio 136	(from fol 60) 9 Dec 1846 (to fol 172)	F	Mania	Matilda Watson, 24 per Sea Queen	<p>1850</p> <p>April 1<sup>st</sup> Conduct continues good. Not under treatment</p> <p>May 2<sup>nd</sup> Conduct very indifferent upon more than one occasion during the last month- the last 2 or 3 days she has been more than ordinary irritable – this mornng she told Mrs Graham (the upper nurse) that she would take her life – she attacked a nurse in the most violent manner - ...? ...? ...? She was using threatening &amp; violent language – to be removed to the New Cells –</p> <p>14 June Conduct good since last Entry – in robust health –</p> <p>22 July – Is again misconducting herself – uses most abusive and bad language –</p> <p>23 Suffering from more cold and cough – complains of great ...? In the throat and chest – skin cool. P.96 – Headache –</p> <p>Vesper – to be removed from new cells on account? Of the cold –</p> <p>25 Sept In excellent health – conduct at this present time good – but she was removed to the? Cells again not so long ago for violence – is not to be relied? Upon for a day.</p>



						24 <sup>th</sup> Oct Conduct bad – violent and abusive – in good health -
	Folio 137	(from fol 111) 12 April 1849 (to fol 188)	F	Mania	Ellen Sullivan (2), 23 per Waverly	1850 April 20 <sup>th</sup> Her ...? Is subsiding – subject free from pain – but very feeble – it is with the greatest difficulty she can be induced to take ...? ...? – she imagines all food offered to her is poisoned – P.60 – 72 – very feeble B open – 23 ...? Salivation? Has ceased – patient improving daily free from pain or ...? – P96 B open – does not take her ...? But has had some Chicken Broth – no ...? ...? ...? ...? May 1 <sup>st</sup> Improved in bodily health – but for the last two days she again refuses all food – she has had Chicken & ...? Broth - ...? ...? & .. she imagines that her food is poisoned – is suffering from dyspepsia upon which no doubt her distrust for food is dependent. P.112 feeble. Bowels not open. 14 June- Much improved in personal health – takes her food – is industrious – is imbecile – 22 July- The same – 26 <sup>th</sup> Aug General health indifferent – she is very irritable and obstinate 25 Sept The same 24 Oct- The same – 26 Nov In better health – quiet and industrious – 1851 Jany-23- Very obstinate and unmanageable? – general health improved. Irritable & violent -
	Folio 140	(from fol 139) 17 April 1850 (to fol 173)	F	Mania	Sarah? Shickly?, 20 per Australasia	1850 April 22 That she ...? Hallucinations – owns? that she has been violent – says that she was so?, because the people would not leave her alone – when first admitted complained her of her head – she was cupped in the nape?

						<p>Of her Headache – Moral Mania in an uneducated vicious girl –  3 May – Conduct good. She is very industrious  14 June Amenable and industrious – health good  22 July- The same –  15<sup>th</sup> Aug- After quarrelling with other patients in her wash house came into the Building and excited another patient (...? Jennings?) to violence – was herself also very violent – threatened Mrs Beautide? With the Broom –  26 Aug Conduct good since last entry, Catamenia present for the first time for some months  25 Sept The same –  22<sup>nd</sup> Oct Was? Found yesterday by another patient in the f in the act of cutting her arms with a piece of glass – this attempt at suicide to have been made because she was not brought before a board held yesterday – today she expresses her regret -</p>
	Folio 143	(from fol 106) 23 March 1848 (to fol 181)	F	Mania	Emma Stamp, 20 per Cadet	<p>1850  May 3<sup>rd</sup> No change – 14 June Conduct good –  22 July The same  26<sup>th</sup> Aug Is very irritable – and obstinate – general health indifferent –  6<sup>th</sup> Sept Suffering from ...? ...? Of the right breast – it has been fairly? ...? Is now discharging – the pain which has been considerable ...? Now the discharge ...? Affecting her general health – she takes but little food and is weak – B open  25<sup>th</sup> After much suffering this girl’s breast is getting well fast – she is also ...? Her general health  24 Oct In good health – this girl is free from hallucination – but naturally inferior intellect – she is uneducated – irritable and when thwarted could be violent if in her ...?</p>

						<p>20 Nov- No change</p> <p>2 Dec This woman watched her opportunity &amp; attacked Mrs Beutil? (upper nurse) yesterday afternoon – struck her in the face and head with a large stone? – she is very violent this mornng – she is confined in one of the New Cells –</p> <p>1851 Jany- 23 Conduct very bad – violent &amp; destructive – she uses most obscene language – she ...?</p>
	Folio 144	(from fol 121) 13 Dec 1849 (to fol 210)	F	Mania	Mary Hennings?, 26 per Lord Auckland?	<p>1850</p> <p>May 3<sup>rd</sup> Employed in the laundry – suffers much less from Headache and is in every respect better since she has been more regularly employed –</p> <p>14 June – Occasionally violent – but upon the whole ...? Improved – is industrious –</p> <p>22 July – Conduct good – industrious –</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Aug- Very irritable and violent – but ...? Changes from day to day – mental disease dependent upon the state of the Bowels &amp; the ...? ...? ...? From which she continues to suffer from time to time –</p> <p>25 Sept Changes from hour to hour – general health tolerable –</p> <p>23 Oct- Became excited yesterday, noisy, making use of violent language – walked about the yard without shoes and stockings – this because she was not brought before a Board held the day previous – Is quiet and amenable this morning –</p> <p>26 Nov- Frequently excited – at other times she is quiet, amenable and industrious –</p> <p>1851 Jany – Mentally the same – general health very indifferent – suffers from Headache – dyspepsia - ...? –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Feby- General health bad – suffers much from Headache -</p>

	Folio 148	(from fol 105) 27 Oct 1849 (to fol 182)	F	Mania	M. McLeod, 25 Garland per? F.S.	1850 May 13 and threatening to take life – she has been removed to the New Cells – is quiet this morning expresses regret at her past conduct – P.120 – 14 <sup>th</sup> June Very much improved in general conduct. Returned to her ward – is quiet amenable and tolerably industrious – in good health of small intellect – 18 <sup>th</sup> Not so well in mind – sings and laughs during the day without reason – is restless at night sleeping but very little – B open- tongue white – slight Tenderness in the Epigastrium- P.120 19 Complains of her head- has not slept – 20 Relieved – slept for some hours – B. open – P.108- tongue clean – she is now very quiet 21 Did not sleep well last night – is very quiet during the day- B open – scalp cool – P108 – weak? & feeble 22 July- Very much improved – is quiet, amenable and industrious – 26 <sup>th</sup> Aug ...? With imbecility – cries and laughs without cause – is ...? And quarrelsome – general health ...? – 25 <sup>th</sup> Sept The same – 24 Oct. Imbecile and likely to become more so. Bodily health tolerably good – 26 Nov. The same -
	Folio 154	(from fol 91) 16 May 1846 (to Reg 13 fol 3)	F	Mania	Mary Griffin, 32 per Tasmania	1850 June 12 <sup>th</sup> Obstinate, destroys her Bedding and demand then complains of the treatment she receives – which she ascribes to personal spite – 22 July- Varies from day to day – health good – 26 Sept- Conduct bad – uses most abusive language- destroys her Bedding – is always complaining – 26 Nov Improved very much in personal conduct – is quiet and amenable –

						<p>1851 Jany 25 Conduct good – suffers from dyspepsia  24 Feby- The same –  31 March- Conduct not good of late. Last night about midnight she let herself down from the window of her ward, assisted by 2 other patients, and concealed herself in Mrs Brown's yard – as she was heard ...? Then was ...? For her to escape from the Building  6 April Has been removed to the new cells – as usual? Declares herself innocent ...? All blame upon others –  8<sup>th</sup> May- Conduct at present good – removed once more to the Day room.  12 June Conduct good – 8<sup>th</sup>? July – The same –  11 Aug Conduct good  9 Sept Continues to behave well – orderly &amp; amenable</p>
	Folio 158	(from fol 40) 20 January 1849 (to Reg 13 fol 111)	F	Amentia	M.A White, 30 per Asia 7	<p>1850  July 18<sup>th</sup> In good health- quiet &amp; industrious –  26 Aug Mental state the same – suffering at present from ...? –  26<sup>th</sup> Sept In good health – imbecile  24<sup>th</sup> Oct. The same – 26 Nov. No changes –  1851 Jany 25<sup>th</sup> In good health – imbecile  24<sup>th</sup> Feby- The same – employed in the Matron's Quarter  6<sup>th</sup> April The same – 8<sup>th</sup> May The same  12 June Imbecile – amenable &amp; industrious  8<sup>th</sup> July The same – 11<sup>th</sup> Aug- The same –  9 Sept The same –  4<sup>th</sup> Oct No change – 13<sup>th</sup> Nov The same –  13 Dec Imbecile but less ...? ...? Formerly  1852 Jany 27 Has been suffering from ...? – is now convalescent? Mental state the same –  27<sup>th</sup> Feby. The same  31 March – In good health –</p>

						<p>3<sup>rd</sup> May Imbecile but in good health –  2<sup>nd</sup> June No change  5<sup>th</sup> July Health good -  11<sup>th</sup> Aug The same. 15<sup>th</sup> Sept The same  26<sup>th</sup> Oct – Employed in the Matron’s Quarters- imbecile –  9<sup>th</sup> Dec- The same  1853 Jany 24- No change  23 Feby The same  12 April Suffering from slight feverish attack – mental condition the same -</p>
	Folio 171	(from fol 66) 12 June 1847 (to Reg 13? Fol 56)	F	Mania	M.A Ward, 26 per Sea Queen	<p>1850  Nov 26 Continues to work in Dr Huston’s Quarters – is quiet amenable but very weak – mind? &amp; Bodily health good –  1851 Jany 25- The same – 25 Feby No change –  6<sup>th</sup> April -Quiet &amp; orderly. Mental state the same  8<sup>th</sup> May No change. 12 June The same harmless imbecile creature  8 July The same – 11 Aug No change –  9<sup>th</sup> Sept The same state  4<sup>th</sup> Oct Imbecile. Industrious –  13 Nov. The same. 13 Dec. Health good. Still employed in Dr Huston’s Quarters. Mental state very much altered for the better – is now quite coherent and through her look &amp; manner are still somewhat indicative of inferior intellectual capacity, she is quite capable of earning her livelihood –  1852 Jany 27- Since writing the above - ...? Ascertained from Dr Huston, in whose quarters this patient is employed, that M.A Ward shows much marked and frequent symptoms of imbecility that it is out of the question to discharging her –</p>

						27 Feby The same – 31 March In good health – 3 <sup>rd</sup> May- The same state-
	Folio 181	(from fol 143) 23 March 1848 (to Reg 13 fol 61)	F	Mania	Emma Stamp, 20 per Cadet	1851 Jany 23 woman in the asylum requiring restraint – it is frequently absolutely necessary to tie her to the Bedstead for some hours together – Bodily health good – 25 <sup>th</sup> Feby Still very irritable – but improved in general conduct- in good health- 6 April- Conduct good. 8 <sup>th</sup> May- Conduct good- suffering from ...? Continued? Flow? 13 June The fever soon subsided – but she is frequently ailing – and her conduct seldoms? Continues the same for a week together – July 8 <sup>th</sup> The same violent irritable Maniac – she is very ignorant – 11 <sup>th</sup> August – The same – 9 <sup>th</sup> Sept No change 4 <sup>th</sup> Oct Conduct at present good 18 Dec Health very indifferent – conduct good lately – 1852 Jany 27- The same – 27 Feby The same – 31? March- General health very indifferent- conduct good – 3 <sup>rd</sup> May Continues quiet & amenable. General health indifferent – is frequently complaining 2 <sup>nd</sup> June – irritable? In temper – very ignorant Health continues indifferent -
	Folio 222	(from Reg 9 fol 135) 11 Feby 1846	F	Mania	Mary Ann ...?, 30 per Phoebe	1851 June 11 <sup>th</sup> Very much improved. Amenable and industrious – Hallucinations no longer apparent 10 July- Talkative & incoherent health good

					<p>15 Aug The same  10<sup>th</sup> Sept – No change  4<sup>th</sup> Oct The same  15 Nov In good health –  16 Dec General health indifferent – she is very obstinate and refuses every food but Bread – is no longer incoherent but laughs in an unnerving? Manner when spoken to. Employed in Mrs Brown’s room.  1852 Jany 28<sup>th</sup> The same –  28<sup>th</sup> Feby The same  1<sup>st</sup> April- The same  4<sup>th</sup> May- In very good health- and at present very quiet and industrious – exceedingly eccentric –  2<sup>nd</sup> June The same  5<sup>th</sup> July- Industrious and well behaved but very eccentric –  11<sup>th</sup> Aug. The same  15<sup>th</sup> Sept No change – 16<sup>th</sup> Oct. The same.  9<sup>th</sup> Dec- The same  1853 Jany 24 The same  23 Feby- Improved in mind – employed in Mrs Brown’s Quarters –  2 April Discharged on recommendation of a Board – ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 223	(from Reg 9 fol 136) 27 Jany 1845 (to Reg 13 fol 174)	F	Mania	<p>Matilda Phillips, 20 per Tasmania</p> <p>1851  June 11<sup>th</sup> No change in this woman – she is always complaining – a moral maniac  10 July The same – 15<sup>th</sup> Aug The same –  10 Sept Industrious at present – employed in the Laundry  4<sup>th</sup> Oct The same. 15 Nov. Is frequently complaining – has done so for years  11 Dec The same</p>



					<p>1852 Jany - 28 - No change  28<sup>th</sup> Feby- The same –  1 April. Always ailing  4<sup>th</sup> May- Better less complaining and better behaved –  2<sup>nd</sup> June- The same –  5<sup>th</sup> July The same state –  11 August- The same –  16 Sept- No change. 26<sup>th</sup> Oct Always complaining  9 Dec The same  1853 Jany 24. No change  23 Feby The same.  12 April The same.  11 May The same. 6 July The same  2 Aug- suffering from Laryngitis – hoarse hardly able to speak above a whisper – severe barking? ...? Larynx tender to the touch P.120 – feeble – tongue ...? – ...? To be applied over the ...?</p>
	Folio 232	(from fol 127) 27 <sup>th</sup> October 1849	F	Mania	<p>Mary O’Brien,  18 per  Waverly</p> <p>1851  Aug 11<sup>th</sup> Very much improved – quiet, amenable and rational –  10 Sept Conduct very bad lately – insolent to the upper nurse, because she was not permitted to go to Church –  4<sup>th</sup> Oct. Conduct good since last Entry –  15 Nov. The same. 16<sup>th</sup> December Conduct good – not under treatment  1852 Jany 28<sup>th</sup> The same – Employed in Mrs Brown’s Quarters  28<sup>th</sup> Feby Conduct good –  1<sup>st</sup> April The same –  4<sup>th</sup> May – Conduct very good – no indication for treatment</p>

						<p>2<sup>nd</sup> June – Very quiet and orderly, industrious – no hallucination nor incoherence – Bodily health good.  5<sup>th</sup> July Conduct continues unexceptionable –  29<sup>th</sup> Discharged this day –  ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 233	(from fol 128) 21 Dec 1849 (to Reg 13 fol 57)	F	Mania	C. Bastone?, free to Colony Derwent	<p>1851  11 Aug. Hallucinations with reference? To her marriage ...? ...? – temper bad – idle –  10 Sept The same  4<sup>th</sup> Oct No change –  23- Failing in general health – very much emaciated – has a short hacking cough but no expression? ...? Over lower lobe? Of ...? ...? P.120 – dullness? On ...? ...?  Respiratory murmur? Feeble – but no ...? Perceptible – temper very bad – appetite capricious – B. open –  26 The blister sore well – cough the same – P.120 – takes her food much more regularly – B. open-  15 Nov. General health very bad  16 Dec. Failing daily – is much emaciated – without? Any particular ailment – no pain &amp; no ...? Appetite also good – temper very bad – every attention and kindness has been shown to her but without ...?  1852 Jany 28 Somewhat improved in general health. Appetite good – is very irritable and difficult to manage – suffering just now from Diarrhea –  28<sup>th</sup> Feby – General health improved – appetite very good. Hallucination the same – temper very irritable.  1 April The same  4<sup>th</sup> May- Health better – Hallucination the same –  2<sup>nd</sup> June The same –  5<sup>th</sup> Very far from well this mornng – feverish and</p>

	Folio 245	(from fol 231) 5 April 1851 (to Reg 13 fol 62)	F	Mania & epilepsia	Agnes Lander, per Lloyds	1851 Sept 10 <sup>th</sup> Temper very bad – improved in general health – but is occasionally threatened with a relapse of the ...? – 4 <sup>th</sup> Oct- Attempted to cut her throat with a pair of scissors because she was removed to the new cells for violence – a very ill disposed violent woman – a moral maniac of the worst class? Is ...? In bed suffering from abdominal tenderness – tongue furred - ...? High? ...? – P.100 though ill there is every reason to believe that she exaggerated? Her ailments with the hope of removal to a ...? Ward – 15 Nov. Conduct of this woman exceedingly good since last Entry until yesterday when she assaulted another patient who had called? her names 16 <sup>th</sup> Dec. Conduct at present good – she is quiet amenable and industrious – 1852 Jany- 28- Quiet, amenable & industrious – employed spinning 28 <sup>th</sup> Feby. Conduct good. Health very indifferent. Has had a slight attack of ...? 1 April General health very indifferent – conduct very good – 4 <sup>th</sup> May Conduct continues good – general health still indifferent. Threatened occasionally with relapse of ...? 2 <sup>nd</sup> June – The same -
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	Folio 2	(From Reg 12 fol 145) 17 April 1850 (to Reg 138)	F	Amentia	Ellen Lynch, 23 per Australasia	1851 4 <sup>th</sup> October Improved in general health – has not complained of Headache – is industrious – imbecile – 20 <sup>th</sup> Nov. Improved much in mind & body – the ...? Discharges freely & she is now free from Headache – employed in the Laundry. 19 <sup>th</sup> December In robust health – very useful – imbecile look and manner – 1852 Feby 3 <sup>rd</sup> The same 28 <sup>th</sup> The same – 2 <sup>nd</sup> April- Same state. 5 <sup>th</sup> May- Very stout and well in health – employed in the Laundry – 3 <sup>rd</sup> June- Suffers occasionally from Headache – mental state the same – industrious – 6 <sup>th</sup> July – Has not complained of her head for some time ...? – she is very weak minded – 12 August. In good health – and industrious – imbecile – 17 Sept The same. 27 <sup>th</sup> Oct. Much improved – very industrious in robust health – imbecile – 13 Dec The same – 1853 Jany. 26. Mental state the same. 24 <sup>th</sup> Feby. Weakminded – industrious and well behaved – robust health 16 <sup>th</sup> April. The same 13 May- Suffering from slight attack of fever – with ...? Of the stomach – mental state the same 11 July- In good health -
	Folio 3	(from Reg 12 fol 154) 16 May 1846	F	Mania	Mary Griffin, 32 per Tasmania	1851 Oct 4 <sup>th</sup> Conduct good. Quiet & industrious – very eccentric in look & manner, but less so than formerly. 20 <sup>th</sup> Nov Same state. 19 <sup>th</sup> Dec In good health – conduct also good.

						<p>1852 Feby 3<sup>rd</sup> Conduct continues good –  28<sup>th</sup> The same  2<sup>nd</sup> April. General health good. She is amenable and industrious – but very eccentric.  5 May- The same –  3<sup>rd</sup> June – Not under treatment – conduct very good – states that she is free –  6<sup>th</sup> July. Conduct unexceptionable – may be considered fit for discharge.  31 July Discharged this day –  John? ...?</p>
	Folio 4	(from Reg. 12 fol 144) 5 April 1851 (to fol 106)	F	Mania	Margaret Negan, 35 per Maria	<p>1851  Oct 4<sup>th</sup> A very violent woman – a Moral Maniac – attempted to strangle herself the other day in which she almost succeeded – health at times indifferent –  20 Nov In good health – and at present she is behaving herself well. Nothing can well? Exceed? This woman’s ignorance – promises to continue to behave but wishes for H.Diet –  19<sup>th</sup> Dec. Conduct continues very good. Not under treatment –  1852 Feby 3 – Suffers from Headache occasionally – relieved by Cupping – Conduct good –  28 Conduct tolerably good – very ignorant and vicious  2<sup>nd</sup> April- Conduct good – removed from the cells –  5<sup>th</sup> May – Conduct good. Very vicious &amp; ignorant  3<sup>rd</sup> June General health not so good as formerly – she is quiet &amp; amenable – complains of her head for which she has been under treatment  6<sup>th</sup> July- Free from Headache – conduct good – she is quiet but imbecile –</p>

						<p>12<sup>th</sup> August - In good health – imbecile – irritable – very ignorant –  17<sup>th</sup> Sept The same. 27<sup>th</sup> Oct The same.  13 Dec The same  1853 Jany 26 The same ignorant woman – irritable –  24<sup>th</sup> Feby Violent woman. Broke some window glass the other day – and cut her hand severely with a pair of scissors she had ...? – this wound is healing -</p>
	Folio 7	(from Reg 12 fol 240) 1 Sept 1851 (to fol 29)	F	Mania	Jane Pollard?, 26 per Tasmania	<p>1851  4<sup>th</sup> Oct Has not betrayed any symptoms of insanity since her admission here. She is quiet, amenable and industrious – Bodily health good –  20<sup>th</sup> Nov. Conduct continues unexceptionable –  5<sup>th</sup> December – Was in the Matron’s Quarters on 3<sup>rd</sup> last? – When she quarrelled with another patient, became very much excited &amp; struck Cavanaugh? (the patient) on the head with a pail – Mrs Broker? States that her look &amp; manner at the time were that of a person in a passion not of a maniac –  19 December- Quiet, amenable and industrious – betrays neither in look or manner any symptoms of insanity – her past violent conduct appears to have been more the result of an ill regulated mind than of mental aberration –  1852 – January 26<sup>th</sup> Removed to the Cells – on 24<sup>th</sup> spoke improperly of Mrs Broker? – using obscene language – became very violent resisting the nurses, requiring considerable force to restrain her – when Dr Huston visited her in the Eveng – some hours after her seclusion in a Cell she attempted to sneak past the nurses to attack him – a ...? Iron was found under her bed between the ...? &amp; Bolster -  Feby 3<sup>rd</sup> Again violent – contrived to unscrew the iron</p>

	Folio 9	16 October 1851	F	Mania	Mary Burke, 23 per Maria	<p>1851 Oct 22 Readmitted from the Genl. Hospital Hobart – stated to have shown symptoms of mental disarrangement? “...? Threatening the nurse, bursting into violent fits of passion – and more than once threatening Dr. ...? With the poker”- 20<sup>th</sup> Nov. Conduct unexceptionable since admission – in bed today, feverish – tongue white - ...? Tenderness – yesterday she vomited a small quantity of blood. B not open – 2<sup>nd</sup> December – was removed to the sick ward in consequence of her health – is now quite well again – Mrs Brown state that she yesterday threw her shoes over the paling with the oats growing there. When spoken to she threatened Mrs Brown – 19 Dec. Conduct good since last Entry – but she is very irritable – so much so as to unfit? Her altogether to be at large . . . . 1852 Feby 3<sup>rd</sup> The same – 28<sup>th</sup> Conduct good 2<sup>nd</sup> April The same state 5 May. The same ill disposed ignorant &amp; violent tempered woman. Here her conduct is good – she is at present employed in the quarters of upper nurse. 3<sup>rd</sup> June- The same – 6<sup>th</sup> July – Conduct here unexceptionable – Health good. 12 August Employed in Mrs Brown’s Quarters – in good health – quiet &amp; amenable – 17 Sept. The same – 18<sup>th</sup> Oct. Discharged having passed the actual? Board – John ...?</p>
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	Folio 10	16 Oct 1851 (to fol 19)	F	Mania	Honor Brien, 19 per Black Friar	<p>1851 22 Oct Admitted from the Genl. Hospital Hobart. “A prisoner, 4 months in the Colony – first admitted on 15<sup>th</sup> July last suffering from Catarrhas? acutus? – she then complained of slight Head symptoms, but exhibited no decided indication of mental disarrangement- she was readmitted 15<sup>th</sup> Sept in a state of great mental excitement and had to be constantly watched to prevent her running down the stairs in a state of semi nudity. She has continued to act in a similar strange manner, becoming lately more troublesome – she sleeps but little, rising? and walking about the ward – No disposition to violence –“</p> <p>23 An Irish girl – can read a little but not write – a domestic servant – suffered from Headache during her voyage out and more or less ever since – a very stout girl – florid complexion – prominent eyeballs – inferior phrenological development – no hallucination – is remarkably well behaved and very industrious. Catamenia regular B. open. P.84 – appetite good.</p> <p>20 Nov. A well conducted hardworking girl – perfectly rational – still suffers at times from Headache but much less so than formerly – general health good. Expression of countenance more natural.</p>
	Folio 19	16 Oct 1851 (from fol 10 to fol 96)	F	Mania	Honor Brien, 19 per Black Friar	<p>1851 19 Dec. Complains occasionally of her head but ...? One? She is quiet and industrious – look &amp; manner indication of imbecility – 1852 Feby 3<sup>rd</sup> Improved in bodily health – 17<sup>th</sup> Struck a patient on Saturday last 14<sup>th</sup> past? – an old woman quite unable to defend herself – she at the time &amp; since a deal of temper – is ...?</p>



						<p>28 Conduct good since last Entry.  March-26- violent yesterday – struck Mrs ...? The upper nurse – removed to the New Cells - ...? This Mornng – that she could not help it  5<sup>th</sup> May. Quiet since last Entry – in good health –  3<sup>rd</sup> June- Conduct good. Is quiet, amenable and industrious – no hallucination but ignorant and violent tempered.  6<sup>th</sup> July- free from Headache. Quiet and industrious –  12 Aug. Has been very violent and noisy – removed to New Cells – the excitement has subsided &amp; she is now quiet - ...? Good.  17<sup>th</sup> Sept. Very quiet &amp; orderly since last Entry – has been under treatment for ...? Of which ...? She has passed a very large quantity after taking Spir? ...? - ...? ...? ...? – removed to the Dayroom –  27 Oct Quiet &amp; amenable. Look &amp; manner very peculiar.  13 Dec. Conduct good. No illusion or incoherence? -</p>
	Folio 21	20 December 1851 (to fol 51)	F	Mania	Mary Welsh, 21 per Earl Grey	<p>1852  January 5 Admitted from the Genl. Hospital Hobart.  Pronounced “insane” by a Board.  “A prisoner, two years in the Colony – admitted in a state of insanity on 28<sup>th</sup> Oct last, but improved under treatment and was discharged apparently well on 14<sup>th</sup> Nov. On 13 December readmitted in a state of mental excitement, and has shown no symptoms of improvement since – rambles over the Hospital only partly dressed and talking in the most incoherent manner – this state has lately increased”  –  6<sup>th</sup> An Irish girl – single – can read but not write – has been in private service in this? Colony – Habits intemperate – rather a good working girl of tolerable</p>

						<p>phrenological development – remembers her first and last admission into the Colonial Hospital – and states that she was bad in her head - ...? ...? Out of her mind. General health good and always been so – it is two months since she menstruated – look and manner not in any way at present indicative? Of mental aberration? – conduct has been quiet, amenable and rational – she has been employed at needlework –  Feby 3<sup>rd</sup> Industrious – quiet &amp; amenable –  25- The same – 2<sup>nd</sup> April. Conduct the same</p>
	Folio 29	(from fol 7) 1 Sept 1851	F	Mania	Jane Pollard, 26 per Tasmania	<p>1852  Feby 3 ...? With a piece of bone. She destroyed all her clothes ... is now quieter and promises to behave –  28<sup>th</sup> Feby Conduct good since last Entry.  2<sup>nd</sup> April- The same –  3<sup>rd</sup> May Removed to new cells for excessive violence – attacked a nurse and tore the hair out of her head – is now quiet –  3<sup>rd</sup> June Conduct good since last Entry –  6<sup>th</sup> July- The same –  12 Aug Removed to the Dayroom – conduct good.  17<sup>th</sup> Sept. Conduct good – has been complaining lately of Headache – very uncertain –  27<sup>th</sup> Oct Quiet &amp; amenable. Industrious –  13 Dec. Conduct good – also general health – she is perfectly coherent &amp; free from hallucination  1853 Jany 26. The same – may be considered fit for discharge.  24 Feby The same –  2<sup>nd</sup> April Discharged to private service – on recommendation of a Board.  ...? ...?</p>

	Folio 31	14 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1852 (to fol 75)	F	Mania	Mary Clogherly?, 28 per Kinnear	1852 Feby 16 Admitted from the Cascades Factory. The proceedings of the Medical Board state that she is a woman of the most violent and vindictive character an on any opposition? She would clearly become so blinded by passion as to be capable of any outrage – the Board however cannot detail any symptoms of decided aberration – she is forwarded to the Lunatic Asylum – her conduct seriously interfering with the “discipline of the Cascades Factory” Feby 24- This woman’s third admission – last discharged on 28 <sup>th</sup> August 1851 – first admitted 20 <sup>th</sup> July 1850 – discharged 24 Oct 1850 – readmitted 30 Nov - ...? Reg- 12- fol. 159-175-229- ignorant & vicious – violent temper – general health good – but much emaciated – complains of the treatment she received in the Cascades – here her conduct is unexceptionable – quiet, amenable and industrious – is quite content to remain here – 2 <sup>nd</sup> April- Conduct exceedingly good. Bodily health indifferent. 5 May Conduct good – temper irritable – complains of dyspeptic symptoms. 3 <sup>rd</sup> June – Conduct good – Health improved. 6 <sup>th</sup> July Conduct very good – 12 Aug Very irritable – Health good – 17 Sept. ...? – ignorant, vicious – irritable -
	Folio 40	(From Reg 12 fol. 244) 1 Sept 1851	F	Mania	Mary Whistone?, 28 per Duke of Cornwall	1852 1 <sup>st</sup> April Indifferent health – look & manner indication of mental aberration – talks also in the most absurd manner – 5 May. The same.

						<p>3<sup>rd</sup> June. No change. Improved in general health &amp; conduct but is incoherent –</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> July. Irritable – Health good.</p> <p>12 Aug. Improved- Health not very good.</p> <p>17 Sept- Frequently ailing – look &amp; manner of indicative of mental aberration –</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Oct. Improved in general health, also in look &amp; manner – is rational &amp; coherent – may be considered convalescent</p> <p>13 Dec. Quiet, amenable &amp; industrious – betraying no symptoms of insanity.</p> <p>1853 Jany 26. Would have been brought before the last Board. But that she broke out a day or two previously, it is supposed intentionally? as she did not wish to leave –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Feby. An ill conditioned woman. Has been constantly feigning illness of late – swallowing tobacco to make herself ill</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> April- The same</p> <p>13 May- General health indifferent –</p> <p>11 July- Improved in general health &amp; conduct –</p> <p>20 Aug - ...? Strong? – conduct very good – betrays no symptoms of insanity</p> <p>22 Sept.</p> <p>Conduct has continued good. May be considered convalescent –</p> <p>12 Oct.</p> <p>Discharged this day to private service – in the recommendation of the ...? Board –</p> <p>...? ...?</p>
	Folio 41	(from fol 17- ) 9 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1851	F	Amentia	Mary Barton, 22 per Earl Grey	1852

					<p>2<sup>nd</sup> April Improved in general health – imbecile – employed knitting- 5 May- Very stout – mental state the same-</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> June. The same-</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> July. General health not so good lately – has been from time to time under treatment for Headache – mental state the same</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> Aug. Imbecile but in tolerably good health –</p> <p>17<sup>th</sup> Sept The same – 28 Oct- No change.</p> <p>13 Dec. Very imbecile. Suffers often from Headache.</p> <p>1853 Jany 26 The same.</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Feby. The same</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> April. The same</p> <p>13 May- Imbecile –</p> <p>11 July- The same. 10<sup>th</sup> Aug – the same –</p> <p>22 Sept. The same –</p> <p>31 Oct- Improved – and in good health – but weakminded and irritable.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> Dec The same</p> <p>1854 Jany- 23. Very weakminded – irritable and at times violent – Health good.</p> <p>Feby 17 Improving. No paroxysms. More industrious no treatment - - -</p> <p>April 30<sup>th</sup> improving violent occasionally? – Health good –</p> <p>June 23 Much improved in mind and body – natural temper violent – convalescent –</p> <p>July 27 Improved mentally &amp; bodily ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? –</p> <p>Augt 24<sup>th</sup> Has been found of sound mind by a Board and ...? Discharged</p> <p>John? Smith?</p>
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	Folio 42	(from fol. 25) 2 <sup>nd</sup> January 1852	F	Mania	Catherine Daly, 37? Free to Colony – Bleackin?	1852 2 <sup>nd</sup> April- Health improved. Still incoherent but less noisy. 5 <sup>th</sup> May. The same noisy- incoherent maniac. 3 <sup>rd</sup> June- The same. 6 <sup>th</sup> July. No change. 12 August. Improved- coherent- employed assisting the nurses- is very ignorant. 17 Sept. Has continued to improve. Employed in the Laundry. 28 Oct. Not so well mentally- lately very ill- extremely ignorant. 13 Dec The same 1853 Jany. 26- Behaving well- rational- may be considered fit for discharge shortly – 24 <sup>th</sup> Feby. The same. 6? April Discharged on recommendation of a Board. Wlm? ...?
	Folio 43	(from Reg- 12 fol 172) 9 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1846	F	Mania	Mat. Watson, 24 per Sea Queen	1852 April 3 <sup>rd</sup> She would begin scolding others in the ward. Yesterday she spit? In the nurse's face and made use of most obscene & threatening language – removed to the New Cells. 5 May- Quiet at present- Health good. 3 June. The same – states that she is free- 6 <sup>th</sup> July- Conduct at present good – a very depraved vicious person – 12 Aug. General conduct bad- exciting ...? And threatening nurses – 17 Sept The same state 28 Oct. The same. 13 Dec. The same, she is however a much fitter subject for a House of Correction than a

						Lunatic Asylum – there is no doubt that she can command her temper & behave well is she chooses to do so. 29 Dec. Discharged on recommendation of the usual Board. Wlm? ...?
	Folio 44	12 <sup>th</sup> April 1852 (to fol 45)	F	Amentia	Sarah Connelly, 25	1852 April 13 <sup>th</sup> Admitted from Launceston pronounced insane by a new Board. “Under medical treatment and daily observation during the last six weeks, prior to which she had been occasionally brought under notice? When arrested by the Police for her violent conduct. Was delivered of a still born child in the streets at midnight, about 7 months ago and brought to the hospital, suffered subsequently from puerperal mania, discharged convalescent after 15 days treatment. After a short time again arrested by the Police for her violent conduct – has since then been constantly violent requiring restraint and ...? Supervision – is free by servitude and about 8 ½ years in the Colony – married and has had several children”- 16 <sup>th</sup> An English woman – uneducated – of very inferior phrenological development – it is not known whether she has been addicted to intemperance – but she is believed to have led a most vicious life as a common prostitute in Launceston. Was admitted here in a filthy dirty state – her person alive with vermin? – very incoherent – noisy night & day – she never sleeps quietly at night and is easily ...? During the day – though she continues quite incoherent upon all subjects –
	Folio 45	(from fol 44) 12 April	F	Amentia	Sarah Connelly, 25	1852 April 17 <sup>th</sup> Fell from the steps into the yard this mornng –

		1852 (to fol 107)				<p>Has bruised her cheek – lips and loosened a front tooth. Is very helpless upon her legs –</p> <p>5 May Improved in general health – quiet and ...? – imbecile</p> <p>3 June – The same</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> July- The same – 12 Aug. Improved in general appearance – imbecile – partially paralytic-</p> <p>17 Sept. Improved in general health &amp; appearance – imbecile but able now to walk and help? Herself –</p> <p>28 Oct- The same. 18<sup>th</sup> Dec. Idiotic? – Health good.</p> <p>1853 Jany 26. The same.</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Feby. The same</p> <p>March 12. Observed not so well for the last 2 or 3 days – in bed – helpless – takes no notice and passes everything under her – takes little or no food – can ...? For several minutes at a time without any ...? – P.84 feeble – countenance natural-</p> <p>14 Vesper. Very much better until this Eveng. Took her dinner with appetite but 5pm? Was observed to be worse – perfectly unconscious – eyeballs turned upward – an involuntary laugh upon? Their? Countenance. Skin hot – P.96.</p> <p>15. Relieved – has taken her Breakfast this mornng – appears to have lost the use of right side -</p>
	Folio 51	(from fol 21) 20 Dec 1851	F	Mania	Mary Wilch, 21 per Earl Grey	<p>1852</p> <p>May 5<sup>th</sup> Quiet and amenable – and in good health –</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> June. Quiet, amenable – employed knitting –</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> July. The same. . Conduct very good.</p> <p>29 July. Discharged this day.</p> <p>...? ...?</p>



	Folio 56	(from Reg.12 fol 171) 12 <sup>th</sup> June 1847 (to fol 113)	F	Mania	M.A. Ward, 26 per Sea Queen	1852 June 2 <sup>nd</sup> Is still employed in Dr. Huston's Quarters but is becoming more imbecile – her bodily health is very good. 6 <sup>th</sup> July. Health not so good – has been suffering from Catarrh – she is becoming more imbecile 12 Aug The same – 17 <sup>th</sup> Sept. Very imbecile- 28 <sup>th</sup> Oct. The same. 13 Dec. The same – 1853 Jany Imbecile. Health good. 24 Feby – The same. 16 April. Health good. Imbecile. 13 May- The same – 14 <sup>th</sup> May- At dinner yesterday this woman became suddenly insensible? & lost the use of right arm. The blister has since and the Bowels have been freely opened. She passes everything under her. Nearly 3 pints of high? Colored urine drawn off by catheter? – she slept quietly through the night. Has not spoken but has taken some little food. Is quite insensible. P.96 feeble. Pupils sluggish- Head no perceptibly? Hot.- 15 <sup>th</sup> Vesper- Same state- 16- Continues in the same insensible state- P.84 weak – B open this mornng – pupils unaffected by light – has passed water – right arm continues paralysed – the Blister applied to the legs dried? Well - ...? ...? ...? From the Mercury –
	Folio 57	(from Reg- 12 fol 233) 21 Dec 1852	F	Mania	Ch. Bastone?, 45, free to Colony – Derwent	1852 June 5 <sup>th</sup> Very weak. Tongue white – thirst – B open – takes but little food. – 6 <sup>th</sup> July. Recovered from last illness – but not improved in temper – very irritable – never satisfied. Hallucination the same.

						<p>12 Aug The same. 17 Sept. Health indifferent. She is very irritable - temper bad.</p> <p>28 Oct. The same. 13 Dec. The same</p> <p>1853 Jany. 26. Emaciated – temper the same as ever – will not allow any body to be kind to her and then complains that she is neglected – frequently ...? Away ...? Rations? From temper solely. –</p> <p>24 Feby. Unchanged –</p> <p>24 March. Very feeble – emaciated – no irritability in such as to thwart all efforts to improve her condition – takes her food but irregularity – when out of ...? Refusing it altogether – requires every thing to be brought to her by some particular person – purged since yesterday –</p> <p>29 The purging has almost ceased. Also? She is very very low this mornng. Apparently ...? ...? She is conscious but unable to articulate. Extremely cold.</p> <p>1 April- Died between 12&amp;1 yesterday</p> <p>Post mortem – 21 hours after death –</p> <p>Emaciation extreme – Bones of skull x</p>
	Folio 61	(From Reg 12 fol 181) 23 March 1848	F	Mania	Emma Stamp, 20 per Cadet	<p>1852</p> <p>July 5<sup>th</sup> Health better improved of late – mental state the same –</p> <p>12 Aug- Conduct good – Health indifferent.</p> <p>17 Sept. The same. Irritable &amp; uncertain in her general conduct. Has frequently been under treatment lately for Headache.</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Oct. Conduct good at present.</p> <p>13 Dec. Has had the Influenza – general conduct good.</p> <p>1853 Jany 26. The same –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Feby. Conduct good – Health improved- but she is not strong.</p>

						<p>16 April. Frequently ailing – conduct good for some time past.</p> <p>13 May. Irritable – would be violent if she dared – general health but indifferent.</p> <p>11 July. The same.</p> <p>20 Aug. The same in health – improved in general conduct –</p> <p>22 Sept. The same.</p> <p>31 Oct. Conduct continues good – she is very weakminded – easily led-</p> <p>10 Dec. General health indifferent – untidy? And slovenly in her habits – ignorant – vicious – conduct here of late good.</p> <p>1854- Jany. 23<sup>rd</sup> Conduct continues good – somewhat improved in general appearance – in better health-  March 30<sup>th</sup> ...? Good state of ...? ...? –  April 17<sup>th</sup> – By a ...? This day found of sound? Mind?  And accordingly discharged  John Smith-</p>
	Folio 62	5 <sup>th</sup> April 1851 (from Reg 12 fol 245)	F	Mania & Epilepsia	Agnes Lander, per Lloyds	<p>1852</p> <p>July 5<sup>th</sup> Conduct good for some time past – Health also improved – she is industrious &amp; ailing? –</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> On Saturday last 10<sup>th</sup> ...? – after some quarrelling with another patient, she became very much excited and seized the girl by the throat - ...? With great difficulty that she was made was made to ...? Her hold – this mornng, she expresses herself sorry? For her conduct. She has been removed to her New Cells.</p> <p>12 Aug- Conduct good since last Entry. There is good reason to believe that her violence was intentional as she had an idea there was some intention? Of discharging her – she is not yet free.</p>

						17 Sept Conduct good – but not to be relied upon? - 28 <sup>th</sup> Oct The same – at present perfectly rational & coherent upon all subjects - - 13 Dec. Behaving very well – general health good - - 29- Discharged in recommendation of the usual Board. John Meyer.
	Folio 63	(From Reg 12 fol 153) 8 <sup>th</sup> March 1838 (to fol 221)	F	Mania	Ann Marriott, 32 free to Colony	1852 August 11 <sup>th</sup> Very incoherent and imbecile- Failing of late in general health - - - 17 <sup>th</sup> Sept. Health continues indifferent- mental state the same. 28 <sup>th</sup> Oct The same. 13 Dec. Suffering from severe attack of Influenza. 1853 Jany. 26- Much improved – employed at needlework. 24 Feby. The same. 16 April- Unemployed – incoherent – 13 May. The same. 11 July. The same. 20 Aug- The same. 22 Sept. The same. 31 Oct- The same. 10 Dec. Very imbecile – 1854 Jany. 23 <sup>rd</sup> – Imbecile – Health good – Feby 17 – The same – requires no medicine April 30 <sup>th</sup> No attention Health good – ...? 23 In good bodily health mind the same as? Now? Suffering from ...? She? ...? ...? Says since ...? In ...? Convalescent? ...? ...? ...? – she is ...? It – July 27 Is now ...? And ...? The ...? Much improved before? ...? Could get ...? Spoon? She always ...? ...? Something?
	Folio 64	6 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1851 (from	F	Mania	Susan McKenna, 28	1852

		Reg 12 fol 189)			per Duke of Cornwall	<p>August-11<sup>th</sup> Health tolerably good – temper bad – she seldom conducts herself well for many days ...? Together.</p> <p>17 Sept. The same.</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> October. The same.</p> <p>13 Dec. Irritable temper – bad disposed woman.</p> <p>1853 Jany. 26. The same.</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Feby, The same.</p> <p>16 April- Employed assisting an Upper Nurse. Conduct good –</p> <p>13 May. The same. 11 July Conduct good. Temper bad.</p> <p>20 Aug. Weakminded – conduct good – Health indifferent.</p> <p>22 Sept. The same 31 Oct- Health improved- conduct very good – she is rational and apparently fit for discharge.</p> <p>10 Dec. Has had a violent attack of bleeding from the nose? – brought on by a fit of passion – has since shown great irritability – in that it is ...? To ...? Discharging her.</p> <p>1854 Jany. 23. – In better health – though not strong. An irritable violent tempered ignorant woman. Though she has now much more control over herself than formerly –</p> <p>March 30 of sound mind – but ...? – Health good</p> <p>April 17 By a board this day found of sound mind ...? ...? Discharged</p> <p>John Smith</p>
	Folio 66	2 <sup>nd</sup> March 1852 (from fol 37)	F	Mania	Sarah Ashworth, 32 free	<p>1852</p> <p>August-12<sup>th</sup> In very good health – continues very destructive and at times noisy –</p> <p>17 Sept. Very stout – but mentally no change – sleeps quietly at night</p>

						<p>28<sup>th</sup> Oct. Improved very much – in robust health – and comparatively rational  13 Dec. In robust health – incoherent.  1853 Jany 26. Health very good. But mentally not so well.  24<sup>th</sup> Feby. Employed at needlework – quiet and orderly – coherent-  16 April. Has become much worse of late – unable to work or employ herself in any way. Bodily health good –  13 April The same –  11 July. Very imbecile – in robust health –  20 Aug. The same.  22 Sept. Stout &amp; strong in health – imbecile –  30 Oct – No change.  10 Dec. The same. 1854 Jany. 23<sup>rd</sup>. Permanently imbecile – but in good health –  July 20 The same –  April 30 The same –  June 23 In good bodily health Imbecile, very quiet taciturn?  July 27 Much improved in mind and body. ...? And quiet – inoffensive – this state has been some time past  Augt 31. Appears perfectly rational on all subjects, very quiet and inoffensive. Not ...? In good ...? Health –  Sept 24 Discharged at the husband's request perfectly ...? Both mentally? And ...? By? Her? Husband  John Smith</p>
	Folio 71	(from Reg 12 fol 134) 6 Nov 1841 (to fol 79)	F	Mania & epilepsy	Julia Bromley, 47 free to Colony	<p>1852  Sept 24 In the thigh spewed? Some times ...?, is discharging ...? And weakening her? Very much –  Oct. 9. The abscess continues to discharge. She is very feeble – purged since yesterday – complains of Abdominal Tenderness.</p>

						<p>28<sup>th</sup> ...? ...? Bromley continues very feeble. She takes her food tolerably – the abscess is discharging but very little</p> <p>30 Very much worse – the abscess has been discharging ...? – her feet and hands are swollen and she is very ...? ...? To turn? In her bed. Takes her food – Bowels regular – complains of pain when she passes her water – positively refuses all medicine –</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> Nov. Very low – the ...? Increasing – continues to take her food – is undoubtedly? Seriously ill but at the same time she exaggerates her ailments and endeavours to make herself appear worse than she is during any? Visit –</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> Very low and feeble. Appetite failing. The abscess discharges profusely? ...? 2 or 3 days. She appears gradually sinking? In the ...?</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> The same. Complains of thirst – also of pain in passing water. Tenderness on pressure in the lower part of the stomach – refuses her medicine</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Relieved by ...? ...? – she is very feeble .. --</p>
	Folio 75	(from fol 31) 14 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1852 (to fol 157)	F	Mania	Mary Mogherty?, 28 per Kinnear	<p>1852</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> October. General conduct good – employed assisting the wardswomen – vicious illconditioned person –</p> <p>13 Dec. Conduct good –</p> <p>1853 Jany. 26. Conduct continues good –</p> <p>24 Feby. The same –</p> <p>16 April. Conduct tolerably good. –</p> <p>13 May – The same.</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> Became excited yesterday – and barricaded herself in one of the upper wards with the iron Bedsteads – the door had to be opened with a crowbar.</p> <p>17 July. Conduct good since last Entry – Health indifferent, temper irritable –</p> <p>20 Aug – Health improved – conduct good –</p>

						<p>22 Sept. Conduct good –  Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> During the last fortnight has been troublesome, insubordinate. – became violent yesterday Eveng- about 6 ½ P.M. threatened the nurses broke 3 panes of glass and ...? Attacked Mrs ...? It appears now that Mogherty? And ...? Had planned to hurt one of the nurses in the ...? And for this purpose had removed her Bedding from her Cell to the ...? Of the ward – Has been removed to the New Cells –  31- Has been orderly and amenable since her removal to the New Cells.  10 Dec. Conduct good- may be discharged with safety?  As soon as she becomes free -</p>
	Folio 76	(from fol 68) Sept 1852 (to fol 158)	F	Mania	Margaret Delaney, 24 per Black Friar	<p>28 Oct. Has not shown any symptoms of insanity since admission – no temper – no violence – quiet amenable &amp; industrious  13 Dec. Has continued to conduct herself well –  29 – Discharged on recommendation of the usual Board. John? Smith?  1853 26 April Readmitted on 19<sup>th</sup> last –  “On 2<sup>nd</sup> February she was admitted into this Hospital (Hobarton) suffering from Epilepsia – was discharged on 21<sup>st</sup> readmitted on 18<sup>th</sup> March – since which the cerebral? Affliction? Has again manifested itself in “the most violent paroxysms of excitement, rendering her dangerous to herself &amp; those about her”-  11<sup>th</sup> May Quarrelling lately with other patients – who had provoked her by telling a lie of her – when then? Excited she is very violent –  11 July. Quiet – Health good.  20 Aug. The same –</p>



						22 Sept. Conduct generally good – irritable – bad tempered – 31? Oct The same. 10 Dec. The same.
	Folio 77	(from fol 72) 18 Oct 1852 (to fol 189)	F	Amentia	Mary Wickham, 53 per East London	1852 Oct 29. Quiet and amenable at present. When first admitted would attack without cause the nurses and her fellow patients – P.96. appetite good – she sleeps quietly at night. States that some months ago she had a violent pain in her head for which she was blistered – is very anxious to be discharged – to go to her children in Hobarton. Look & manner indicative of imbecility – 13 Dec. Very imbecile – general health but indifferent 1853- Jany 26 <sup>th</sup> Imbecile. Health tolerably good. 24 <sup>th</sup> Feby. The same. 16 April. The same. 13 May- Very imbecile 11 July. The same. 20 Aug. In very weak health – imbecile – 21 Sept. Failing rapidly in health & strength. Perfectly childish & helpless – can hardly stand without assistance – does not sleep at night – has vomited after taking her food yesterday & today – 23 <sup>rd</sup> – The sickness has ceased – but she is still very feeble and since last night very noisy and restless. B not open. 31 Oct- Very feeble and helpless – idiotic – 10 Dec. The same – much improved in bodily health – 1854 Jany. 23 – Feeble – quiet imbecile -
	Folio 82	(from fol 59) 30 June 1852	F	Mania	Martha Murrefield?, 21 per Tasmania	1852 13 <sup>th</sup> Dec. Has had the Influenza – she is very stout. Well behaved – weakminded – 1853 2 Jany. Absconded this mornng –

						<p>26- Returned to the asylum on 13<sup>th</sup> past – kicked up a row? In Hobart which led to her detection – is now in good health – but weakminded and a badly disposed woman –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Feby. Health good. Violent tempered weakminded woman of low vicious ...? –</p> <p>16 April The same –</p> <p>13 May – Is at present feigning illness – wishes to be removed from the New Cells – a very violent dangerous woman –</p> <p>11 July. Quiet. Weakminded.</p> <p>20 Aug. The same.</p> <p>22 Sept. The same –</p> <p>31 Oct. The same – 10 Dec. Very much improved in general conduct – no illusion or incoherence in her habits of voice? And intemperance are very unlikely to had led to relapse of the Cerebral disease but still at present she is not in a state to ...? Her detention –</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> Dec – Discharged this day –</p> <p>John Meyer.</p>
	Folio 84	18 Oct 1852 (from fol 73)	F	Mania	Mary Connart, 24 per Black Friars	<p>1852 Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> Health good. Conduct unexceptionable. Is very ignorant and no doubt a woman of naturally violent Temper – but can hardly be called insane.</p> <p>1853 Jany – The same –</p> <p>24 Feby. . Conduct good. Betrays no symptoms of insanity.</p> <p>5 April Discharged to private service on the recommendation of a Board. .</p> <p>John ...?</p>
	Folio 86	21 Dec 1852 (to fol 109)	F	Mania	Mary McDonough,	1852

					19 per Martin Luther	<p>21 Dec. Admitted from the Cascades Factory pronounced of unsound mind by the usual medical Board.  “Admitted here on 13<sup>th</sup> last? Has been outrageous and violent in her conduct and incoherent in her manner – from other evidence it appears that her conduct had been similarly? In The Col.? Hospital ...? To her removal to the? Factory” - - -</p> <p>22 An Irish girl – can read a little but not write – not quite three months in the Colony – Enjoyed good health until she was in jail &amp; during the voyage when she suffered from swollen glands &amp; inflammation of both ...? – inferior phrenological development – quiet in her general manner &amp; deportment – rational showing no symptoms of insanity – has suffered from Headache and does not sleep well at night – states that she has no recollection of what she did in Hobart – P.72 feeble tongue clean – Catamenia regular. B not open – does not remember when they were open. Scalp? Perfectly cool pupils natural ---</p> <p>1853 – Jany. 26. Conduct good.</p> <p>28. Threatening the nurse yesterday. Said she would mark her – removed to the Cells –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Feby. Conduct good. Removed to sick ward- an? Eruption upon her legs &amp; thighs - ...? -</p>
	Folio 96	16 October 1851 (from fol 19)	F	Mania	Honor Brien, 15 per Black Friar	<p>1853</p> <p>Jany. 26- Conduct very good –</p> <p>12 March – Quiet, amenable &amp; rational – anxious to be discharged – may be considered fit for discharge – her conduct having been unexceptionable since August- 1852 –</p> <p>9 April. Discharged on recommendation of Board.  John ...?</p>

	Folio 106	5 <sup>th</sup> April 1851 (from fol 4)	F	Mania	Margaret Bryan, 35 per Maria	1853 April 16- The same violent tempered ignorant Irish woman. 13 May The same. 24 Aug. The same. 23 Sept. The same. 1. Nov. No change. 12 Dec. Conduct good at present – no illusion or incoherence – is ignorant to a degree but as she? Anxious to earn her own livelihood and promises well – it is but right? To give her a trial – 19 Dec. Discharged on recommendation of the usual Board – John
	Folio 107	(from fol 45) 12 April 1852	F	Amentia	Sarah Connolly, 25	1853 April.16 Very imbecile – but in good bodily health – except that she is paralytic 13 May. The same. 12 July. The same. 5 Aug. <u>Vesper?</u> Became suddenly insensible after tea this Eveng. Had been observed to be more than ordinarily noisy during the day & not to look as well as usual. 6 <sup>th</sup> Has not closed her eyes through the night – Pupils dilated fixed. P. feeble. 108- takes her food – is apparently quite insensible grinds her teeth – no paralysis or convulsive? ...? – the blister ...? Well – B freely open. 8 <sup>th</sup> Has spoken and shows signs of consciousness. Slept well & has taken her food- B. open. 24 Aug. Quite idiotic – but convalescent from recent attack. 22 Sept. Had a convulsive fit this mornng – 23- No return of the fit – B. open and has taken her Breakfast this mornng but is very feeble – mouth drawn to

						one side – has no power whatever over any of her limbs – dependent upon extensive cerebral disease – 3 Oct. On the Eveng of 28 <sup>th</sup> ...? Her mouth was observed to be drawn to one side – she continued ...? But perfectly helpless – did not ...? But died the following day a little 2 P.M – no Post Mortem Examination – this Entry not made at the time in consequence of any absence? – John ...?
	Folio 111	(from Reg 12 fol 158) 20 Jany 1849	F	Amentia	M A White, 30 per Asia. 7.	1853 May. 11. Imbecile – but in good bodily health. 12 July The same – 24 Aug. Imbecile – 23 Sept. The same. 1 Nov. The same. 12 December - - General health indifferent. Very weakminded – 1854 Jany. 23- Mental state the same – general health feeble. March 16 <sup>th</sup> This woman's genera; health is bad and she has become thin from being a stout person, I am ...? I journal? Her in the above state but she always ...? Herself well & free from suffering appetite in general was good – mind apparently weak but she is not irrational was seized with ...? Pain with ...? On the 14 <sup>th</sup> ...? And perspiration – feeble? ...? Small? – on the 15 <sup>th</sup> she was much relieved from the local? ...? Same of which ...? Of ...? – No complaint today except of ...? – April 30 In good health but complaining employed? By matron? June 23 The same in all respects – July 27 The above admission? For Margaret White as Lee? - In good bodily & mental health for some time is useful in the Matron's Quarters –

						Augt 24 Has been in good bodily health and ...? Employed pronounced by a Medl. Board of sound mind and ...? Discharged John Smith
	Folio 113	(from fol 56) 12 June 1847	F	Mania	M. A. Ward, 26 per Sea Queen	1853 17 May. Has taken some food and the nurse fancies that showed more symptoms of returning imbecility? – B open & has passed water – she is very feeble – 19- ...? lot improvement – takes her food better – but still insensible – B not open. 21- Improving – has not spoken but tries to do so- P.72 – B. open. Takes her food. Paralytic affliction? Unchanged. 25 Continues in the same imbecile state. Takes her food – P. feeble passes every thing under her – during the night she had two convulsive fits- 27- Had a convulsive fit yesterday – continues otherwise in same state . . appears to take notice of those around her at times – her hair was cut short when she was first taken ill – 8 <sup>th</sup> June Improving ...? Since last entry. Up and able to walk about – speaks sleeps and eats well . . . 12 July. Very imbecile - - 24 Aug. Idiotic. Emaciated – dependent upon extensive cerebral disease. 23 Sept. The same – 9 Oct. Seized with convulsive fits 4 A.M. this mornng – appears sensible but has lost all power over her limbs – has not spoken – cannot swallow. P-feeble. Extremities ...? 10 <sup>th</sup> Died about midnight – (on next page) 11- Post mortem inspection 36 hours after death-

						Body much emaciated- Head – membranes ...? Thickened, ...?- less nerves? ...? Than might naturally have? Been expected- that principally about the base of the Brain - ...? Of Cerebrum? 24- 7oz? – Thoracic? ...? Healthy- abdomen- small intestine ...? ...? The peritoneal dirty? ...? ...? A ...? Of yellowish ...? – ...? ...? ...? John Meyer?
	Folio 115	(from fol 38) 27 June 1853	F	Mania	Margaret Whelan, 40 per free by s. Garlandgrove	1853 July 2. Admitted from the Genl. Hospital Hobarton having been pronounced insane by a Board of Med Officers. First admitted here in July 1846. For the second time 1 July 1850 – last discharged in Dec. 1852 – 4 <sup>th</sup> Noisy – violent and very destructive when first admitted - ...? ...? – is much emaciated – sleeps now quietly through the night without an opiate. Is also quieter during the day – but destructive & very incoherent. Dirty in her habits – B. regular – appetite ravenous – mania induced by intemperance - - - - 12 July. Improving – sleeps quietly at night. 24 Aug. Continues very noisy, and incoherent – destructive – 23 <sup>rd</sup> Sept. The same – 1 Nov. Slightly improved – less noisy – bodily health good. 12 Dec. Quieter and in good health- but continues very incoherent. 1854 Jany. 23. Very noisy – dirty in her habits – July 17 ...?
	Folio 116	2 <sup>nd</sup> July 1853	F	Mania	Sarah Lewis, 35 free by s.	1853 July 4 <sup>th</sup> Admitted from her husband's residence in this neighbourhood – on certificate of insanity by Mrs? Moore

					<p>and myself- for many years past her habits have been most vicious and ...? – about a month or six weeks back she was attacked with Delirious? ...? – for which she was under medical treatment but with ...? Benefit? Is much emaciated – Bedsores on the ...? Very incoherent day &amp; night. Dirty in her habits – unconscious of anything that is going on around her – knows no one – appetite good – no heat of scalp – pupils natural in size- pulse feeble – Bowels freely opened by ...? – she passed a quantity of ...? Faeces-</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Slept for the first time last night after taking? Her pill? – very restless this mornng –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> Improved in bodily health – sleeps quietly and takes her food - ...? In a chair the greater part of the day.</p> <p>12 July Has had two convulsive fits. Is quite idiotic –</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> Took her food well yesterday and appeared numb as usual – between 9 &amp; 10 PM last night had a convulsive fit but not (continued on next page) a severe one – at 5 AM this mornng had another fit for which she never ...? – died about 5 ½ am – the husband objects to the body being examined – there can be no doubt but that she died from ...? Within the ...? Of the cranium? - ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 125	(from fol 87) 25 Dec 1852 (to page 188)	F	Mania	<p>Mary O’Brien, 48</p> <p>1853</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Very much excited for two days past- very incoherent – talkative night &amp; day – scalp hot. Countenance anxious – P.108.</p> <p>12. Slept somewhat better last night but is very much excited this mornng. Talking in the most incoherent manner principally upon religious subjects –</p> <p>23- Very noisy and incoherent has ...? But little from the treatment which has now been persistent? In ...? Some time –</p>



						<p>Oct 17<sup>th</sup> Has improved gradually since the ...?  Commenced discharging – is now quiet and collected-  weakminded – sleeps at night and takes her food – is not  strong.  Nov. 1. Coherent – quiet &amp; employed with her needle –  weak intellect.  12 Dec. Very weakminded – in good health-  1854 Jany. 23. The same-  July 17 Coherent ...? ...? ...? And violent paroxysms of  ...? ...? ...? At the idea of being ...? –  Requires no medicine – no ...? In? the ...?  March 20<sup>th</sup> Has been in general tranquil ...? ...?  Paroxysms of religious mania have presented? ...? Such  as asking the ...? ...? Of ...? The curse of the world? And  harping upon the ...? Catholics - ...? –</p>
	Folio 145	(from Reg 12 fol 219) 13 October 1849	F	Amentia	M.A. Chick, 43 per Providence FS	<p>1853  9<sup>th</sup> Dec Health good – very ...? Imbecile –  1854 Jany. 23- The same  February 20 ...? Easily gets excited admits? ...? – ...? Or  assistance? ...? –  April The same ...? ...? No ...? Change –  June 23 Much improved in bodily health able to walk  well-  July 27 Much improved in bodily health. Quite  unexpected –  August 30 The same in all respects –  October 1 In good bodily health. Useless? thin? –  Nov. 6 The same. ...? Imbecile – reluctant to exercise  Dec 1 The same –  1855  January 4 Thin- but in good health cannot exercise much  – a perfect imbecile- no way useful –</p>

						<p>Feby 4 Continues in good health but appears there ...? – imbecile-  March 13? The same  April 2 The same in all respects –  May 1 The same  June 1 In good bodily health. Very thin. Imbecile  July 4 The same in all respects –  Augt ...? The same. Bodily health good –  Sept 3 The same in all respects  October 9 No change in good bodily health  Nov 8 The same Dec 14 Unchanged  1856  Jany 10 ...? the same Feby 25 Idem  March 14 No change April 17 The same  May 22 Unchanged? June 11 Idem  (On next page)  July 24 No change  Aug-30 The same  Sept 28 Idem  Oct 26 The same Nov 26 Idem  Dec 29 ...? Change  1857  Jany 27- The same Feby 26 Idem</p>
	Folio 146	14 April 1838 (from Reg 12 fol 221) (to fol 44 Reg 14)	F	Mania	Ann Webb, 70 per ...?	<p>1853  Dec 9<sup>th</sup> Very aged &amp; infirm – incoherent &amp; childish  1854 Jany. 23. The same-  Feby 20. ...? ...? Childish? Infirm? –  March 23 This person now 86 of age is very thin and emaciated but still has continued in good health ...?  Supported? By Urine? Until this day. This is the first day it was yesterday? To ...? ...? Led for two months – now?  Complains of pains all over? Tho lazy? As well –</p>

						<p>She can be understood being perfectly ...? And active in ...?, making and all ...? She ...? Bowels? ...? Confined? – no castor oil</p> <p>April 30 Passing is lazy? But not ...? ...? From age and infirmity – very? ...?</p> <p>June 23 Much improved in bodily health. Wild and childish –</p> <p>July 27 Much improved in bodily health. But is often ...? With weakness as formerly – takes her food well –</p> <p>August 30 In good bodily health. Mind as before. Walks about ...?</p> <p>October 1 The same in all respects. ...? Up ...? Cautious her great age – sits up daily and walks without help</p> <p>Nov 6 Is in good health. Nerves ...? –</p> <p>Dec 1 The same –</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Jany 4 Holding up ...? ...? ...? Almost blind. Takes her food well. Requires to be fed –</p> <p>Febuy? 1 The same in all respects</p> <p>March 4 The same in all respects. Holding up ...?</p> <p>April 2 The same</p> <p>May 1 The same</p> <p>June 1 Continues still in good health. ...? ...? ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 147	(from fol 67) 25 Aug 1852	F	Mania	Ann ...?, 18 per Earl Grey	<p>1853</p> <p>10 Dec. An indisposed? – vicious girl – ignorant. No illusion or incoherence – laughs in a silly ...? ...? Manner? – much given to theft. A Moral Maniac –</p> <p>1854 Jany. 23. The same –</p> <p>Febuy? 17 Improving – no paroxysms –</p> <p>March 30 Has improved much in mind. Health good –</p> <p>April 17<sup>th</sup> By a ...? Board found sound of mind and discharged –</p>

						John Smith
	Folio 157	14 Feby 1852 (from fol 75)	F	Mania	Mary Clogherty, 28 per Kinnear	1854 Jany. 23. General conduct very good – Health good – a moral maniac – February 17 The same – March 30 Of sound mind a very practical? And? Useful? Person. ...? ...? - Health good April 17 By a Board found of sound mind ...? Discharged John Smith
	Folio 158	(from fol 76) Sept 1852 (to fol 182)	F	Mania	M Delaney, 24 per Black Friar	1854 Jany 23 <sup>rd</sup> Conduct very good – a moral maniac – Feby 20 Convalescent – March 20 Had broken? ...? In violent ...? Of passion such times when not allowed to do as she pleased. But if not ...? She is quiet. She makes use of the most obscene and offensive language ...? Of these? ...? Often to myself. She appears ...? Rational? But she has an ...? Temper – attempted to fling the ...? At me once – April 8 <sup>th</sup> She worked herself ...? ...? ...? Into such a state of excitement not allowing any person to ...? ...? ...? ...? And using ...? Language that she produced much ...? ...? ...? Causing headach? – with? Accumulated? ...? Flushed? Face sparkly eyes- in this state ...? ...? This day. When ...? Her? Severe? ...? ...? The cell? And place her in the ...? Ward – she also suffered from some ...? Of stomach. And ...? To? vomiting? Rejecting? Every thing? ...? 9 Headache very intense. Face flushed. ...? But? Are? ...? Her irritability of stomach Bowels confined ...? ...? ...?, frequent?, tongue yellowish fevered? Slightly short? – 10 <sup>th</sup> Headache still feculent? Vomiting ceased? ...? Freely pulse rather feeble ...? ...? ...? In the night

						<p>Vesperis?  Headache has ...? Pulse weak 80? Soft? Face has?  Flushed- ...? Thrice? Upon? Some pain at stomach? ...?  The mornng?  11 Less pain of head? Still ...? Complaint of ...? Cough?  Skin &amp;? Pulse natural to the rather weak- ...? ...? In</p>
	Folio 174	October 1853 (from fol 134 to fol 179)	F	Mania	Ellen Nache?, 32	<p>March 16<sup>th</sup> Was seized with ...? Pains ...? ...? And ...?  On the night of the 12<sup>th</sup> . Continued in nearly the same  state for the ...? Day, and was relieved on the ...? She  became much excited in cause? ...? Of not being allowed  by the nurse what she called for and passed a long time in  Hysterical crying – Had been fine?, except on one  occasion from mental excitement ...? Elsewhere – is ...?  ...? ...?  April 30 ...? – Violent paroxysm destroys her clothes in  them. Strikes? &amp; after a few days confinement all  passions? Off? And she there? Makes herself useful?  May 8<sup>th</sup> ...? Yesterday conducted herself greatly and  made herself useful. Late? ...? Not in her usual?  Respecting? Manner yesterday. Took up an Iron saucepan  to strike a patient. Tore and destroyed all her clothes  Bedding and the ...? ...? ...? That was placed on her –  12 Destroyed all her clothes by tearing them off her body  ...? In a cell wherein she was confined under a paroxysm  of ...? Also destroyed her bedding in the night. Tore it  into severall? Fragments – she ...? Proceed? Much  violence and no ...? –  June 23 ...? Paroxysms of excitement during which she  strikes? Attempts?, tears her clothes – in the intervals is  perfectly sane and ...? – Bodily health good –  July 27 Since last report free from excitement. Useful –</p>

					Augt 17 An attack of Hysteria? Yesterday. With ...? ...? Required much medicine to act on her ...? ...? ...?
Folio 183	24 Jany 1846 (from fol 92 to Reg 14 fol 61)	F		Phenny? Scott, 40 free to Colony	1854 April 5 Employed in the laundry for a considerable time. Appetite good ...? At stomach? - 12 Improving since the above ...? ...? Today state she complains of a pricking pain in the stomach worse? In the mornng. No worse? Since passed. Bowels rather confined April 31 ...? In ...? Imbecile is? most robust? Not much thinner than used to be – employed in the laundry – June 23 Quite nervous? From her bodily? ...? She is imbecile. Very useful in the laundry – July 27. In good robust health. Imbecile very useful August 30 The same. Very useful in the Laundry October 1 In good bodily health and very useful in the Laundry. Mind imbecile – Novemb 6 In good bodily health. Useful. Imbecility of mind Dec 1 The same – 1855 Jany 6 In good bodily health and very useful in in the Laundry – the mind is quite imbecile – Feb 1 In good bodily health and useful?. Imbecile – March 4 In good health always employed as Laundress April 2 In good health May 1 The same June 1 In good health. Imbecile. Useful July 4 The same in all respects – Augt 2 The same – Sept 3 The same in all respects – tenderness ...? ...? Scalp?

						4 Complains of ...? ...? Pain ...? The head. Slight? Anorexia?, ...? Slightly freed? ...? ...? – Had? A fall? Down the couple? of a flight of stairs ...? The scalp? ...? F...? ...?
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<b>HSD51/1/1 Case book – male (Original Volume No.14) 01 April 1849 – 30 Nov 1850</b>						
	Folio 1	(to fol 3 -) 21 April 1849	M	Mania	Henry Harley, 38 per ...? ...?	1849 April 23 Admitted from the Genl. Hospital Hobart. Pronounced insane by a Board of Medical Officers. “A prisoner, 2 years in the Colony – lately received from Maria Island where his general demeanour was such as to leave no doubt upon the mind of the? Medical Officer of his insanity – Has been about 3 weeks under observation – conduct and conversation characteristic of mental disease – fancies that persons are constantly? Talking and whispering to him at night – has never seen any of them? Out has seen their representations – thinks he is to be appointed to some good situation in the Colony – to be made Governor – he states that he feels hollow.” “That his food does him no good.” This man upon two occasions attempted to strike the Superintendent at Maria Island with an axe. – 27 <sup>th</sup> A native of London, by trade an Upholsterer – can both read and write – always enjoyed good health – having in last 3 or 4 years has? Suffered from Headache, pains in his limbs ...? Sleeps indifferently at night – is

						<p>disturbed by noises in his ears – people talking to him ...?  Has no doubt but that people talk to him – looks forward to some employment but does not give very specific</p>
	Folio 3	(from fol 1) 21 April 1849 (to fol 59)	M	Mania	Henry Harley, 38 per ...? ...?	<p>1849  April 27<sup>th</sup> Appointment – speaks vaguely of the ...? ...? ...? Says that his nerves are ...? – that he has not the same energy ...?, manner eccentric – expression of countenance indicative of mental disease, is a tall man 6ft 3 inches, of very ...? Habit – blue eyes light hair. Sanguine nervous temperament – somewhat inferior phrenological development – is at times thirsty – tongue white – indented by the Teeth- B-open- appetite good – no heat of scalp- P. 108 – skin cool &amp; moist- - ...? Mania with hallucination cause of disease unknown –  May 1<sup>st</sup> Conduct quiet and amenable employed assisting wardsmen. – free from Headache and less troubled with voices and noises in his ears- B. free P.96 – sleeps very well at night – wets his Bed occasionally –  17<sup>th</sup> Improving in bodily health – does not wet his bed – appetite good sleeps well in general- mental state the same – employed with the carpenters.  21- Same state – still employed –  22 June In good health – continues the subject of numerous hallucinations – but is much less troublesome –</p>
	Folio 7	(from Reg 11 fol 230) 15? March 1949	M	Mania	James Young, 25 per John Barry	<p>1849  May 1 Allude to the hallucinations under which he labored when first admitted – he is very irritable – speaks in an abrupt manner- expression of countenance very decidedly indicative of Mental Disease. Bowels regular- sleeps well at night- memory very defective –</p>



						<p>17<sup>th</sup> No change – 22 June- In robust health- but a confirmed Maniac – is very irritable and labors under the hallucinations already mentioned –</p> <p>18 July- Improved in general conduct – denies ever having stated the Lady M. F? was his aunt – still imagines himself free – curses and threatens without provocation – is so irritable that it is not safe to allow him to sit down at the same table with the other men. General health good –</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> The same -.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> August- Discharged to the Prisoners Barracks Hobart – en route for N.S. Wales by order of the Lt. Gov. John Meyer</p>
	Folio 10	(from Reg. 11 fol 247) 31 March 1849 (to Reg 15. Fol 8)	M	Mania	John Ryan (2), 31 per Royal Saxon	<p>1849</p> <p>May 2<sup>nd</sup> Retains the same unmenacing expression of countenance – is restless at night &amp; incoherent – complains still of his head – is very passionate- B. open P.72- scalp cool.</p> <p>21- In good health – less irritable and sleeps better at night – imagines himself in Calcutta – says he knows? The Regiment.</p> <p>22 June- A confirmed Maniac – in good health – The mixture has been discontinued for some time – also the shower Bath - -</p> <p>28 July – The same – 31<sup>st</sup> Aug No change.</p> <p>4 Oct- In good health – quiet, amenable but is imbecile. –</p> <p>13 November- The same state- 20<sup>th</sup> Dec. No change – except that lately he employs himself assisting wardsmen-</p> <p>1850 Feby 6<sup>th</sup> No change in his mental state – in good health-</p> <p>4 March- Quiet, amenable and industrious talks to himself – and is imbecile – in good bodily health –</p> <p>April 12<sup>th</sup> Same state –</p>

						28 June – Imbecile- not under treatment – 31 <sup>st</sup> July- The same – 20 <sup>th</sup> May- No change – 31 <sup>st</sup> July- The same – 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sept- No change – 3 <sup>rd</sup> October. The same – 5 <sup>th</sup> Nov. In good bodily health-
	Folio 12	(from Reg 11 fol 209) 9 May 1848 (to fol 67)	M	Mania	P.S Kelly, 29 per Dunmore	1849 May 8 <sup>th</sup> From a letter of Dr Grant's of Launceston ...? To Dr Huston – it appears that Mr Kelly has for years part labored under the idea that a conspiracy had been formed against him – Dr Grant ascribes the mental disease to disappointed vanity & ...? Ungratified – Mr Kelly complained yesterday Eveng of cold and cough – he is much better this mornng 17 <sup>th</sup> Has lost the cough – mental state the same – 22 June – In good bodily health – but in other respects unchanged – accuses me? Of entrapping him in conversation to commit himself for the purpose of detaining him here- this he appears firmly convinced of – Has been very impertinent both to Dr. Huston & myself – 28 July- No perceptible change – sullen? – under keeper (Lawrence) reports that he breaks out, without sufficient provocation, in fits of violent passion – upon one occasion he said that he would be the Death of me ...? Before he left ...? – has also frequently spoken of his intention to revenge himself for his detention here – should he at any time get out – 15 Aug- A Board was this morning held upon
	Folio 13	(From Reg 7 fol 41) 9 Dec 1846 (to Register 15 fol 116)	M	Mania	Robert Walsh, 28 per Maria Somes	1849 May 9 <sup>th</sup> Industrious and amenable – also in robust health – very talkative and incoherent. 22 June. Same state – 28 July- The same – 31 Aug. The same.

						<p>4<sup>th</sup> Oct. Very incoherent – but in robust health and always employed.</p> <p>13 Nov. Mental state the same. Has turned ...? Lately and refuses to work- Bodily health good.</p> <p>20 Dec. No change – works regularly. Is still very incoherent – removed to the front-</p> <p>1850 Jany 19 In good health does not work so regularly as usual, complain of not being paid for his labor</p> <p>Feby 26 Health good but still disinclined to work otherwise amenable. Incoherent</p> <p>April 2 Same state May 8 Idem</p> <p>June 17 Has been working freely until the last few days when he has refused to go ...? As usual. Bodily health good</p> <p>July 23 ...? Is? Industrious as formerly ...? Good</p> <p>Sept 7 In robust health – Oct 8 Idem</p> <p>Nov 11 No change. Dec 17 The same</p> <p>1851 Jany 24 The same. Feby 27 The same</p> <p>April 5 No change. May 12 Unchanged</p> <p>June 9 The same July 21 No change</p>
	Folio 15	(from Reg. 7 fol 47) 11 July 1844 (to fol 241)	M	Mania	James Leach, 41 per Childers?	<p>1849</p> <p>May 9<sup>th</sup> Slept well and is quiet this mornng –</p> <p>22 June Laboring under maniacal excitement again for the last 3 or 4 days – scalp hot – P.96- Bowels open – does not sleep at night.</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> July- Quiet and amenable – the excitement subsided about a week after last Entry – is very eccentric and at times incoherent – the attacks of maniacal excitement have been periodical with him of late –</p> <p>31 Aug. – Has been tolerably well since last Entry – quiet and amenable –</p> <p>4 Oct- Continues quiet – incoherent-</p>

						<p>26 In the front? Quiet and amenable  3 Nov. Removed to the Back, laboring under maniacal excitement – talks incoherently &amp; ...? Does not sleep at night – P.96 – tongue white – B open. Scalp cool – 13<sup>th</sup> The excitement has subsided –  20 Dec. Incoherent – but quiet and amenable removed to the front-  1850 Jan 19 Quiet and amenable since his removal to the front assists? Cleaning? The wards. Health good  Feb 26 No change. April 2 The same  May 8 In good health June 17. The same  July 23 No change Sept 7. Idem</p>
	Folio 17	(to fol 37) 5 <sup>th</sup> May 1849 (from fol 16)	M	Mania	John Christmas, 40 per Maria	<p>1849  May 11 Fellow workmen who ...? His money from him. Appears of a naturally amiable and obliging disposition. Phrenological and psychological development inferior, by trade a cabinet maker general health usually good states his head was bad while? A ...? And suffering under typhus fever. Appetite good. Bowels inclined to be ...? Occasional thirst ...? Quake? And ...? Than? Natural was capped? In the 8<sup>th</sup> ...? Is working about the establishment: can read and write, sleeps well.  16 Free from hallucination and perfectly coherent no headache but appears at times to labour under nervous excitement. Is employed as a carpenter about the establishment. B regular.  June 14 His late master Mr ...? States that this patient manner is generally very eccentric and that just before his attack he had taken some medicine recommended by fellow workmen and produced from a chemist which made him very bad ...?</p>

	Folio 21	(from Reg 11 fol 111) 10 Aug 1847 (to fol 203)	M	Mania	William Taylor, 20 per Marion 2	1849 May 14 <sup>th</sup> Subject to attacks of maniacal excitement – which have become much more present lately – upon some very trifling provocation he breaks into fits of violent passion continuing for some hours - for days after he generally suffers from hallucinations – imagining that the Med. Officers have a device to look into his skull - ...? Bodily health good – June 22. Conduct good for some time past. Complains this mornng of Headache – P.96 full- Bowels not open – 23 Free from Headache July-20- In good health – conduct good – is at present perfectly rational – 31 Aug. Industrious and in excellent health – no relapse of the mental disease – 22 Sept In the front continues well Oct 26 Has had ...? Return of head ache which was relieved by Cupping and medicine employed in the garden. Conduct good Nov? 4 In good bodily health has not suffered from headache. Is ...? Inclined to illness 1850 Jany 19 In good health + amenable Feby 26 The same, employed in the wash house April 2 Conduct good -
	Folio 22	(from Reg 11- fol 153) 2 Sept 1848 (to fol 34)	M	Mania	Michael Seyers, 27 per Emily (2)	1849 May 14 <sup>th</sup> In excellent health- very passionate when he loses all control over his actions – he is sorry for his conduct afterwards – free from Hallucination – a true case of moral mania 25 Appears perfectly stupid and insensible except when spoken loudly to does not speak nor take any notice takes

						<p>his food ...? Active head cool pulse soft and 60. B open yesterday has been in this state since yesterday afternoon 26<sup>th</sup> No change –</p> <p>Vespere? Remains in the same state – has not spoken or taken any food – P.84 soft and comprehensible – pupils natural – scalp cool – skin moist. He takes not the smallest notice of anything that is said to him- but I question whether he is quite insensible to all that is going on around him – his state? Appears to me partially ...?</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Has taken a little tea but without speaking – B open 3 times – he got up ...? And the night stool of his own accord - ...? Increased pulsation of the ...? Perceptible – P.84. skin very moist –</p> <p>Vesper No change. ...? Food to be given him? By force?</p>
	Folio 34	2 Sept 1848 (from fol 22) (to fol 73)	M	Mania	Mich. Seyers, 27 per Emily (2)	<p>1849</p> <p>May 28<sup>th</sup> It was unnecessary to use force- the threat was sufficient – he took his supper last night &amp; his breakfast again since this mornng – is generally taciturn but answers when spoken to-</p> <p>June 2<sup>nd</sup> Relapsed into the same state again since yesterday – has not spoken not taken any food – B. open – P.120. scalp cool- countenance natural. Pupils active. Tongue he cannot be made to show-</p> <p>22 Has continued with intervals of improvement in the state above described – one much resembling Catalepsy – whatever position his arms or legs are put into they retain for some time – though there can be no doubt as to his being really ill still he has at times been ...? To take his food by threats - -</p> <p>28 July – Remains in the Cataleptic state for 6 8 or 12 hours at a time – the attacks comes on suddenly without warning – he falls to the ground – he recovers again just</p>

						as suddenly when he takes his food and talks rationally – requires ...? Medicine from time to time – P.84- and skin cool when in the fit? – but pupils ...? To light -
	Folio 37	(from fol 17) 5 <sup>th</sup> May 1849 (to fol 107)	M	Mania	John Christmas, 40 per Maria	<p>June 4 Hence his delusion of having been ...? Christmas? Coherent quiet and industrious complains occasionally of nervous palpitations? Of the heart for which he is under treatment</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Observed not to be so well – restless – and more talkative –</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Today he is very incoherent – scalp hot – P.120 – manner and expression indicative of mental disease – B. open.</p> <p>22 June. Is now again quite coherent – and in good health – employed at his trade – is very eccentric and passionate –</p> <p>July 17 Will not work at his trade but prefers? Jobbing? About in the cook house ...? Is flighty and noisy and does not sleep very well appetite not very good. B. open. P.84.</p> <p>31 Aug- Better of late – works occasionally – his state of mind varies from day to day – Bodily health good – sleeps quietly at night – is generally incoherent –</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> Oct- Improved- in good health – employed at his trade – he is very restless and at times talks incoherently, when spoken to</p>
	Folio 42	(from Reg 11 fol 122) 12 October 1848	M	Mania	Rob? Alford, 45 per Persian?	<p>1849</p> <p>June 18 In the front, ...? Imbecile bodily health good</p> <p>July 17 Idem Augt 20 Same state</p> <p>Sep 22 Very infirm and imbecile removed to the back</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Nov. Imbecile and helpless. Takes his food-</p> <p>20 Dec. The same state</p> <p>1850 Jany</p> <p>30 Discharged D S W River</p>

						Dr? Huston
	Folio 48	(from fol 24 to fol 111 -) 5 <sup>th</sup> May 1849	M	Mania	John H. ...?, 49 per Prince Regent	<p>1849</p> <p>June 22- Improved slightly in bodily health since he has been on Porter – mental condition continues the same – he is talkative and very incoherent – sleeps pretty well at night. - - -</p> <p>23 More than usually talkative – has been using most beastly obscene language – and tearing his clothes – B. open scalp cool – P.84 – pulse? Comprehensible –</p> <p>16 July Spute? Observed to be tinged with blood – has lost flesh considerably? Within the last 14 days – one examination of his chest – marked dullness in ...?</p> <p>Improved in the ...? ...? Region – left side – also cavernous? Respiration? – P. small 84 – B- regular. Sleeps quietly at night – is very incoherent upon all subjects –</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Coughs but very little – spute? No longer tinged with blood – mental state the same-</p> <p>31 Aug- Improved in general health – still very incoherent – but is tolerably amenable –</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> Oct- Mental state unchanged – he has but a trifling cough which troubles him? At times - ...? ...? Person? Is much emaciated - -</p>
	Folio 54	30 <sup>th</sup> June 1847 (from fol 50)	M	Mania	John Brierly?, 27 per Anson	<p>July 17 ...? Reduced in frequency is less excitable than a few days ago</p> <p>Augt 20 Much improved works at his trade of tailor</p> <p>Sept 22 Is gradually recovering? Free from the nervous excitable state he was in is exceedingly quiet, orderly, and industrious. In good health-</p> <p>Oct 23. Appears quite well pronounced of sound mind by a Board this day</p> <p>29 Discharged to P.B. Hobart</p>



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	Folio 55	(from Reg 11 fol 126) 2 Sept 1848 (to Reg 15 fol 107)	M	Mania	John McGrath?, 34 per Samuel Boddington	<p>1849</p> <p>July 17 In the front. Employed cleaning wards is quiet and amenable health good</p> <p>Augt 20 Idem</p> <p>Sept 22 Employed at Blacksmiths work making tools &amp; is an excellent re, and is much pleased at being employed.</p> <p>Oct 26 Refuses to work any ...? Without remuneration? Bodily health good. Incoherent.</p> <p>Dec 4 Is quiet and generally amenable but will not work unless he pleases 1850 Jany 19 The same</p> <p>Feb 26 No change Apr 2 The same</p> <p>May 8 Appears to be getting imbecile starts looking up to the sky for an hour at a time, very taciturn. Health good</p> <p>June 17. No change</p> <p>July 23 The same Sept 7 No change</p> <p>Oct 8 In the same state</p> <p>5 Nov. Talkative and incoherent – Bodily health good.</p> <p>7 Dec The same</p> <p>1851 Jany 24 In the front. Is quiet but otherwise no change. Feb 27 Idem</p> <p>April 5 In same state May 12 The same</p> <p>June 9. No change July 21 The same -</p>
	Folio 59	(from fol- 3) 21 April 1849 (to Reg 15 fol 136)	M	Mania	Henry Harley, 38 per Pist? Bomanger	<p>1849</p> <p>July 28 Improved in bodily health but not in mind – 5<sup>th</sup> Sept- Mental state the same – very talkative &amp; incoherent – labors under a variety of Hallucinations – 4<sup>th</sup> Oct The same – 13 Nov. No change</p> <p>20 Dec Very incoherent and talkative- in good general health-</p> <p>1850 Feb. Very talkative &amp; incoherent-</p> <p>March 4<sup>th</sup> The same.</p>

						<p>12 April- Works more regularly continues very incoherent- talkative.  20 May- Less talkative- works better – in good health  28 June. Same state.  31 July- Works occasionally – the same incoherent maniac –  3<sup>rd</sup> Sept- The same – 3 Oct. No change-  5 Nov No change 7 Dec. Very incoherent labouring under numerous hallucinations- Health good –  1850 Jany 28 The same - - 4<sup>th</sup> March- No change –  19 April- Very talkative – health good.  19<sup>th</sup> May. No change.  17 June- The same incoherent maniac, ...?  15 July- In good health – mentally no change –  12 August- The same state-  12<sup>th</sup> September. No change -</p>
	Folio 61	(from R. 7 fol 145) 16 January 1847 (to Reg-15 fol 146)	M	Amentia	Wm Bird, free	<p>1849  August 20 Has been removed to the back being of a quarrelsome disposition lately striking his fellow patients and attendants. Health good  Sept 22. The same 26 Oct No change  Dec 4 At the back. In good health –  20<sup>th</sup> The same –  1850 Feby. 6 – In good health – imbecile –  4 March - The same-  12 April. Very quiet – employed assisting in the cow shed. –  20<sup>th</sup> May- Removed to the front –  June 17. In good health. Mental state unchanged.  July 23 The same Sept 7 The same  Nov 11 No change  7<sup>th</sup> Dec. Imbecile – in good health –</p>

						<p>1851 Jany 28<sup>th</sup> Works regularly – mental state the same –  4<sup>th</sup> March In good bodily health –  19 April- Imbecile – but quiet &amp; industrious.  17<sup>th</sup> May- The same. 17 June. No change.  15 July- Industrious – quiet &amp; amenable – imbecile –  12 August – The same – 12 Sept The same –  11<sup>th</sup> Oct. No change.  28<sup>th</sup> November- The same imbecile individual -</p>
	Folio 62	(from Reg 11 fol 240) 3 April 1849	M	Mania	Thos Leonard, 35 per Emily 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<p>1849  Augt 20 Employed taking care of a ward is quiet and well conducted anxious to be discharged and promises never to be sent back again. In robust health.  Sept 22 The same Oct 26 The same  Dec 4 Continues well conducted amenable and industrious and has betrayed no symptoms of insanity for a considerable period  1850 jany 9 Discharged to Prisoner Barracks having been pronounced of sound mind by a Board  Dr? Huston?</p>
	Folio 63	(from R. 11 fol 216) 1 March 1849	M	Mania	Saml Mathews, 36 per Layton 3 <sup>rd</sup>	<p>1849  Augt 20 Employed as Head Keepers servant conduct good  Sept 22 The same. Oct 26 The same  Dec 4 Without change  1850 Jany 19 Employed in the working party health good –  Feby 26 Head Keepers servant again, is of a dogged obstinate disposition  Apl 2 The same  May 8 Health good. Has been ...? With ...? Which has disappeared  June 17 Idem. July 23 No change</p>

						<p>Sept 7 Has had an attack of the ...? ...? Catarrh he is now recovered</p> <p>Oct 8 In good health. Employed in general labor.</p> <p>Nov 11 The same Dec 17 No change</p> <p>1851 Jany 24 Conduct unexceptionable, health good but of weak intellect</p> <p>Feby 27 No change April 5 Idem</p> <p>May 12? Idem June 9 The same</p> <p>July 21 The same Aug 21 No change</p> <p>Sept 25 Idem October 23 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 24 The same</p> <p>Dec 31 Discharged on recommendation of a Board Dr? Huston?</p>
	Folio 67	(from fol 12) 9 May 1848 (to fol 67)	M	Mania	P.S Kelly, 29 per Dunmore	<p>1849</p> <p>Aug 15 Mr Kelly – where the hallucinations, which led to his admission in May 1848 were found if anything more masked than ...?- it was therefore impossible to recommend his Discharge in any shape? –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Attacked as a Document in Mr Kelly’s Handwriting clearly showing the unsound state of his mind –</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Sept- No change – 4<sup>th</sup> Oct. The same –</p> <p>2 Nov. Discharged this day upon the recommendation of a Board – (in Proceedings in Board Book)- He left the Establishment in good bodily health – and certainly improved in mind – though not free from Hallucination of a harmless? character –</p> <p>John Meyer (attachment on next page and folio 67)</p>
	Folio 68	27 January 1845 (from Reg-11 fol	M	Mania & epilepsia	John Wade per Champion	<p>1849</p> <p>Aug. 25 Been relaxed in his favor – he is in good bodily health –</p>

		228 to fol 184)				<p>5 Sept. Very obstinate – requiring constant watching – interferes with patients and wardsmen – is ...?</p> <p>Impertinent in his manner and language –</p> <p>4 Oct. The same – has been confined more? Strictly to the rules of this Asylum - ...? Had no tobacco ... he refuses to say? How he is – when asked by the Med. Officer at his wish? -</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Nov. Informed the Under Keeper yesterday that his Bowels had not been moved for 7 days – he refused to take more medicine ordered for him it became necessary to have him drenched? – which was about to be done, when he took the medicine after much talking? To . . . .</p> <p>21 December. A great change has taken place in Wade, since last Entry. He is now respectful in his manner, quiet and amenable in his general conduct – he has in consequence been allowed out in the garden for several hours daily – when he occupies himself gardening ...? Is in good bodily health.</p> <p>1850 Feby. Continues the same –</p> <p>March 4<sup>th</sup> Threatened with a return of the fits – conduct very good -</p>
	Folio 73	(from fol 34) 2 Sept 1848 (to fol 87)	M	Mania	Mich. Seyers, 27 per Emily (2)	<p>1849</p> <p>Aug. 31. Has been altogether free from Catalepsia for ten days – since their ...? He has been very ...? Complaining that he was troubled with evil thoughts more? Particularly at night – on one occasion had ...? A piece of spoon? – he confessed that it was his intention to attempt suicide with it – he is closely watched and confined with a strait waistcoat - - Bowels open – not very free – no Headache – P.96- has been taking the sedative mixture – and has cold ...? To the scalp –</p>

						<p>14<sup>th</sup> Sept – Improved in every respect – no return of the Catalepsy – has been released from restraint – is more composed in his mind – showing no indication to violence of any kind –</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> 2 P.M. This man watched Mr? Lawrence (the under keeper) out of his room at his dinner time about ½ hour ago and ...? ...? Caught ...? A knife from off the table with which he cut his throat before it was possible to prevent him. The wound is fully 4 inches in length extending across the throat immediately beneath the Larynx dividing ...?</p>
	Folio 74	14 Sept 1844 (from Reg 11 fol 11 to fol 239)	M	Mania	H. Childy, 38 per Clyde	<p>1849</p> <p>Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> Employed sawing and works regularly- much less irritable – also more rational. Reserved and taciturn – eccentric in his manner- expression of countenance highly indicative of mental disease – in robust health –</p> <p>5 Oct- Works regularly – in good health –</p> <p>13 Nov. Continues to work – is perfectly rational except when thwarted when he talks all sorts of nonsense – works regularly and is in robust health – retains the manner and expression of countenance indicative of mental disease.</p> <p>21 Dec. The same. 1850 Feby 6<sup>th</sup> Same state.</p> <p>4 March Same state –</p> <p>12 April- Works regularly at his trade – retains the look and manner indicative of mental disease – but much less so than formerly – is less irritable-</p> <p>20 May The same</p> <p>28 June- In good health- works very regularly much improved in temper – is eccentric and betrays his tendency &amp; mental disease in look and manner.</p> <p>31 July- Same state –</p>

						12 Aug. Absconded this day- 27 Aug- Returned at night and robbed the store. Seen and secured by night watchman – in good health -
	Folio 75	(from Reg 11 fol 122) 22 Sept 1847 (to fol 211)	M	Mania	John (or Matthew) Murphy, 32 F.S	1849 Sept 3 <sup>rd</sup> Has been very well, rational and amenable until within the last 2 or 3 days. He is now excited – nervous in manner complains that the under keeper excites him by his manner & language- P.96 – tongues furred towards the root- Bowels open. 5 Oct – Very well again – rational and coherent but retains the nervous manner – is at present suffering slightly from Catarrh – 12 <sup>th</sup> Nov. The same – in the wash house where he works, regularly – Dec 4 has been suffering from an attack of ...? I now better. Quiet and amenable 21 <sup>st</sup> Dec. Removed to the Back – complains of feeling ill all over – pains in his limbs – thirst & - tongue furred and dry. P.96- Feeble B open. To remain in bed – 1850 Feby- 6 <sup>th</sup> Bodily health good – has recovered from the ...? Attack mentioned last Entry – is quiet and amenable – retains the ...? Manner indication of mental disease – Feby 26 Removed to the front and goes to work regularly conduct good. Apl 2 Conduct good May 8 Conduct continues good is much less irritable than formerly
	Folio 86	(From Reg 11 fol 184) 7 <sup>th</sup> Jany 1849 (to fol 240)	M	Mania	Geo. Smallcombe, 26 per Barossa?	1849 Sept 22 Is now generally employed at his trade of Bricklaying is quiet amenable and industrious has betrayed no hallucinations lately?

						<p>Oct. 26 In robust health. Conduct good  Dec 4 Continues in good health and is industrious. Has betrayed no hallucinations for some time but his manner frequently indicates mental affliction  1850 Jany 19 No change. Feby 26 The same  Apl 2. Without change. In good health  May 8 Health good, has betrayed his former hallucination lately and does not work so steadily as usual  24 Is strongly suspected of self ...? And does not deny it, saying "there are worse things than that ...?" but promises to desist from the ...?  June 17 Without change. Still betraying hallucinations in robust health but suspected of ...? ...?  July 23 Removed to the back for breaking open the? Store a few days ago for the purpose of getting his ...? Very incoherent  Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> Very incoherent – and threatened with imbecility – bodily health good.</p>
	Folio 99	(From fol 77)	M	Mania	Henry West, 31 per Duncan	<p>1849  Oct 5<sup>th</sup> In good health – Hallucination the same –  26 In the front. Will not work says there is an order? From England to prevent him  Dec 4 Attempted to escape over the walls and has been removed to the back yard.  21 In good health - -  1850  Jany 30 Discharged to ...? River Dr? Huston?</p>
	Folio 107	(from fol 37) 5 <sup>th</sup> May 1849	M	Mania	John Christmas, 40 per Maria	<p>Oct 31 In the first?, and generally employed at his trade is much improved in manner and appearance, but is occasionally flighty &amp; excitable</p>



						<p>Dec 4 Has been working steadily at his trade for the last 3 months and is much improved in general health.</p> <p>1850 Jany 19 Has betrayed no symptoms of insanity for some time past, works regularly and is exceedingly well conducted</p> <p>31 Discharged/ ...? P.B/ on the recommendation of a Board</p> <p>...? ...?</p>
	Folio 110	(from fol 104) 25 Oct 1849 (to fol 139)	M	Mania	Thomas Clifford, 29 per Anson	<p>Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> With leg of his iron Bedstead – slept well after taking the draught –</p> <p>Bowels not open – is quieter –</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Slept well without his ...? – is quieter, but as incoherent as ever- scalp cool. B-free. P.84 – countenance more natural- has taken his food –</p> <p>Proceedings of a Board reviewed this morning. They furnish? No information whatever as to the cause the disease; the mental disease of ...? ...? –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> Bodily health good – tongue clean- B open. Skin cool- P.84- he sleeps well at night &amp; is much quieter during the day – shows no longer any indication to violence – talks however very incoherently-</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> No material alteration in this man’s state – at times somewhat excited &amp; more than ordinarily incoherent – this Morng he is comparatively rational – skin &amp; scalp cool – P.84 comprehensible?- B freely open - - has been on Porter for some days – it does not appear to provide? Any excitement –</p> <p>21 Dec- Bodily health good – having no indication for medical treatment – sleeps well at night – irritable and very incoherent- continues to destroy his blankets -</p>
	Folio 117	14 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1849 (To	M	Amentia	John Walker, 84 per Lady	<p>1849 Admitted on the authority of the Lieut Governor . . .</p> <p>Has been employed the last ...? Years</p>

		Register 15 fol 74)			Castlereagh Free by S	<p>Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> A gate keeper in the female division of this establishment is now becoming affected with senile imbecility, and a few weeks ago was subject of ...? Hallucination imagining that the wall of his ward was pulled down several times in the night and built up again, is becoming bodily weak? And infirm but is not incoherent in? subject to any hallucination at present</p> <p>Dec 4 General health better has betrayed no further hallucination</p> <p>1850 Jany 19<sup>th</sup> Health good. No return of his hallucination</p> <p>Feb 26 Unchanged Apl 2 Idem</p> <p>May 8 In good health</p> <p>June 17 The same July 23 No change</p> <p>Sept 7 Unchanged</p> <p>Oct 8 Bodily health was not any good appears to be breaking? Up.</p> <p>Nov 11 Health? Improved</p> <p>Dec 17 Idem</p> <p>1851 Jany 24 Is in much the same state</p> <p>Feb 27 No change April 5 The same</p>
	Folio 125	(from fol 124) 11 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1849 (to fol 140)	M	Mania	John Quigley?, 29 per Calcutta	<p>1849</p> <p>Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> Decided symptoms of insanity, ...? His insanity excitable state, ...? His own ...? As to his ungovernable temper added to his medical testimony as to his mental condition since ...? ...? They? Considered it unsafe to allow him to mix with his fellow prisoners – and recommend his removal to some place where he can be more or less departed from his fellows, and where he ...? For a considerable period be “under constant medical treatment” –</p> <p>21- When first admitted complained of his head- for which he was cupped – his general health is now good</p>

						<p>and with the exception of some trifling irritability upon one or two occasions he has conformed cheerfully to the rules of this asylum – he complains of his detention here .</p> <p>.</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Manner and expression throughout sufficiently indicative of mental disease – but until yesterday he did not attempt violence – yesterday mornng? at any visit he was sullen &amp; refused to answer when spoken to – in the afternoon the same when spoken to about it he became much excited, threatening violence to those who detained him here – he declares ...? That there is nothing the matter</p>
	Folio 128	(From Reg 7 fol 113) 17 Feby 1847	M	Mania	M. Kennedy, 26 per Navarino	<p>1849 Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> Works regularly. Betrays in look and manner the unsound state of his mind – 1850 Feby 6<sup>th</sup> Has been purged from time to time of late – Bodily health other wise good – mental state the same – 6<sup>th</sup> March – Still suffers occasionally from ...? State of the? Bowels – quiet, amenable but very idle 15<sup>th</sup> April- In good health - - weak minded – 20<sup>th</sup> May- The same – 28 June – Idle – imbecile – 31 July- The same – 3 Sept - Insolent? – imbecile - - 3 Oct. – The same- 5<sup>th</sup> Nov No change 7 Dec- Very imbecile – in excellent health – 1851 Jany 28- The same – 4<sup>th</sup> March- In good health – imbecile – removed to the front- April 5 In good health- but still imbecile May 12 Will not work – June 9 Removed to the Back – obstinately? Refusing to be employed Augt 21. Will not work. Health good.</p>

						<p>Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> Employed tailoring? – imbecile –  11<sup>th</sup> Oct- The same state – Health good-  28 Nov. No change  1852 January 7<sup>th</sup> Imbecile &amp; ...? – in good health  4<sup>th</sup> Feby. The same. 28<sup>th</sup> Feby. Removed to the front.  March 3 Discharged to Port Arthur  Dr Watson?</p>
	Folio 135	(from fol 65) 21 Aug 1849	M	Mania	William North? S.L., 36 per Mount S. Elphinstone?	<p>1849  Dec 20. In robust health – very incoherent. Works well &amp; regularly.  1850 Feby 6<sup>th</sup> Continues very talkative and incoherent – in good health –  6 March- Not quite so talkative – but still very incoherent- sleeps better at night  Apr 2 In the front employed in the cook house improved?  May 8 Mental state much improved is now quiet and orderly. Health has not been very good but is improving  June 17 From last Entry this patient became excited and quarrelsome and had to be removed to the back was very talkative bordering on incoherence he is now much improved and is again in the front but the mental condition is not to good ...? ...? ...? ...?  July 23 Conduct orderly – and amenable  Sept 7 Conduct unexceptionable has been very quiet and industrious of late and not talkative  Oct 8 The same  24 Discharged to P.B on recommendation of a Board  Dr? Huston?</p>
	Folio 140	(from fol 125) 11 Dec 1849 (to fol 204)	M	Mania	John Quigley, 29 per Calcutta	<p>1849  Dec 28<sup>th</sup> With him, that the Med. Officers ...? Will &amp;? It became necessary to place him in a cell and ...? ...? Him, ...? – he is calmer this morning but continues ...? Against</p>

						<p>Dr Meyer whom? He threatens – it would not be safe to permit him to leave his cell – he is a very powerful man and not easily managed . .</p> <p>1850 Feby 6<sup>th</sup> Was very much excited and violent on 30<sup>th</sup> ...? – has since then promised to behave himself if released from confinement – he is now in the airing ground throughout the day – is quiet and amenable – is rational except upon some matters connected with the Gov. and the treatment he has been subjected to –</p> <p>6 March- Conduct unexceptionable – is quiet and amenable – is irritable but betrays in other respects no symptoms of insanity – in good health –</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> April – On 11<sup>th</sup> ...? He struck a patient (Eli Hornby) a violent blow on the head – on being spoken to at first declared his intention to do so again if ...? (Eli had struck him) he was kept in his cell for a ...? – and has since promised not to repeat this violence – he was somewhat excited when spoken too – general health good- he is now on ...? As usual -</p>
	Folio 150	(from Reg 11 fol 180) 20 Jany	M	Mania	Charles Cavanagh	<p>1850</p> <p>Feby 5<sup>th</sup> Conduct good – works regularly – retains a certain eccentricity of manner –</p> <p>March 6<sup>th</sup> Has been very obstinate lately – complains that he has not been well treated and refused to work in consequence – is now and again more amenable – but is frequently ...? Bodily health good –</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> April- Conduct good – manner eccentric but in other respects he is very well –</p> <p>9<sup>th</sup> May- Absconded yesterday at noon –</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup> May – Was brought back to the asylum the 18<sup>th</sup> ...? – he is a ...? ...? Fellow –</p>

						<p>21- After every? visit yesterday – this man became violent – broke several panes glass – he stated that he had intended? Striking me with a stone in a stocking that he would kill me &amp;? ... ordered to be in a cell during the medical officer's visit</p> <p>28 June. The excitement continued about week – since which his conduct has been good. Removed to the front July 23 Conduct good. Employed.</p> <p>Augt 19 Discharged ...? ...? B on recommendation of a Board</p> <p>Dr Watson?</p>
	Folio 171	(from fol 158) Feby 7 <sup>th</sup> 1850 (to Register 15 fol 57)	M	Mania	James Wheelin, 30 per Asia	<p>1850</p> <p>March 6<sup>th</sup> Refuses his food occasionally but not so often as formerly. Works but not regularly . . is very melancholy and taciturn. Cries less. –</p> <p>16 April Takes his food regularly – and is in better health – but still very melancholy – taciturn &amp; reclused in his habits.</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup> May- ...? At work regularly for some days – improved? In health and appearance – still is the subject of hallucination –</p> <p>2 July- Works - ...? Less though his spirits continue much depressed – which he shows most when spoken to. –</p> <p>1 August – No further improvements –</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Sept- Not so well – very much depressed in spirits – cannot be induced to employ himself - has grown quite stout, is in robust health – he refuses the Porter –</p> <p>5 Oct- Works a little? Occasionally but does not improve –</p> <p>5 Nov. No change – 7 Dec The same –</p> <p>Dec 17 In the front</p>

						1851 Jany 24 No apparent improvement is usually at work and takes his food. Feby 27 The same
	Folio 179	(from Register 11 fol 250) 9 <sup>th</sup> ? Feby 1849 (to Register 15 fol 115)	M	Mania	Geo. Bealton?, 37 per Waterlily	1850 April 3 Works? At sawing ...? Cutting wood and is more industrious and amenable but hallucinations continue May 8 This man absconded on the 6 <sup>th</sup> ...? And was brought back to day . . mental condition the same removed to the back 2 July. The subject of numerous illusions. Bodily health indifferent 1 Aug. Removed to the front – mental state the same 10 Became excited today and tolerably somewhat to ...? The ...? Windows of the day room. Removed to the back. 5 <sup>th</sup> Sept- Has been quiet since his removal to the Back yards. Hallucinations continue the same - - 5 Oct- Mental state the same – 5 Nov- Industrious and amenable – hallucinations unchanged – 7 Dec. The same. 1851 Jany. 28 Hallucinations the same – in good health – 4 <sup>th</sup> March- The same – Removed to the front – April 5 <sup>th</sup> Quiet and amenable. Assists in cleaning the wards – May 12 The same June 9 ...? Change – July 21 Idem
	Folio 184	(from fol 68) 27 <sup>th</sup> January 1845 (Reg. 15 fol 11)	M	Mania & epilepsy	John Wade, per Champion	1850 12 <sup>th</sup> April- In good health – very quiet and amenable – passes the greater part of his time in the garden. 20 <sup>th</sup> May The same 2 July- Had a fit about fortnight since – conduct good- appears to be somewhat weakened in mind – says himself that his intellect is? Not so clear as previously –

						<p>1 Aug – No material change – after? One occasion since last Entry he showed an? Inclination to return to his former ...? Of conduct interfering with the management of other patients – arguing without end when spoken to &amp;? ... he is now quiet &amp; amenable and in good health</p> <p>5 Sept. In good health – mental state the same – is allowed a ...? Amount of liberty –</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Oct- Same state – 5 Nov. In good health quiet and amenable –</p> <p>7 Dec. The same-</p> <p>10 Dec. Dr Dawson? Visited asylum yesterday, and saw Wade, who during the interview became much excited, laying down the law in his old imperious? Manner and at last using impertinent language – he betrayed throughout the unsound state of his mind - ...? Free from any ...? Hallucination it is evident? That he does not know his own position or country</p>
	Folio 203	(from fol 21) 10 Aug 1847	M	Mania	Wm Taylor, 30 per Maria (2)	<p>1850</p> <p>May 20<sup>th</sup> Industrious &amp; well behaved - ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>Health – is still liable to maniacal excitement –</p> <p>3 July- The same –</p> <p>1 Aug Conduct exceedingly good –</p> <p>5 Sept- At times irritable – but in general his conduct is very good –</p> <p>5 Oct- Found quarrelling and interfering with others – last week he struck a patient (Irwin) a severe blow on the temple with a stick – they had been quarrelling some hours before and Taylor watched his opportunity for revenge – he is in good health. But under strict discipline since afore ...?</p> <p>6 Nov. Conduct good since last Entry. Works regularly –</p> <p>10 Dec Conduct very good – Health good –</p>



						1851 Feby 3 <sup>rd</sup> Conduct unexceptionable – it is ...? Minutes? Since he has shown any symptoms of his ...? Irritability – he is in good health & works regularly. 27 Discharged to P B on recommendation of a Board ...?
	Folio 241	(From fol 15) 11 July 1844 (to Reg 15 fol 212)	M	Mania	James Leach, 41 per Childers?	1850 October 8 Has been many months without excitement but is incoherent industrious and takes care of a ward. Subject to haemorrhoids? Nov 11 The same – Dec 17 No change 1851 Jany 24 Unchanged Feby 27 Idem 19 April- Is recovering from an attack of maniacal excitement, which lasted about a week- 20 May. Quiet & amenable. 17 June. The same. 15 July- The same. 12 Aug. Removed to the front – very irritable and incoherent 12 Sept- Very incoherent – Health good. October 23 No change. Nov 24 Idem Dec 31 The same 1852 Jany 30 Has been ...? More talkative lately, and apparently ...? Not be ...? Without an attack of maniacal excitement ...? ...?- pulse loud? & quick countenance haggard 5 <sup>th</sup> Feby. The maniacal excitement is gradually subsiding – 28 <sup>th</sup> Quiet - incoherent – 6 <sup>th</sup> April- Removed to the front. Quiet & amenable. 6 May- Quiet & industrious – incoherent when spoken to- and very eccentric in look & manner

<b>HSD51/1/2 Case book – male (Original Volume No. 15) 01 Nov 1850 – 31 Oct 1852</b>						
	Folio 7	(from fol 2) 16 Nov 1850 (to fol 110)	M	Amentia	John Rigg, 26 per 26 per Candahar	<p>1850</p> <p>Nov 15. He does not appear to labour any delusion, but his memory is very defective – he declares that he has no remembrance? Of having called? At the gaol in Hobart - ...? Does not remember Mulholland's? murder – look and manner, show deficient intellectual power. Disease induced by intemperance in a man naturally predisposed to mental disease, more particularly imbecility - - 1851 Feby 4<sup>th</sup> Improved in general appearance. For the last few days he has been observed to vomit after his meals. Tongue coated – B- ...? – no epigastric tenderness P-72. Imagines that the medicine given him ...? And in Hobart has been very injurious? To him.</p> <p>March 10. General health improved – no return of the dyspeptic symptoms – he is very weak minded – cries violently when questioned as to his statement about the murder at the ...?- he says he made? It to save his cousin's life – that he would rather die than be absolved? – at the same time crying most bitterly.</p> <p>April 21- Varies – not long ago he was excited – ...? &amp; shouting day &amp; night – he is now quiet – imbecile – health good –</p> <p>22 May- Talks and sings to himself – has a strange look and manner. Indication of unsound mind.</p> <p>18 June. Improved. Works regularly in the woodyard.</p>

						17 July- Not so well. Varies very much – at times noisy – running? Up & down the yard – shouting &?
	Folio 11	(from Reg 14 fol 184) 27 Jany 1845 (to fol 16)	M	Mania & epilepsy	John Wade, Champion	1850 Dec 10 ...? Many actions? Of his past life – his state of mind ...? ...? Again had him to commit to some act of violence – 18 During a conversation with Wade this morning wherein he was arguing on? His case in his usual egotistical? Manner and ...? ...? ...? What he obstinately adhered to /. He at first denied altogether being violent in the presence of Dr Dawson the other day, then? ...? His excitement is the general ...? Dr D. had stated he had received no report of his conduct for the last 12 months and before ...? Telling? him I could not ...? Further in consequence. He became impertinent ...? & manner &? Language. 20 During the ordinary visit this morning Wade stood with his hands behind him in a disrespectful manners when I addressed him – I told him to put down his hands – he answered ...? – how am I them then? I told him to leave the ward – he then put on a threatening manner and look – it was evident for some moments he was uncertain whether to attack or not – ordered to a cell – 1851 7 <sup>th</sup> Jany. Conduct has continued bad since last Entry- a change has been made in the bread and on the first day brown bread was ...?, he (...? Himself)
	Folio 12	(from Register 11 fol 170) 14 Sept 1844	M	Amentia	Abram? Walsh, per David Clarke	1850 Dec 17 Still employed in the wash house in good health but imbecile 1851

		(to Reg 16. Fol 62)				<p> Jan'y 24 Is in the same state of imbecility but continues employed  Feb'y 27 Idem  April 5 In the same state  May 12 Idem – June 9<sup>th</sup> No change  July 17 No change. Aug't 21 The same  Sept 23 Unchanged. Industrious  October 22 Idem Nov 24 Idem  Dec 31 Continues without change  1852 Jan'y 30<sup>th</sup> Continues employed in the wash house. Quiet, amenable and in pretty good health  March 9 The same April 12 The same  May 6<sup>th</sup> Continues to work in the wash house – quiet and industrious – imbecile – health indifferent –  4<sup>th</sup> June – The same state-  7<sup>th</sup> July No material change.  19<sup>th</sup> August- Employed in the wash house – imbecile and industrious, health improved since he has had the Porter –  13<sup>th</sup> Sept The same – 9<sup>th</sup> Nov- Continues to work in the wash house – requires the Porter –  11<sup>th</sup> Dec- Suffering but slightly from Influenza – continues to work – improved in general health-  1853 Jan'y 13 In good health – imbecile – and incoherent –  2<sup>nd</sup> March- The same- 5<sup>th</sup> April- The same – health good. </p>
	Folio 16	(from fol 11) 27 Jan'y 1845 (to fol 25)	M	Mania & epilepsy	John Wade, per Champion	<p> 1851  Jan'y 7<sup>th</sup> Left on whole bread) tried to excite other patients, resist, using threatening language – he has since been extremely insolent at any daily visit – he is allowed out of his cell for more hours daily, insufficient? For health. He has been put upon Brown bread – which is ...? Quality </p>

						<p>11 Has refused his bread every day since last entry and expresses his determination not to take it (...? ...? ...) so long as to remains in the asylum in extremely insubordinate in language and manner – was drenched with some bread crumbled into...? Yesterday ...? After a good deal of ...? And in a state remains so the same determined disposition? Is ...? To the? ...? Daily</p> <p>17 Has been drenched every day since last report &amp; still refuses to take his bread in ...? Manner although he has ...? Caused to ...? Much ...? Vomited ...? Right after being drenched. Refused to say which ...? Bowels were open or not and was ...? Insolent</p> <p>27- Continues daily to behave in the most insolent manner. Also persists in refusing to eat his Bread rendering compulsion necessary-</p>
	Folio 23	(from Register 11 fol 162) 17 <sup>th</sup> Augt 1848 (to fol 214)	M	Mania	Thos Irwin, 36 per Elphinstone	<p>1851</p> <p>Jany 24 Has been employed lately ...? The female division is less irritable but suffers? A good deal from ...? Dyspepsia</p> <p>Feby 27 As usual</p> <p>April 5 No change bodily health has been somewhat better during the last week?</p> <p>May 12 The same . . June 9 No change</p> <p>July 19 Has been importunate lately for his discharge, but although much better is excessively? Irritable and liable to attack of violent temper</p> <p>Augt 21 The same</p> <p>Sept 23 As usual. October 22 The same</p> <p>Nov 24 Continues importunate for his discharge general health much better and less irritable appears to have more control over his temper – is ...? Amenable</p> <p>Dec 31 The same</p>

						<p>1852 Jany 26<sup>th</sup> Discharged on recommendation of a Board Dr ...?</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> May Readmitted from the gaol ...? The warrant? Of the Chief Police Magistrate having been arranged upon a charge of murder found to be insane and sentenced to be confined in a lunatic asylum during the? Queen's pleasure. - - -</p>
	Folio 25	(from fol 16) 27 Jany 1845 (to fol 149)	M	Mania & epilepsia	John Wade, per Champion	<p>1851</p> <p>Jany 27 He takes it however without any actual force being used - - his charges against me are too numerous to detail.</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> Feby- The same state –</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> On the Evening of ...? 22<sup>nd</sup> past. This man had two fits – very severe- &amp; prolonged . . He tolerably well again this mornng – but continues just as obstinate as ever.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> March. Health good. Is allowed out in the large airing ground daily. He is more subdued in his general manner tho? He still refuses to eat the Bread without compulsion –</p> <p>26- Had a fir yesterday Evng? – is well this mornng- except that he complains somewhat of his head.</p> <p>21 April- In good health – he still refuses to take his bread being fed –</p> <p>22 May Has had one epileptic fit since last Entry. Very subdued in manner &amp; general conduct – persists in refusing the Bread.</p> <p>18 June No change whatever –</p> <p>17<sup>th</sup> Health good. Continues obstinate with regard to the Bread - -</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> Aug. Has had one fit since last Entry – health good - -</p> <p>13 Sept. In good health –</p> <p>22 Oct. The same – organic? Status? As usual</p>

						29 Nov. Much the same –
	Folio 42	(From Reg 14 fol 46) 1 <sup>st</sup> Jany 1848 (Reg. 16 fol 56)	M	Mania	John Albutt, 31 per Recover	1851 March 4 <sup>th</sup> In good health. The subject of hallucination-imagines himself ...? Of? Property? & occasionally violent – 21 April- The same – is not so stout as formerly. 22 May. Hallucination the same. 18 June- The same. 17 July. No change. 15 <sup>th</sup> August – Mentally no improvement – health good. 13 Sept. Very incoherent – 22 <sup>nd</sup> October. In good health mental condition the same. 29 Nov. The same- 1852. Jany 8 <sup>th</sup> Health good – irritable and pugnacious – frequently assaulting other patients. Incoherent? 5 <sup>th</sup> Feby The same – 2 March – Very violent at times – health good – 7 <sup>th</sup> April- Swears and uses threatening language. Declaring that no one here has any authority over him- Bodily health good. 7 <sup>th</sup> May- Quiet lately- employed in the wood yard and Barracks duty 8 <sup>th</sup> June – Becoming perceptibly imbecile – health good. 8 <sup>th</sup> July. The same. 20 <sup>th</sup> Aug- Irritable – incoherent – 27 Sept- Health good – incoherent – 12 Nov. The same. 12 <sup>th</sup> Dec- Very incoherent – Health good. 1853 Jany 22. The same- 2 <sup>nd</sup> March- The same incoherent maniac. Health good.
	Folio 44	(from Reg 14 fol 100) 11 Sept 1849 (to fol 224)	M	Mania	Rd= Turpin, per T.L? Layton (4)	1851 March 4 <sup>th</sup> On 19 <sup>th</sup> Feby this man cut off his forefinger of left hand with an axe – the stump is granulating well. The propensity to injure himself is still very strong – if not

						<p>watched he would ...? Himself in some other way and probably destroy himself – he expresses? No regret for what he has done, is only sorry that it was not his hand. Bodily health good.</p> <p>21 April- Very talkative – Health good</p> <p>22 May. The same. 18 June- Very talkative – in robust health –</p> <p>17 July. The same. 15<sup>th</sup> Aug. Hallucinations well masked? – general health very good. –</p> <p>13 Sept. The same.</p> <p>22 Oct. Hallucinations the same – industrious</p> <p>29 Nov. In good health – mental state the same –</p> <p>1852- Jany 8- Imbecile – very incoherent</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Feby- The same- 2 March – The same –</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> April- The same incoherent maniac – makes himself useful.</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> May- The same-</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> June- No change</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> June. Absconded yesterday mornng. between 7&amp;8 A.M. supposed to have got over the wall at the Cow Shed – the marks of his feet were perceptible on the shingles – wardsman in charge of the paddock denies having seen him which he must have done had he been doing his duty.</p> <p>–</p>
	Folio 47	30 Jany 1851 (from fol 31)	M	Mania	Edward Sweetman, 24 per Cadet	<p>1851</p> <p>March 10<sup>th</sup> Has since been confined to his cell – he broke up two floor boards in the cell and attempted to ...? His door with them. When spoken to he denies every thing. –</p> <p>21 April. In good health – sleeps quietly at night- takes his food. And is rational – industrious- maybe considered convalescent</p>



						<p>22 May. Absconded the day before yesterday with another patient (Edmonstone) taken? The same Eveng. By the constables –</p> <p>18 June. Quiet and amenable – betrays no symptoms of insanity-</p> <p>17 July. Conduct good-</p> <p>15 Aug. Very much improved – may be considered fit for discharge.</p> <p>26 Aug Discharged to the Prisoners Barracks Hobart – on the recommendation of the usual Board.</p> <p>John Meyer</p>
	Folio 49	(from fol 33) 8 Feby 1851 (to fol 152)	M	Mania	James Barton, 22 per ...?	<p>1851</p> <p>March 10 He has been lately suffering. Hallucinations continue well marked? – chronic mania with Hallucination induced by injury to? Head? And aggravated by the treatment he has received from Prisoners at different stations on account of the evidence ...? Against the man who assaulted him at P.A. and which led to him being sent to Norfolk Island.</p> <p>21 April. Is not improved – but is quiet and amenable – has been removed to the front.</p> <p>May 12 Is generally quiet and amenable but occasionally quarrelsome. Assists in cleaning the wards – bodily health good</p> <p>June 9 Troublesome and quarrelsome is frequently excited complained of head ache some days ago and was cupped which relieved him</p> <p>July 19 Is somewhat more amenable but of a quarrelsome disposition</p> <p>15 Aug. Removed again to the back. Threatened the wardsman with a spade-</p> <p>13 Sept. Quiet and industrious – very eccentric- irritable-</p>

						22 Oct. The same. 29 <sup>th</sup> Nov. Quarrels with patients and wardsman when he becomes violent – is not to be trusted – still persists that what he drinks comes out through a wound in his neck as clear as crystal – manner very nervous
	Folio 53	(from Register 11 fol 140) 18 June 1847	M	Mania	James Bradbury, 30 per Maria?	1851 April 5 Becoming more imbecile and at the same time importunate for his discharge on the grounds? Of his being free. Health good May 12 No change. June 9 The same July 19 The same Aug 21 No change Sept 23 The same – October 22 Idem Nov 24 Without change Dec 31 The same 1852 Jan 30 <sup>th</sup> In the same state March 9 No change 12 <sup>th</sup> April The same 6 May – Employed in Dr. Huston’s Quarters- quiet and tolerably industrious- but very imbecile -eccentric in look & manner- 4 <sup>th</sup> June- The same state. 7 <sup>th</sup> July. The same – very anxious to be discharged – 31 July Discharged on the recommendation of a Board as probably capable of earning his own livelihood- John Meyer
	Folio 62	(from Reg. 14 fol 211) 22 Sept 1847	M	Mania	John or Matth. Murphy, 32 F.S	1851 19 April. Quiet and amenable – industrious – but does not lose? The expression of countenance and manner ...? Indicative of mental disease. Would ...? Relapse if discharged. 22 May. The same. 18 <sup>th</sup> June. Conduct generally good. Shows occasionally temper – 17 July- Conduct good- is amenable & industrious-

						<p>15 Aug- The same –  13 Sept. Very quiet and industrious – has of late shown less irritability of temper – manner and expression indication mental aberration?  17 Sept. Absconded this day from the charge of underkeeper when employed outside the walls.  John Meyer</p>
	Folio 73	(from Register 14 fol 250) 12 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1850	M	Amentia	Patr? Quinn, 22 per Navarino	<p>1851  May 12 In the front acting as head keepers servant makes himself useful  June 9 Idem  24<sup>th</sup> Escaped from the asylum yesterday</p>
	Folio 75	(from Register 14 fol 106) 6 <sup>th</sup> July 1850	M	Mania	Timothy Sullivan, 24 per Navarino	<p>1851  May 12 In the front and employed in the wash house is much improved in his mental condition bodily health good.  June 9 Continues the same  July 19 Convalescent but liable to relapse  Augt 21 Idem – Sept 23 The same  October 22 Appears ...? Well now and is importunate for his discharge but being so liable to relapse. It would be unsafe at present  Nov 24 Idem. Dec 31 Continues well  1852 Jany 21 Absconded this day by climbing over the walls  ...?  24 Brought back by the police  5<sup>th</sup> Feby- Conduct good since readmission – is perfectly rational – and at present capable of earning his own livelihood – will no doubt sooner or later relapse –  Discharged on the recommendation of the usual Board.  John Meyer.</p>

	Folio 78	28 Jany 1851 (from fol 20)	M	Mania	Matthew Lynch, 30 per Cadet	1851 May 22. Quiet, amenable and industrious – irritable and retains the look & manner peculiar to mental disease- 18 June The same – 19 July- The same. 19 Aug. Works regularly – removed to the front – Sept 23 No change – 27 Oct- Attempted to abscond the other day. Health good- he is quiet and industrious – look and manner highly indicative of mental aberration 29 Nov. In good health. Retains the look and manner above mentioned- conduct now good & he is perfectly rational & amenable Dec 31 Discharged on recommendation of a Board Dr Huston?
	Folio 79	(from fol 54) 9 April 1851	M	Mania	Peter Smith, 24 per ...?	1851 May 22. Amenable and industrious – much improved since admission June 9 In the front, employed in the cook house mental condition much improved 30 Has had a severe attack of Catarrh from which he is now recovering July 15 Just well again, and mental state much improved Augt 21 Employed in the cook house – in good health and free from mental delusion. Sept 23 The same October 22. Idem Nov 24. The same- Dec 31 Discharged on recommendation of a Board Dr Huston
	Folio 100	(from fol 95) 4 July 1851 (to fol 242)	M	Mania	James ...?, 36 F.S	1851 July 21 Does not sleep more? Than? 3 or 4 hours in the twenty four hours. Tongue brown & dry. Thirst ...? – B. open by enema. He takes but little food but swallows

						<p>wine greedily- the blister applied to ...? ...? Well. He moves so constantly when an attempt is made to feel his pulse that it is impossible to ...? ...? – but it is feeble and not frequent –</p> <p>24 No change- talks incessantly – would destroy his clothes if not restrained with the waistcoat B. open by enema – he is less thirsty – is quiet for some hours after the powder?</p> <p>19 Aug. The same incoherent talkative &amp; destructive maniac.</p> <p>13 Sept. Very noisy – night &amp; day.</p> <p>22 Oct. Noisy. Destructive. Takes his food-</p> <p>1 Dec. The same – the only man in the asylum requiring the restraint of straight waistcoat.</p> <p>1852 Jan 10<sup>th</sup> Very noisy – 5<sup>th</sup> Feby. ...? Improving but still very noisy &amp; destructive.</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> March- The same –</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> April. The same incoherent- destructive maniac. Is getting to be? Stout-</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> May- The same state –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> June- No material change-</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> July- The same – 20<sup>th</sup> Aug. Has become very helpless – noisy &amp; restless night &amp; day. Looks at times very ill –</p>
	Folio 110	(from fol 7) 16 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1850 (Reg 16 fol 21)	M	Amentia	John Rigg, 26 per Candahar	<p>1851</p> <p>August. 15<sup>th</sup> Health at present good – in mind he has also been better of late – but his look and manner are unequivocally indicative of amentia –</p> <p>13 Sept. The same –</p> <p>23 October- Very much improved of late – at present employed in the ward – is quiet and rational – but is likely to relapse again –</p>

					<p>1 Dec. Has relapsed – varies from day to day – at times very noisy – incoherent.</p> <p>1852 January. 10<sup>th</sup> Has periodical attacks of excitement and incoherence – has several times attempted to escape out of his Cell.</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Feby. Conduct very ...? – Health good.</p> <p>2 March- The same.</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> April. ...? At present much better. But is subject to periodical attacks of maniacal excitement.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Absconded from the Working Party on 22<sup>nd</sup> last? – brought back yesterday – looking very miserable – is very penitent.</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> May- Not so well in mind – talks at times very incoherently-</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> June Tolerably well at present – he changes very frequently and ...? -</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> July- The same – 20<sup>th</sup> Aug – Continues very changeable. Bodily health good –</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> Nov- In good health – in other respects very changeable. Talks often rationally at times he is incoherent – bursts out laughing to himself without a cause.</p>
	Folio 113	(from fol 83) 9 <sup>th</sup> June 1851	M	Mania	<p>James Bolton, 34 per Layton 4<sup>th</sup></p> <p>1851</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> August- - Removed to the Back yard – incoherent upon all subjects- noisy-</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Sept- The same – 23 Oct. Incoherent but less noisy – assists wardsman Health good.</p> <p>1 Dec. Improved – but still incoherent.</p> <p>1852 Jany 10<sup>th</sup> Very much improved – no longer incoherent – industrious – Health good –</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Feby. Continues to improve. May be considered convalescent – is comparatively stout</p>

						<p>2 March Removed to the front –  7<sup>th</sup> April. Conduct good – very much improved-  6 May- Quiet, amenable and industrious- Has quite recovered from the attack of maniacal excitement he was suffering from when admitted here in ...? Last – he is now coherent – aware that he has been out of his mind – but he is the same eccentric in look &amp; manner and obviously weak minded- though for a time he might be able to earn his own livelihood – Health good – and he makes himself very useful here -----  June 4<sup>th</sup>. Weak minded- but in good health, and probably capable of earning his own livelihood –  7<sup>th</sup> July. Rational – though of weak intellect –  29<sup>th</sup> Discharged this day on recommendation of a Board. Left in good health and rational though, as above stated, of weak intellect  John Meyer</p>
	Folio 115	(from Register 14 fol 179) 4 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1849	M	Mania	George Bealton, 37 per Waterlily	<p>1851  Augt 21 Amenable and industrious, hallucination the same. Talks incoherently. General health better than formerly.  Sept 23 Without change Oct 22 Idem  Nov 24 Is considerably improved in conduct and manner lately talks more coherently. Amenable &amp; industrious  Dec 31 Improvement? ...?  1852 Jany 30<sup>th</sup> Continues in an improved state  March 9 The same, conduct unexceptionable  April 12 The same  May 6<sup>th</sup> Quiet and amenable – clean in his habits and much improved in general health – Hallucinations less marked this? still in existence – imagines those around him are watching his actions – he is always finding fault</p>

						<p>with those over? Him – his look &amp; manner decidedly indicative of ...? ...? –</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> June. The same state – conduct very good –</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> July. Employed in the garden – works well – he is quiet and amenable. Still complains of &amp; grumbles at the treatment he receives.</p> <p>19 August- Coherent and rational upon all subjects – works hard-</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Sept. Continues the same, betraying no symptoms of mental aberration –</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> October- In robust health- works in the Cook house – free from hallucinations and betrays neither in look or manner any symptoms of mental aberration.</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> Oct- Discharged having passed? The usual medical Board –</p> <p>John Meyer</p>
	Folio 129	(from fol 38) 11 Dec 1849	M	Mania	John Quighley?, 29 per Calcutta	<p>1851</p> <p>13 Sept. Conduct unexceptionable. Quiet and industrious, employed making Straw Hats – betrays no irritability of temper.</p> <p>23 Oct. The same state. When spoken to upon the subjects of his past acts of violence he says that he must have been ill to have conducted himself in such a manner – he is now convalescent.</p> <p>1 Dec. The same state.</p> <p>1852 Jany. 10<sup>th</sup> Quiet, amenable- and industrious- has been recommended by a Board for Discharge.</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> Discharged to service through the Police Office Dr Huston?</p>
	Folio 135	(from Register 11 fol 44) 11 <sup>th</sup>	M	Mania	Wm ...? Quinn, per Bladder	<p>1851</p> <p>Oct 7 No change is generally employed at? Light labour. Hypochondrial.</p>



		Nov 1842 (to Reg 16 fol 57)				<p>22 Idem Nov 24 No change  Dec 31 Unchanged  1852 Jany 30 The same. March 9 Idem  April 12 No change  6 May – Hypochondrial- always depressed in spirits – agitated when spoken to – coherent and free from hallucination – unfit to earn his own livelihood – has been addicted to intemperance-  4<sup>th</sup> June- The same state –  7<sup>th</sup> July. The same –  19<sup>th</sup> Aug. Tolerably industrious – but retains the same depressed melancholy look –  13<sup>th</sup> Sept The same  9<sup>th</sup> Nov- Rational &amp; free from any hallucination- talks to himself at times and frequently much depressed in spirits  ...  11 Dec. The same. 1853- 13 Jany. In good health – coherent – idle and unwilling to exert himself – recommended for discharge by a Board provided some employment can be found for him –  2<sup>nd</sup> March – Works occasionally – but is very idle and easily disheartened- is? anxious to leave one day, no ...?  Has some employment been forced for him than he does all in his power to remain – Bodily health not very good.</p>
	Folio 138	(from fol 101) 9 <sup>th</sup> April 1851 (to fol 205)	M	Mania	J. Edmonstone, 23 per Eliza	<p>1851  Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> Has repeatedly expressed contrition for his past conduct and has been of late quiet, amenable &amp; industrious – Bodily health – has an abrupt look and manner indicative of tendency to mental disease but in other respects he is now perfectly well –  1 Dec. The same. Is very quiet, amenable and industrious.</p>

						<p>1852 January. 10. Quite well – has been recommended by a Board for discharge.  14 Discharged. D.P.B  ...? ...?  1852  26 Feby. Readmitted on 21<sup>st</sup> ...?- relapsed almost immediately after discharge- states that he had something to drink-  2<sup>nd</sup> March- Conduct exceedingly good since his readmission – makes himself very useful – from the report of under keeper there appears no doubt that Edmonstone in this last instance feigned insanity to avoid the completion of his sentence at Port Arthur. Indeed has confessed this –  10 April- Conduct unexceptionable until yesterday- under keeper found that he had been tailoring for some wardsmen contrary to regulation. On being spoken to he became excited. Very abusive – using most threatening language. On ...? Speaking to him this mornng he became excited -</p>
	Folio 139	(from Register 14 fol 174) 28 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1850	M	Mania	William? Paine, 21 per Pestonjee Bomanjee	<p>1851  October 23 In good health &amp; tolerably amenable and industrious, but inclined to be quarrelsome. Betrays no hallucination.  Nov 24 Idem. Dec 31 The same  1852 Jany 6<sup>th</sup> This man absconded from the party uprising? ...? ...? ...?  Feby 21<sup>st</sup> Brought back to the asylum ...? Yesterday afternoon – is in good health and appeared to be of sound mind – states that he has been in regular work as a carter during his absence –</p>

						2 March. Removed to the front- is quiet, amenable and industrious – may be discharged with safety. 24 <sup>th</sup> Discharged this day as recommended by ...? Board – John Meyer
	Folio 140	(from fol 133) 23 Sept 1851 (to Reg 16 fol 41)	M	Mania	James Griffith?, 33 per ...?	1851 Oct 24 May be part to do, per any length in time – no known Hallucination – when spoken to he is excitable and? His look & manner are decidedly indicative of unsound mind – he sleeps well at mind and his appetite voracious - - - 1 Dec. Not so well. Talks to himself. Very importunate for his discharge and threatens to abscond. 1852 Jany. 10 <sup>th</sup> Mental state the same – attempted to abscond this morning – 6 <sup>th</sup> Feby- Emaciated. More incoherent – 2 March. Very incoherent – restless. 10 April- The same state – 8 <sup>th</sup> May. Made his way over the wall this morning – by the cow shed – was followed immediately by 3 wards men – and brought back within ten minutes – he has been getting worse lately – very irritable and incoherent – constantly demanding his discharge- saying that nothing ails him and that he is a free man – 8 June The same state. 8 <sup>th</sup> July- The same- anxious to abscond - 20 <sup>th</sup> Aug. Very incoherent – 27 Sept. The same. 12 Nov. Very incoherent – fancies he has a snake in his stomach. 12 Dec. Has been suffering from Influenza – is much emaciated -
	Folio 142	(from Reg 14 fol 214)	M	Mania	M. Seyers, 27 per Emily (2)	1851

		2 <sup>nd</sup> Sept 1848 (to Reg 16 fol 22)				<p>4 Dec. Another patient not to go out to work – the Head keeper, who accidently heard him, put his hand on his shoulder and asked? Him to leave the man alone, Seyers turned round took hold of Mr Dedman’s coat collar, kicked and tried to ...? Him in the face – saying, ya scoundrel you have no business this?, you have nothing at all to do with the place-</p> <p>1852 Jany. 10<sup>th</sup> Conduct good since last Entry. Is very destructive and as aghast ...? As ever-</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Feby- The same.</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> March – Conduct of late very good. –</p> <p>10 April- Is perfectly rational at present- propensity to shivering? Continues the same- Health good –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> May- Excitable lately – struck another patient yesterday morning – is as great a thief as ever –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> June- Quiet and amenable lately –</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> July- Suspected of stealing some money from a wardman –</p> <p>20 Aug Health good – propensity to pilfer the same.</p> <p>27 Sept. Very eccentric – has been of late more regular in his general conduct – refused to work yesterday because a patient was not put into a cell –</p> <p>12 Nov. In good health – rational in conversation – but his general conduct is not that of a sane man- is seldom the same for many days together. Has an extraordinary propensity to thieving- His cell is searched once a week regularly which some things are generally found-</p>
	Folio 152	(from fol. 49) 8 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1851 (to Reg 16 fol. 16)	M	Mania	James Burton, 22 per ...?	<p>1852</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> Jany. Health tolerably good. Hallucination the same as when admitted –</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Feby- The same – 23 March. The same –</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> April- Hallucination unchanged – conduct improved</p>

						<p>8<sup>th</sup> May. In good health – Hallucinations the same – is a very troublesome man-  12- Interfering with the treatment adopted towards other patients – thereby causing excitement amongst the insane? – threatened the underkeeper &amp; wardsmen. Struck the former- was very noisy all night – says this mornng, that whatever he may have done wrong he could not help it –  12 June- Violent yesterday. Struck a wardsmen- denies having done it in the most ...? Manner – very treacherous-  15<sup>th</sup> July Quieter lately – improvement not to be relied upon.  23 Aug- Look and manner indicative of unsound manner mind – is very troublesome always interfering and imagines every one is doing something to annoy him-  27 Sept. The same-  12<sup>th</sup> Nov.- Conduct variable – often sufficiently rational in his conversation- at other times incoherent –  1 Dec- To talk to this man at times one would suppose him to be of sound mind, he is always ...?</p>
	Folio 166	(from Reg.14 fol 229) 29 Aug. 1850 (to Reg 16 fol 104)	M	Mania	D. ...?, 29 per Eden? (2)	<p>1852  4<sup>th</sup> Feby. Health good – imbecile and very destructive –  22 March. The same. 15<sup>th</sup> April – Continues as destructive as ever. Requiring constant restraint.  10 May. Very destructive- bodily health good. –  12 June- Less destructive- Health good.  15 July. No change.  23 Aug. Very incoherent – mischievous-  27 Sept- The same. 12 Nov. Improved of late – though at times destructive- -</p>

					<p>12 Dec. The same- Attempted the other day to open his Bowels with a sharp nail &amp; a piece of glass- he said he wished to see what was inside –</p> <p>1853-Jany-21- Has again made an attempt to injure himself- removed with a piece of glass a portion of the ...? 3 inch by ½ inch from left side of abdomen – making an ugly wound-</p> <p>2 March- Wound healed- Health good. Imbecile.</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> April. The same.</p> <p>18 May- Less destructive – imbecile</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> July. Retains his propensity to injure himself- made a wound on his shin? The size of a half a crown not long ago – is also very destructive –</p> <p>3 Sept-The same- 19<sup>th</sup> Oct- The same</p> <p>12 Dec- The same-</p>
	Folio 171	(to fol 215) 6 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1852	M	Mania	<p>Michael O'Brien, 26 per Ratcliffe</p> <p>1852</p> <p>Feby-11 Admitted from the Col.? Hospital Hobart. Pronounced insane by a Med. Board.</p> <p>“A prisoner, 6 ½ years in the Colony- first forwarded to the Lunatic Asylum on the 28<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1850. Discharged from ...? 27. 1851- Received into hospital on 3<sup>rd</sup> Feby- in a state of the greatest excitement and has continued in that state since.”</p> <p>22 March- Quiet, amenable &amp; industrious- has betrayed no symptoms of mental aberration since his readmission – Bodily health good. –</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> April. Insolent to Dr. Huston the day before yesterday. Removed to cell and has since refused to acknowledge himself wrong. This mornng. he states that he knows Dr. H. has long wished to get him into a cell. He? Judges from manner towards him. This would appear to be an illusion- he is a very ignorant man-</p>

						<p>15<sup>th</sup> Quiet since last Entry – calls out occasionally without any reason.</p> <p>27- Absconded on 24<sup>th</sup> with John Wade- brought back in the asylum yesterday-</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> May- In good health- asked yesterday to be allowed to go out to work – on refused said that he should take the first opportunity of absconding- is incoherent- he shouts (Irish howl?) at times without any cause. he is very ignorant and depressed – more? Than insane? -</p>
	Folio 183	(from fol. 27.) 3 January 1850 (to Reg. 16 fol 158)	M	Mania	Michael Doyle, 36 per Waterlily	<p>1852</p> <p>March 2<sup>nd</sup> The same state – incoherent and uses constantly threatening and abusive language.</p> <p>15 April- Less addicted to abusive language- very incoherent.</p> <p>16 May. Employed at Barrack duty – less abusive – incoherent.</p> <p>12 June. The same.</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> July. Irritable – incoherent</p> <p>23 August- The same</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Sept. Very incoherent – abusive – Health good-</p> <p>13 Nov- The same – 12 Dec. Has had the Influenza- is still incoherent – tho more amenable-</p> <p>1853 Jany. 22. The same.</p> <p>2 March The same.</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> April Very incoherent &amp; abusive – health good – attempted to strike the P.M.O at a recent official visit –</p> <p>18 May – The same</p> <p>15 July The same</p> <p>3 Sept – Quiet – very incoherent when spoken to –</p> <p>19 Oct- The same 12 Dec- Very incoherent and most abusive in his language - .</p> <p>1854 Jany 20 – The same.</p>

						Febry 23 Incoherent. ...? The same language. Bodily health good. Assists in cleaning wards-
	Folio 191	(from Reg 14 fol 239) 14 Sept 1844 (to Reg 16 fol 120?)	M	Mania	Henry Childs, 38 per Clyde	1852 March 27 <sup>th</sup> of his Cell with leg of his Bedstead – made his way through the shingles on the roof of the Building – was heard by ten night watchmen and ...? Immediately – he talks incoherently and betrays in look and manner the unsound state of his mind - - 15 <sup>th</sup> April – Quiet and industrious- 10 May. The same. Talks incoherently occasionally. 15 June. The same . 15 <sup>th</sup> July. No change. 23 Aug. The same. 1 <sup>st</sup> Oct. Quiet and amenable – incoherent at times Bodily health good- 13 Nov. No change – 17 Dec. Has had the Influenza – general health good – but has lately shown symptoms of imbecility – 1853 Jany. 22- The same. 3 <sup>rd</sup> March. Industrious- weakminded – would abscond if ...? Opportunity offered – 7 <sup>th</sup> April- The same. 18 May- The same. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Aug- Very industrious and amenable – general health very good – look and manner continues indicative of unsound mind – 5 <sup>th</sup> Sept- The same. 19 Oct- The same- 12 Dec. Works very regularly. Manner eccentric – at times incoherent – 1854- Jany 20 <sup>th</sup> Is weakminded – and at times very incoherent – if thwarted is liable to be dangerous -
	Folio 194	(from Reg. 14 fol 221)	M	Mania	Joseph Cooper, 26	1852



		31 August 1847				<p>April 6<sup>th</sup> In good health – very amenable and industrious – imbecile-</p> <p>10- Threatened the wardsman this mornng – who was employed placing another patient (Edmondstone) into a cell – he has behaved in a similar manner upon numerous occasions –</p> <p>10 May. Conduct good at present – but is not to be relied upon.</p> <p>12 June. The same.</p> <p>15 July. Makes himself very useful. Imbecile.</p> <p>23 Aug The same – 1 Oct- The same –</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Nov.- In robust health – very useful – imbecile.</p> <p>17<sup>th</sup> Dec The same –</p> <p>1853 Jany. 22. Very much improved – but is still weakminded-</p> <p>3 March- Conduct unexceptionable – makes himself very useful. Is anxious to be discharged as he could probably earn his own livelihood there is no reason why he should be kept here because he is somewhat weakminded-</p> <p>3 April Discharged to the Pris. Barracks Hobart.</p> <p>John ...?</p>
	Folio 198	(from fol 149) 27 January 1845 (to fol. 228)	M	Mania & epilepsia	John Wade, per Champion	<p>1852</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> April- In good bodily health – is at present conducting himself quietly – but as argumentative as ever when opportunity offers.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Absconded on the 24<sup>th</sup> Saturday last- from the ...? Yard- ...? The following day and brought back to the Asylum yesterday – sprained his ankle in jumping from the wall so he probably would not have been taken so easily. Says that he absconded to show that the vigilance of the attendants was not worth a much as his work – that if ...? ...? Parole – he would not have broken it.</p>

						<p>10 May. Since 26<sup>th</sup> April – has been placed under the special charge of a wardman and confined to his cell when that man is otherwise employed – he has been quiet and amenable until yesterday when he tried to excite another patient against the underkeeper- and told the wardman under whose charge he is, that this discipline would not always be continued?, that a man would be a fool to stop here if he could get a chance to get away – he draws comparisons between the treatment he receives &amp; that of other patients – this he has done for years.</p> <p>12 June The same.</p>
	Folio 200	15 <sup>th</sup> May 1849 (from Reg-14 fol- 97)	M	Amentia	Jos. Armytage, 18 free	<p>1852</p> <p>May 6<sup>th</sup> No change in Mr? Armytage since his admission – he is very imbecile – dirty in his habits – mutters to himself - ...? About in an unmenacing? Manner punches his nose with his fist- &amp;... takes his food and sleeps quietly at night.</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> June No change.</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> July. The same. 19 Aug. The same –</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Sept. Occasionally violent. Striking when spoken to – Bodily health good –</p> <p>9 Nov. The same –</p> <p>11 Dec. Suffering slightly from Influenza –</p> <p>1853 Jany 13- Has of late become very dirty in his habits- also more violent – very treacherous – so that it became necessary to remove him to the back yard –</p> <p>3 March. Health good – very violent at times.</p> <p>7 April The same.</p> <p>19 May - Somewhat less dirty in his habits – quiet &amp; more amenable-</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> Aug- Very imbecile – Health good.</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Sept- The same.</p>

						19 Oct- The same- 13 Dec- In good health – idiotic 1854- Jan 20 <sup>th</sup> The same. Feb 22 He has an idiotic look, in? consequence? ...? Taciturn? Can read and comprehend what he reads. But is very reluctant to take a look. Bodily health good
	Folio 205	21 Feb 1852 (from fol 138)	M	Mania	J. Edmonstone, 23 per Eliza	1852 May 8 <sup>th</sup> Quiet, amenable and industrious – makes himself very useful in the ...? Sick ward. Health very good. Has a peculiar look & manner, not always equally perceptible, indicative of cerebral disease – has twice been discharged and upon each occasion relapsed within a very short time – June 19 <sup>th</sup> On the Evening of 17 <sup>th</sup> past this man attempted to abscond - he dressed himself in clothes belonging to a wardsman and attempted to escape from the yard about 6 ½ PM was heard and secured – it is not known how he contrived to get out of his ward which was bolted – he now sleeps in a cell – 15 <sup>th</sup> July. Health good- and behaves himself well – he retains a look and manner indicative of tendency to cerebral disease – 23 Aug. Behaving very well – except the look above mentioned, which is much less maniacal, he betrays no symptoms of mental aberration – 1 <sup>st</sup> Oct- Conduct unexceptionable – maybe considered convalescent – Discharged having ...? The usual Board. ...? ...?
	Folio 214	(from fol 23) 1 <sup>st</sup> May 1852 (to Reg-16- fol 52-)	M	Mania	Thomas Irwin, 36 per Elphinstone	1852 June 8 <sup>th</sup> Quiet, amenable and orderly since his readmission – nervous look and manner when spoken to – he is irritable in temper and suffers from dyspepsia - ...?

					<p>Occasionally at his position of which he is perfectly aware. Does not labor under any hallucination nor is he incoherent in speak – but he is childish in some of his ways &amp; habits – takes much pleasure in ornamenting his ...? With some large glass buttons he has got – is very clean and neat in his person. –</p> <p>July. 15. The same.</p> <p>23 Aug. The same state.</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> Oct Quiet and industrious – irritable.</p> <p>13 Nov. The same – struck a fellow patient some time ago a severe blow with the Whitewash Brush. Since which he has not been permitted to work now has he had as much liberty as before –</p> <p>17<sup>th</sup> Dec. Has had the Influenza – mentally no change-</p> <p>1853- Jany 22. Health good – is irritable – not to be trusted –</p> <p>3 March. Conduct good – no real change in his mental condition –</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> This man’s cell searched today, suspicion having arisen from his manner &amp; expression ...? – 2 prs?- Of scissors – neither of them govt property – 2 govt sheets cut up into pieces – a piece of</p>
	Folio 215	(from fol 171) 6 Feby 1852	M	Mania	<p>Jh. O’Brien, 26 per Ratcliffe</p> <p>1852</p> <p>June 12<sup>th</sup> Very ignorant – depraved character – would abscond if an opportunity offered.</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> July The same.</p> <p>23 August- Has absconded since last Entry – was ...? A day . . he betrays no symptoms of insanity but is very ignorant and obstinate, and will not, as he says, work for the Govt.</p>

						<p>1<sup>st</sup> Oct Health good also his conduct – rational upon all subjects except that of working for the government. Which he declares he never will do-  Nov- 13<sup>th</sup> Improved in general conduct – he is anxious to be discharged – he says he will work for the government –  17<sup>th</sup> Dec. Betrays no symptoms of mental aberration – is very quiet – amenable &amp; industrious –  Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> Discharged this day.  John ...?</p>
	Folio 228	(from fol 198) 27 January 1845 (to Reg 16 fol 58)	M	Mania and Epilepsia	John Wade, per Champion	<p>1852  July 15<sup>th</sup> Health good – argumentative and very impertinent whenever an opportunity offers. –  23 Aug- The same  1 Oct. No change in this man – swore at the medical officer at his visit the other morning? Will not submit quietly to the discipline he is necessarily? Subjected to – excited with the Under keeper – making grimaces at him and calling him a liar – continues his old habit of drawing comparisons between the treatment of himself and that of other patients- Has had a fit since last Entry –  13<sup>th</sup> Nov- No material change –  17<sup>th</sup> Dec. Suffering from Influenza – mental state the same.  1853 Jany 1<sup>st</sup> Absconded during the night –  13<sup>th</sup> Brought back to the Asylum on the 4<sup>th</sup> past- says that he absconded to show that his word was better than the Doctor’s vigilance – general health good –  3<sup>rd</sup> March. Requires constant watching – not long since – the small saw? Was? found in his Cell with which he had already commenced cutting through the panel? – the door has since been line? With ...?-</p>

						Much precautions for his safekeeping have been taken that it is next to impossible for him to escape without connivance on the part of the attendants -
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	Folio 3	9 July 1846 (from Reg 14 fol 154)	M	Mania	Thomas Dunn, 21 per Stoogly?	<p>1852 Nov. 8. In good health – irritable and very weakminded – 11 Dec. Suffering from Influenza – general health good-imbecile.</p> <p>1853 Jany 15<sup>th</sup> In good health – mental state the same – 5<sup>th</sup> March- In good health – imbecile – 19 April. At his own request was brought before a Med. Board – the P.M.O. ...? – it was decided that he could not be considered fit for discharge. Health good. - he is very weakminded – 25 May – About a fortnight since a ...? Of the 8 - ...? – 9 was stolen in the ward from an attendant – several patients were suspected Thom. Dunn amongst the number – they were? Told, a few days after the robbery, that they were to be discharged – and measures taken to watch them – Dunn was observed in the Privy endeavouring to raise something up with a stick – on examination it was found to be his Belt and in it the lost money – 29 July. Quiet since last Entry – is very weakminded without any indication for treatment – Bodily health good – 6<sup>th</sup> Sept. The same. 28 Oct. Quiet &amp; amenable. Very weakminded –</p>

						<p>13 Dec. Is undoubtedly weakminded and likely to continue so- but is probably capable of earning his own livelihood – with that view he might be discharged if ...? Trial.</p> <p>17 Dec Discharged on recommendation of a Board.</p> <p>John ...?</p>
	Folio 4	16 March 1850 (to fol 152)	M	Amentia	Wm Moore, F by S	<p>1852</p> <p>Nov. 8<sup>th</sup> In good health – imbecile – employed in the sick ward where he makes himself very useful –</p> <p>Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> Suffering from a severe attack of Bronchitis –</p> <p>16- Much relieved – the Blister ...? Well –</p> <p>19. Improving daily – coughs but a little &amp; takes his food better –</p> <p>22. Convalescent? But very weak –</p> <p>1853 – Jany 5<sup>th</sup> Has never quite recovered from the Influenza – in bed this morning – complains of feeling ...? All over – is much depressed – speaks with difficulty and seems quite unable to give an account of his feelings. P.72 feeble. Tongue clean – urine natural – B open –</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Vesper – very stupid &amp; heavy? all day – appeared much better yesterday this Eveng pupils are dilated &amp; he complains of giddiness does not appear to have proper use of his left hand – P.72.</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> Relieved – has had a good night – no vertigo – B open – not up to his Breakfast &amp; fed himself – P 84</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> Convalescent.</p> <p>1853 Jany 15<sup>th</sup> Has recovered tolerably his usual health –</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> March In robust health- imbecile –</p> <p>19 April. The same.</p> <p>25 May – The same 29 July. The same.</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Sept- The same-</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Oct- The same – very stout –</p>

						13 Dec. Stout & well in health- very useful – Imbecile – 1854 Jany. 26. The same state- is obviously weakminded but ...? At? Possibly? Earn his own livelihood -
	Folio 13	20 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1852 (to fol 37)	M	Mania	W. t? Macmichael? 48, free	Nov. 26 Admitted at the request of his relatives on the Medical Certificate of Mr. Blythe surgeon at Sorrell – Mr? McMichael was first admitted into this asylum on 19 <sup>th</sup> May 1851 & discharged on 11 <sup>th</sup> August of the same year- he is an educated man of somewhat inferior phrenological and very full ...? Body – many years in the Colony – last employed as an Auctioneer in Hobarton – Habits free though not exactly intemperate. So very incoherent – violent – uses most filthy & obscene language – destroys his clothes – appetite capricious sleeps but little – it has been necessary occasionally to secure him to the Bedstead – 16 Dec- So far better that he no longer destroys his clothing nor requires restraint – but he is very incoherent – and uses the most abusive and Black guard language – Bodily health is good – he sleeps some hours every night- & takes his food – scalp cool – pulse natural – 23 Dec – Very irritable & incoherent uses most abusive & threatening language – was worst yesterday than he has been for some time – tore up a Blanket – declared he would hang himself etc.? became so violent that it was absolutely necessary to use restraint. 1853- Jany 6 <sup>th</sup> Improved somewhat for a time – but is again as bad as ...? ...? Incoherent and destructive – has destroyed several good blankets and would continue to do so if not secured- B-regular- sleeps but little at night - ...? Tongue clean. Scalp cool – says he has a monomania for



						Tearing Blankets – that we should give him something old to destroy-
	Folio 14	25 Nov 1852 (to fol 43)	M	Mania	Walter Langdon, 25	<p>1852 Nov 27. Admitted at the request his friends on the Certificate of Insanity of Dr Moore- “A wheelright resident in Hamilton District – Health always good – Habits temperate. Can read &amp; write . . . First symptoms appeared about a month ago in Melbourne – in a scuffle he was kicked on the head and afterwards is supposed to have been given some drink that was drugged – during the voyage he showed his insanity in his general conduct – he shaved a dog – spoke incoherently etc.. ...? Has been worse – always incoherent and within the last few days violent – he does not sleep at night – his appetite is good – but capricious -”</p> <p>11 Dec. Much quieter – but changeable &amp; still incoherent – general health good – sleeps quietly &amp; takes his food – 15<sup>th</sup> Very noisy and unmanageable – did not sleep – it became necessary to remove him from a ward to a cell – scalp hot – pupils somewhat dilated – he is very destructive – tearing? his Bedclothes &amp;...</p> <p>16- Somewhat quieter – inclined to be violent with the Attendants – very incoherent.</p> <p>23. Varies very much – if quieter for a day or two together he then again becomes very violent and destructive – appetite ...? – very incoherent.</p> <p>1853 Jany 15<sup>th</sup> About ten days back this man appeared to be quite well – he remained so for 3 or 4 days – then relapsed – he is now as bad as ever – incoherent – noisy &amp; destructive – Bodily health good.</p>

						25- Continues incoherent & destructive – destroying his Bedding and clothing ...? Particularly at night – Health good. His Brother states that since his father?,
	Folio 16	8 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1851 (from Reg 15 fol 152) (to fol 161)	M	Mania	James Barton, 22 per ...?	1852 Dec 1- Complaints- for the most part frivolous & groundless – he is very treacherous this morning he struck the Head Keeper at ...? Visit with his fist on the side of the face a tolerably severe blow – 23- The same – always complaining, states that if left alone he would behave well etc... 1853 Jany 15 <sup>th</sup> Quieter of late – assisting the wardsmen &c 5 <sup>th</sup> March. Conduct good – 19 <sup>th</sup> April – Conduct variable- quarrelsome & would be violent – Health good. 25 <sup>th</sup> May- Conduct good – employed working July 22- The night watchman hearing a disturbance in a ward in the back yard immediately called upon this Under Keeper – they found that the wardsmen had been attacked when ...? By one or more patients – he had received several severe? Blows in the head with a billet of fire wood. This wood had been conceale behind the ...? ...? Has since ...? The act and states that he intends to kill this man - - 5 <sup>th</sup> Sept. In good health – a very treacherous man. 28 <sup>th</sup> Oct. Quiet at present – Health good – 13 Dec- Is very quiet – Health good – this man is not to be trusted – his general manner is indicative of unsound mind – 1854 Jany. 26. Very plausible? – cannot be said to be incoherent – has a nervous look & manner- and has ...?

						Himself upon more than one occasion to be a treacherous dangerous man. April 9 Same
	Folio 22	(From Reg 15 fol 142) 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sept. 1848 (to fol 129)	M	Mania	Michael Seyers, 27 Emily (2)	1852 12 Dec. In good health – has been again pilfering? – is very irritable. 1853 Jany 15 <sup>th</sup> Conduct good at present. 5 March – Quiet & amenable – Health good. 19 April- Impertinent & insubordinate at times – talks at times in the most absurd manner – accusing the H. Keeper of not doing him justice – Mr? Brown is a R. Catholic and Seyers ...? Against it saying he wanted no R. Catholics 25 May – The same – quieter of late and more industrious- July 29- Connected with Barton? In a Night attack upon the wardsman ...? ...? ...? He is a very treacherous fellow. – 5 <sup>th</sup> Sept- The same. 28 <sup>th</sup> Oct. The same. 13 Dec. Plausible – but not to be trusted – Health good – has been formerly Cataleptic? – 1854 Jany. 26. Health good – manner & conversation very plausible- has an overwhelming? Propensity to theft – he secretes? Articles for which he could desire no kind of advantage. Feb 22 Improving quiet. No theft this month. Appears coherent and in fact rational, bodily health good – useful – About a fortnight since manifested same symptoms of his former ...? In consequence of not being the? ...? Of his ...? As in ...? ...? ...? He was as?

	Folio 33	5 January 1853 (to fol 65)	M	Mania	Thomas Edwards, alias Peters, 30 per Marion (1)	1853 5 <sup>th</sup> Jany- Admitted from the gaol Hobarton. Free by Servitude. 8 years in the Colony – Previous history unknown – admitted into Hospital 30 March 1852 under suspicion of insanity. He talks constantly on the subject of religion- and frequently writes upon the subject of long letters to various persons- the ...? ...? Style of which is sufficiently characteristic of his mental disease – he complains of being “illegally detained in the Hospital and fancies that it is done with the view of forcing? Him to abscond with the Govt. Clothing, so that a charge of felony could be against him” 6 <sup>th</sup> An Irishman- but has lived for years in England – tolerably educated – a labourer – last employed on the wharf in Hobart – good phrenological development – state that he was confined in Hobart under pretence of disease but in reality because he made a complaint to the Prime Judge against the contents of the Common Prayer Book- and against certain persons? Who were ...? ...? Doctrine – general health now good – no indication of medical treatment – cause of disease unknown Hereditary predisposition not tractable though highly ...? – chronic mania with hallucination refusing for the most part to religious subjects- 5 <sup>th</sup> March. In good health – makes himself useful- Hallucinations unchanged – 19 April But seldom assists the wardsmen- Bodily health very good. Look & manner very imperious? – prays with many gestures- says that is the ...? Of God - - told Mr Bond to ...? ...? And not ...? The son?
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	Folio 37	(from fol. 13 20 Nov 1852	M	Mania	W. S. McMichael, 48 free	1853 Jany 15- No improvement in W McMichael – incoherent destructive – makes use of abusive obscene and filthy language. Bodily health good. 5 March. Much improved – Hallucinations still numerous and he talks at times incoherently – but he no longer destroys his Clothing and can now be trusted out in the grounds throughout the day. Health good – he sleeps very well at night. 2 <sup>nd</sup> April. Discharged to the care of his relatives – very much improved though not free from illusion- still he was so much better as to make it desirable to remove him from an asylum of this description – John ...?
	Folio 40	3 <sup>rd</sup> April 1849 (from Reg 14 fol 202) (to fol 222)	M	Mania	Edward Deloitte, 23 Grecian	1853 Jany 22- Hallucinations the same. Bodily health very good. He is quiet & amenable & very useful – 5 March – No change. 19 April. The same. 25 May- No change whatever – 29 July. Hallucination the same. Health good- he is at present employed in the workhouse where he makes himself very useful. 5 Sept- The same. 28 <sup>th</sup> Oct. The same. 13 Dec. ...? The same – Health very good. 1854 Jany 26 – Illusions the same- no indication for treatment- February 22 Incoherent ...? Of ...? Fancies he is here with ...? Of ...? ...? He over ...? ...? His ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? Health good - April 25 In good health. The same mentally –

						<p>June 15 The same – less delusion –  July 24 Bodily health good – much improved mentally – has become very useful and back? In a ...? Degree that ...?</p>
	Folio 43	(from fol 14) 25 Nov 1852	M	Mania	W Langdon, 25	<p>1853  July 25 A Brother &amp; ...? Have all ...? Been similarly affected- this fact diminishes much the chance? Of his recovering?-  5 March- Very much improved – quiet &amp; amenable and no longer destructive – sleeps quietly at night  16 March- Discharged at the request &amp; to the care of his friends – being well in mind &amp; body- tho very liable to relapse-  John ...?</p>
	Folio 52	1 May 1852 (from Reg-15- fol- 214- ) (to fol 162)	M	Mania	Thomas Irwin or Atticus, 26 per Elphinstone	<p>March 12. Tape?- 2 Doz.? Of white? Nails – some new &amp; some old – 3 lbs? Of sugar in a parcel evidently not opened since it left the shop and about ¼ lbs? Of tea – the plastering above the iron bars had been partly removed so that a hand could be introduced &amp; the boards which form the ceiling of the cell easily displaced – Irwin is a man who easily ingratiates himself with those around him &amp; who in many ways makes himself useful – he invariably manages to collect a quantity of things, nobody knows how – it is evidently not safe with such a man to pursuit? This to continue.  19 April- Very quiet &amp; amenable – Health good –  25 May- The same.  29 July. Employed painting – is quiet &amp; amenable.  5<sup>th</sup> Sept. The same.  28<sup>th</sup> Oct. The same.  13 Dec. Health good – he is quiet &amp; amenable – a criminal lunatic requiring more than ordinary caution for</p>

						<p>his safe keeping – is very a ...? Irritable dangerous man when at all excited –  1854 Jany. 26. The same  Feb 22 Apparently in good mental health. Makes himself useful. Bodily health also good. Respectful in hope of his ...? ...? ...?  March 24 In all respects the same. In hopes of his liberty but once slightly excited ...? ...? From the ...? -</p>
	Folio 58	(From Reg 15 fol 228) 27 January 1845 (to fol 163)	M	Mania & epilepsia	John Wade, per Champion	<p>1853  April 7<sup>th</sup> Says but very little – is more subdued in his general manner &amp; conduct – was very impertinent to Dr Shanks? At a recent official inspection of the asylum- as argumentative as ever when an opportunity offers, holds the most absurd views with reference to the conduct &amp; motives of those over? Him –  Bodily health good.  18 May. Recovering from the effects of a severe epileptic fits – observed since this fit to speak with some difficulty – there is also slight paralysis of the left side of his face perceptible –  29 July. Very much improved in general appearance – Has been very quiet &amp; well conducted for some time past – he has been allowed considerably more liberty than formerly.  5<sup>th</sup> Sept – The same.  13 Dec. Conduct good – His general health not quite so good as in ...? Years – His fits more frequent – is a Criminal Lunatic requiring particular care &amp; caution –  1854 Jany 26. The same –  February 22 General conduct and manner good &amp; respectful sound mind, but much irritable at being confined as a criminal than a lunatic - ...? As no hopes of</p>

						<p>release have been held out to him recently when he ...?  His case he will not be long? quiet but will try to effect?  His escape –  March 22 Health Bodily and mentally good – a criminal  Lunatic his confinement ...? ...? ...? Dangerous prone to  conspiracies to obtain his liberty requires very  surveillance has been suspected ...? ...? Expressions -</p>
	Folio 65	5 <sup>th</sup> Jany 1853 (from fol 33)	M	Mania	Thomas Edwards-Peters, 30 per Marion (1)	<p>1853  May 25<sup>th</sup> Absconded on 15<sup>th</sup> ...? -</p>
	Folio 81	25 Oct 1853 (from fol 80)	M	Mania	Thomas Reid, 30 per ...? 99 <sup>th</sup> Reg	<p>1853  Oct 26. ...? Or? The Staff – last employed at Launceston – that he was promoted? From the ...? In New Zealand with the 99<sup>th</sup>- states that some scoundrel, who has taken his name, would not allow him to remain at Launceston – 2 Nov- ...? Slightly affected by ...? Ointment?- sleeps quietly and makes himself? In the ward? – but labors under the same illusions – B-regular.  13 Dec. Sleeps very quietly at night and is quiet and amenable during the day – assists the wardsmen in their work – when spoken to however his illusions appear to be the same as when first admitted. –  1854 Jany 21- Bodily ill this morning – tongue white P.96- complains of rigors? &amp; dizziness in his ...? B. open.  26- Recovered from the slight attack of fever – mental state the same –  February 18 Much improved mentally &amp; bodily tho ...? He suffered under is totally ...? Face rather florid.  March 21 Mind much improved. No delusion or propensity to violence has been very useful in his ward ...? ...? ...? A week? Since he was seized with acute</p>



						<p>ophthalmia of both eyes ...? ...? with? Catarrh. He is now recovered? ...? ...? ...? ...? Of the ...? Remaining – He appears perfectly rational but he had one attack of headach since the 18<sup>th</sup> Feby which ...? ...? Relieved by ...? Cathartic –</p> <p>April 17 Pronounced by Medl Board of sound mind and accordingly discharged</p> <p>John Smith</p>
	Folio 91	Nov 1853 (to 149)	M	Mania	John Duff, 28 per Gilmore	<p>1853</p> <p>Dec. 2. Admitted from the Genl. Hosp. Hobarton pronounced of unsound mind by a Med. Board. “A prisoner of the Crown – arrived free in the Colony about ten years ago, since his admission into Hosp. on 27<sup>th</sup> Oct. his general conduct &amp; manner have been those of a maniac. On more than one occasion he became dangerous to those about him, threatening injury and requiring restraint.” –</p> <p>13- A ...? – Nothing further known of his previous History – very incoherent upon all subjects and quite incapable of giving any account of himself – good phrenological development – habits have probably been intemperate – is very destructive and dirty in his habits – Bodily health tolerably good – takes his food- is occasionally restless at night – His age is given as 28 – he looks 45 or 50 –</p> <p>1854 Jany. 26.</p> <p>The same - very destructive –</p> <p>February 18 The same very destructive to clothing shedding? Filthy and loathsome in his habits, physically good – Has a yellowish -sallow hue ...? Of? ...? ...?</p> <p>March 21 Very destructive picks up a stone from the ground? Mutilates himself. ...? The ...? Of one can ...?</p>

						Sticking his head against the corner? Of a ...? Of ...? Of the ...? And takes? Off all ...? Applied to it. Kept in a strait waistcoat in consequence? Is ...? Was seized? A ...? Since with severe Laryngitis? From lying in a cell ...? From the rain through the ...? ...? ...?
	Folio 104	29 Aug 1850 (from Reg 15 fol 166) (to fol 194)	M	Mania	Dan. Tomlinson?, 29 per Eden (2)	1854 Jany 20 <sup>th</sup> Improving – less incoherent – has been very destructive with an extraordinary propensity to self mutilation - ...? Removing a considerable portion of ...? With a piece of glass. This he has ...? Doing more than once – February 18 Not so destructive. Quieter ...? In consequences? March ...? ...? As well? ...? – 25 <sup>th</sup> On the evening of the 23 He was discovered in the ...? ...? Mutilating himself with a piece of ...? ...? Over the epigastrium he raised ...? Of ...? And muscle in length then and ...? Same? Cutting ...? To the? Peritoneum? – also his scrotum he cut a piece of that. Stated that he was ...? To it by “loud? Discourse?” something like the devil ...? Him do it - ...? Always? ...? ...? The burst? ...? - ...? ...? Bodily health good quiet never speaks? – April 25 Health good – Wounds? Cauterized? – insanity of the ...? Kind – eating? And ...? ...? ...? – May 22 Burned with the hot? Haul? Of a tobacco pipe a part of the right cheek of 2 inches in extent leaving a very ...? ...? Now? ...? More? The necessity? Of confining his hands by means of short? Waistcoat? June 16 The ...? Caused by the last delusion propensity ...? This day he divided part of the apex? Of the tongue with a piece of glass – he is ...? ...? From a spirit?

						Without that tell him to mutilate himself which he cannot resist – otherwise rather imbecile – Has a suicidal propensity – July 24 Since having him employed he had lost that ailment? Which prompted him to pick up glass and mutilate himself is becoming robust? From being? Upon? ...? Continues?
	Folio 117	30 <sup>th</sup> ...? 1851 (from Reg. 15 fol 124) (to Reg.17 fol 17)	M	Amentia	Elias Francis, 34 per Earl Grey	1854 Feb 22 Breaks out in a ...? Paroxysms of violence without any assignable cause. When irritated ...? Without? Very incoherent and not amenable to ...? Bodily health good – March 24 ...? Incoherence? But not quiet when excited curses? Appeased? And answers questions rationally ...? Short. Bodily health good – April 26 In all respects the same Health good – June 15 The same in all respects. Useful voluntarily – July 24 No alteration – Aug 30 Usefully employed ...? ...? – Health good – October 1 The same in all respects. Usefully employed repairing government clothing – Nov 1 As before except state? of the same ...? ...? He wanders and speaks slightly incoherent - ...? ...? Dec 1 The same. Useful – 1855 Jan 1 Usefully employed. After? What?, apparently rational conversation?, he ...? Does any to ...? Irregular and becomes quite ...? – Feb 1 The same March 3 Usefully employed as a tasker? For the patients. In good bodily health.

						<p>April 1 The same. An accidental? Fit of ...? ...? –</p> <p>11 Was presented this day with ...? ...? Very little ...? A of ...? Quiet ...? Small weak pulse, slow – anorexia? – tongue clean appears to have come ...? By the report made –</p> <p>12 Very few dejections – several – otherwise as before –</p> <p>13 Free discharge of ...? With same ...? Of ...? ...? ...? - ...?</p> <p>15 No improvement, medical ...? ...? – permitted? ...? ...? – again ...? – in smaller quantity –</p>
	Folio 118	15 <sup>th</sup> Augt (from Reg 15 fol 164 -) (to fol 213)	M	Mania	Thomas ...?, 36	<p>1854</p> <p>Feb 23 ...? Delusion ...? Him ...? That of being annoyed by the demon? And being anxious to get him? Off his shoulders, Bodily health good. Very useful, Blacksmith. When free from this ...? –</p> <p>March 22 General health good ...? The last few days that he suffered from dysentery from the intense ...? ...? That ...? In –</p> <p>...? Hallucinations shout ...? At which time he is ...? But silent if not excited – Dysentery much better and he feels an ...? ...? In the ...? Only –</p> <p>April 26 Attacked frequently with these paroxysms of the delusion as to the demon? Fanciful ...? As ...? ...? Which he deems? Much disposed in mind and ...? For any thing useful – makes himself generally useful at all sorts of mechanics particularly in the Iron? ...? –</p> <p>June 15 Delusions as ...? ...? And other ...? ...? ...? ...? Him once a fortnight away which he is ...? For ...?</p> <p>July 24 Very useful as a mechanic but much ...? With those hallucinations as of females? Of ...? ...? Him “they being turned into spirits with him, that he and they became one spirit and then? Assume? This ...?</p>

						<p>Character? – when the fit passes off the whole of several days ...?- when? he resumes his mechanic work- he is not so ...? As he was –</p> <p>August 30 Seized with hid hallucinations about once a week ...? For 2 days or? Less. When he is fit for nothing. In the ...? Is very useful as a mechanic, a Blacksmith. ...? The asylum much in repairs in the iron? ...? Not ...?</p> <p>October 1 Always usefully employed as a Smith full? Of wild? Hallucinations when he is unfitted? For any thing in the intervals? Perfectly ...? On all subjects -</p>
	Folio 120	14 Sept 1844 (from Rg- 15 fol 191) (to fol 34 Reg 17)	M	Mania	Henry Childs, 38 per Clyde	<p>1854</p> <p>Feb 23 Incoherent when particularly called to a certain subject. Reported that he has been ...? He? To? Has never committed any act in this establishment – useful as a carpenter. Must not be crossed? In his opinion – Bodily health good –</p> <p>March 20 In good bodily health. Useful and quiet –</p> <p>May 24 The same in all respects, ...? Fit of disinclination? To work, when he is allowed to remain at rest –</p> <p>June 24 The same – Works well as a carpenter –</p> <p>July 24 Is very useful has saved? The establishment a heavy expense in carpenters work –</p> <p>Augt 30 Improving in mind very useful as a carpenter. Bodily health good –</p> <p>October 1 Always at work as a carpenter. ...? The ...? ...? Money? In carpenters wages. Imbecile and obstinate periodically –</p> <p>Nov 1 In good bodily health ...? The same usefully employed as a carpenter –</p> <p>...? 1 The same very useful. Seldom ...? Symptom? Of ...? –</p>

						<p>1855</p> <p>Jany 1 ...? Employed at carpenter work. Quiet when not irritated by ...? In good bodily health –</p> <p>Feby 1 The same –</p> <p>March 3 Has been usefully employed in this establishment as a carpenter for many years is quiet tractable? And speaks rationally on short? Subjects as to his trade but ...? ...? An imbecility still that ...? ...? Unfit to be at large –</p> <p>April 1 The same –</p> <p>May 1 The same –</p> <p>June 1 An imbecile speaks rationally for a short time but then ...? ...? To incoherent slurs?, when not disturbed he works ...? In the work shop Bodily health good -</p>
	Folio 127	8 <sup>th</sup> March 1854	M	Amentia	John Cape, 78	<p>1854</p> <p>March 8<sup>th</sup> He is very infirm in body, slight stature and emaciated. Manifests some slight symptoms of imbecility of mind the natural ...? Of old age in an ...? Constitution. He is much disturbed in mind, by being sent? Into this asylum by his son and daughter in law. Says he will surely die in a few days if here against his will. Appetite good. Last? Expressed? Debility great. States that he has had no ...? ...? For some days</p> <p>April 5<sup>th</sup>. Has been ...? And in much ...? At being incarcerated. Has manifested nothing of insanity except that ...? The ...? Of old age and infirmity of ...? Eats well –</p> <p>By the request of some of his more rational and disinterested? Friends He is discharged to his own residence</p> <p>...? From some information ...? ...? Since his ...?, that he was seen in his ...? More? Than once? ...? Room? ...?</p>

						<p>Display a stick? And threatening to strike? ...? By his ...? ...? Was ...? To the opium that tho mixed was not altogether sound? But owing? His stay in the asylum, ...? He saw? His son and daughter in law who made ...? Obnoxious? To have when at home, he was never ...? By them –</p> <p>Discharged this day by request of his daughter in law John Smith</p>
	Folio 129	2 Septer? 1848 (from fol 22) (to fol 130)	M	Mania	Michael Seyers, 27	<p>Fit</p> <p>March 20<sup>th</sup> As any person to be at large - ...? ...? They? He became ...? And very irritable and was disposed to excite a conspiracy among a ...? Of the patients – He had been always ...? Confined to a cell at night but at large by day. I found it necessary to put him on a spoon diet? On the 16<sup>th</sup> he became taciturn and would not answer any questions from me. No ...? Physical appearance ...? He refused his food. And the ...? Day 17<sup>th</sup> he appeared to be paralyzed he would not sit up if any member in his head? Was visited me as should? Not succeed? In causing him to remove them. ...? Let it full ...? His head he let fall when ...? ...? Obligated to open his jaws with a spoon to see his tongue. Pulse good natural. Bowels regular. On this day he ate all yesterday and what was left of the previous? Days diet – and was for some time walking about in the yard. On the 18<sup>th</sup> the same ...? Itself owing very spirits? As I saw him twice – and ...? The ...? Of that day he ate what he left of the ...? On the 19<sup>th</sup> there was? ...? Being? ...? During the day. And that the same was repeated as before on this morning the 18<sup>th</sup> ...? His head to the shroud? And ...? A blister adhering? ...? That ...? ...? Him if any thing did. I changed it for a mentioned? ...? But that was not allowed to remain in ...? On? the</p>

						<p>many of the 19' ...? ...? For him a stray? ...? ...? ...? It that did not cause? Stay? Are to apply a blister and whilst I was thus? Engaged? ...? Observed him smiling as if at an? Folly. Induced? Amentia? And the ...? As the opposite side and of the first ...? Of the ...? He began to ...? And ...? That would not do, and he left the cell and walked about some hours not speaking during the time? – from about 6 ...? After he returned</p>
	Folio 136	29 August 1853	M	Mania	Alexander Goods, 30	<p>1854  March 22 A ...? Through it and blow his brain out. I soothed him and to day he is quite rational again – he is taking ...? ...? Small doses for ...? Of ...? ...? And loss of one eye together with chronic ophthalmia which is very ...? Generally employed in repairing the Gt. clothing. ...? By ...? Of destructive propensities –  April 26 She same in all respect - ...? And opacity of the blind eye removing? – the other well – Has been taking the ...? ...? ...? Not more of ...? This? Month –  June 20 Since last report has had about two of those? Fits of excitement causing him to strike one of the patients. ...? Quiet? ...? He is very treacherous in those fits have a ...? ...? The light has here? Perfectly returned –  July 24 No paroxysms since last report – has been tractable- Bodily health good –  August 30 In good bodily health. Much improved mentally. Lost all those delusion of unnatural crime and is not so excitable? –  October 1 In good mental and bodily health. None of his former hallucinations – useful in repairing Gt. clothing  Nov. 1 Has had no hallucinations ...? – the last week when he fancied some the patients ...? ...?- ...? Against his life – Is in other respects perfectly rational – had same</p>



						<p>...? Of discharging has been generally useful as a tailor and attendant? ...? The sick –</p> <p>Dec 1 Fit for discharge</p> <p>14 By ...? Board held this day pronounced of sound mind and fit to care of himself – John Smith ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 137	2 Augt 1853 (from fol 68)	M	Amentia	John Divine, 27 per ...?	<p>1854</p> <p>March 22 A few days since having been sent with ...? To sleep from the cells being all occupied. He had one leg off and ...? Nuts? Off when the wardsman was awakened by the nurse –</p> <p>Has a suspecting look as if he feared all who speak to him. Will not work though he is an able bodied man. His ...? Are too high though he is of the ...? Of the Irish in his education and talent – always when ...? ...? For the print – and expresses his annoyance at being refused his liberty.</p> <p>April 27 As before in all respects –</p> <p>June 20 This man has ...? ...? ...? – In the ...? – he goes out ...? To work - ...? – He cleans himself and cell ward? – what was ...? The case? Lapse? –</p> <p>July 24 Much improvement since he has been removed from his cell and sent to associate with the others. Has become useful, what ...? Has been the case before –</p> <p>August 30. In good bodily health. Mind much improved is not ...? Treacherous or ...? Is more tractable? And useful His only delusion ...? Is, “...? See the print?” in his ...? – ...? I admonish? ...? Refuse him-</p> <p>October 1 From being the most ...?, excitable and ...? Man in the building has now become tractable, quiet and useful. At daily work lost his former delusion</p> <p>Novr 4 Much improved mentally is useful lost all ...? Religious delusions - ...? Asks for the print –</p>

						Dec. 1 Much improved fit for discharge- 14 By a Medl. Board held this day pronounced of sound mind and fit to care of himself John Smith MD? ...?
	Folio 140	23 April 1851 (from page 225 Rg. 15)	M	Amentia	Charles Maguire?, 37 free	1854 March 23 <sup>rd</sup> Rationally and with frequent? In all ...? With me? He ...? Himself ...? All others taciturn. Appetite good, sits all day. At one time he was in the habit of walks is ...? Than when admitted. Has a ...? To ...? Brandy? & ale – and meat – April 27 The same taciturn easy person very idle. Cannot be prevailed upon to do any thing useful. Will not write in the office – June 20 No change – reluctant to move or do anything – is now for the part? Time copying music? ...? Being but? Upon the paper cards – Bodily health good July 24 By same persuasions? After trying any means to ...? ...? Him? To walk about, ...?, succeeded? In getting him to transcribe some ...? Which he has done earnestly – but has ...? Are? With at ...? Pages of printed ...? It was a work of great ...? He does not feel inclined to return to the ...? – Would lie in bed and ...? Clean? himself in anything – but this has been in great ...? – Augt 30- Had been employed in ...? Office copying ...? For two months. It being the only employment ...? ...? In prevailing upon him to engage in. He would not write? – He has been 2 months engaged copying ...? Writes about one ...? A day in ...? Every other day – on the whole he is much more sane than he has been – October 1 <sup>st</sup> - In good bodily health ...? Very thin, cannot be persuaded to eat animal food nor take ...? Or medicine – always passive? – disinclination to move - Had been

						employed by me? For some weeks copying ...? The only ...? ...? Attempt -
	Folio 144	15 May 1849 (from Rg. 15 fol 200)	M	Amentia	Joseph? Armitage, 18 Free	<p>1854</p> <p>March 24 Has been free from any paroxysms of violence since last report. Untill a short time since his ...? ...? Him ...? After which he became excited and struck Mr Brown the keeper who was ...? Him for using the ...? "God Dance?" ...?, which indicated his excitement, he was removed for some days to a cell somewhere? He has become ...? quiet and in his usual state ...? –</p> <p>April 27 As before. Idle insolent. Idiotic –</p> <p>June 20 Has had a couple of fits of excitement causing him to strike – Bodily health good</p> <p>July 24 In good bodily health. Very imbecile – and filthy in his habits – both day and night –</p> <p>August 30 In good bodily health. Very filthy and dirty in his habits. Would require a constant ...? To keep him clean. ...? And sails? His ...? – sometimes ...? When ...? Opposed or urged to do anything –</p> <p>October 1 Has become very filthy in habits. In good bodily health. ...? At long intervals when excited</p> <p>Nov. 1 In good bodily health. Imbecile and of very filthy habits –</p> <p>Dec. 1 The same –</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Jany 1 Extremely filthy in his habits. Requires a man? ...? In constant attendance to wash and change his clothes from? Being ...? It is ...? To improve him – in good? Health. But a perfect imbecile – had? To signify? His ...? To quarters –</p> <p>Feb 1 Somewhat more cleanly in his habits otherwise as before</p>

						<p>March 4 More cleanly in habits. In good bodily health –  April 4 Much improved in cleanliness lately –  May 1 The same –  June 1 The same –  July 1 The same –</p>
	Folio 146	2 Sept 1848 (from fol 250)	M	Mania	Patrick O’Neil, 25, Lord Auckland	<p>1854  March 27<sup>th</sup> For his state. His temperature and pulse are natural. bowels regular. Appetite good. He ate a quantity ...? Left by the other patients at dinner? Yesterday in ...? To his ...? His head is covered with a particular ...? From the blister ...? A? rather ...? To day his pulse is not so good as before, but it varies?, when in bed? It is full and strong –  April 26 Improving in lazy? But many of his tricks still present – still persists in his ...? Begins to ...? And be a little useful. It appears he is commencing? The silent? System, as all he wants he demands by signs. Health good –  June 20 ...? The same. Speaks ...? Accordingly when he feels disposed – is ...? Useful spontaneously? –  July 24 Wonderful? Change for the better is useful and all his actions indicate returning? Soundness of mind –  August 30 This man has improved much is rational apparently when spoken to. And very useful – spontaneously so –  October 1 This man to a ...? Would appear of sound mind. He ...? Becomes excited at long intervals is very useful lately and in good bodily health. When? ...? ...? This mania? Case. I am at a loss what to think? Of it – as it has been a most unusual one? –  Nov. 1 Lost all his extraordinary delusions and practices? Is violent when excited, revengeful? Is useful</p>

						Dec. 1 Has been until these last few days useful. Since? then broke out in his usual violent way. Refuses to be useful. Language very offensive. Bodily health good 1855 Jany 1 Is useful. Taciturn, morose, pugnacious? Sullen in good bodily health -
	Folio 161	8 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1851 (from page 16)	M	Mania	James Barton, 27 per ...?	1854 April 25 The same in every respect, ...? ...? His best behaviour in hope of a discharge – Bodily health good – June 20 Much improved no violence or hallucination for a long time - ...? – July 24 Appears of sound mind. Has been very useful as washerman for some months – Bodily health good Augt 24 Being found by a Medl Board of sound mind ...? Is accordingly discharged – John Smith -
	Folio 162	1 May 1852 (from fol 1852) (to Reg. 17 fol 12)	M	Mania	Ths Irwin or Atkins, 26 per Elphinstone	1854 April 25 The same well conducted and rational person – inclined to be useful. June 20 Mind sound – a very useful man. In good bodily health – July 24 In good bodily health – very useful but for the irritable as ...? His present confinement being a Criminal Lunatic and a ...? ...? – Augt 30. Perfectly sane but is very excitable ...? Of his ...? Is very useful as a painter, glazier and ...? – October 1 Very useful and quiet man when not much thwarted or provoked, employed as a painter and glazier which keeps? Him much employed – Nov 1 Has done much painting work in this establishment – appears of sound mind but very excitable and violent all avoid? Disturbing his mind as much as possible –

						<p>Dec 1 Very useful, but easily excited and daydreams 1855</p> <p>Jany 1 I cannot say he is sound of mind though to a ...? He would oppose? To speak logically – but he is dangerous?</p> <p>Having been disappointed in the hopes of his release, by the Lt Governor – He has become rather troublesome – Being a Criminal Lunatic he requires the closest? Surveillance</p> <p>Feb 1 The same – Having been employed in the female? Division? Under charge of a Keeper ...? I discovered? Him when he out not to be and instantly removed him, not again to be employed there - ...? Some days often he had been troublesome but finding? His ...? ...? ...? He ...? To his former ...? State employed? Man in the male division painting and glazing, being the only person competent to such work –</p> <p>March 2 Very usefully employed in painting and glazing.</p>
	Folio 163	27 Jany 1845 (from fol 58) (to Reg 17 fol 49)	M	Mania & epilepsy	Champion	<p>1854</p> <p>April 25 The same no fits for some time. Quiet man – June 20. Appears of sound mind – quiet bodily health good –</p> <p>July 24 In good bodily health but an idle useless person disposed to be mischievous among the other patients – Being a Criminal Lunatic he is ...? At his detention. But I think him of sound mind –</p> <p>August 30 Perfectly sane and in good bodily health and quiet but will do nothing being provoked at his incarceration? At being a Criminal Lunatic –</p> <p>October 1 In good mental and bodily health- is useless has refused to be useful –</p>

					<p>Nov 9 Up to the present has been free from epilepsy one attack last night last night – quiet, but will not work-</p> <p>Dec 1 The same –</p> <p>1855</p> <p>...? 1 Has been disappointed in his expectations of release, which he found from ...? Visit to the Lt. Gov whom he ...? ...? – is quite a logical ...? ...? And appears in all his actions and language of sound mind – But he might be dangerous? At large –</p> <p>Feby 1 The same. Very quiet tranquil but not tractable – will do only what pleases himself. Very argumentative? on ...? – has never attempted any violence for 12 months –</p> <p>March 1 A very idle person, cleanly and ...? In his habits –</p> <p>April 4 Refuses to be useful. In good mental &amp; bodily health -</p> <p>May 1 Has had three fits the last month, otherwise good health?</p> <p>June 1 No fits this month. Same –</p> <p>July 1 Had some? Homicidal? ...? For some days. ...? ...? In good health -</p>
	Folio 164	21 May 1853 (from fol 66) (to Reg 17 fol 73)	M	Mania	<p>This Finch per Lord Lyndoch 3</p> <p>1854</p> <p>April 26 The same noisy ...? And troublesome? But harmless person. Bodily health good –</p> <p>June 20 The same ....?</p> <p>July 24 The same in all respects, noisy Boisterous but harmless - -</p> <p>August 30. The same noisy ...? ...? Person quiet but he makes an ...? To ...? As if he was? About to strike and stops short at the close? Of? ...? Of his opponent – Mr</p>

						<p>...? ...? ...? Is his constant delusion, writing? Tales? Him? About ...? He and? Him about free horses ...?</p> <p>October 1 The same in all respects – Bodily health good</p> <p>Nov 2 Noisy Bellowing. Is not useful. In good health</p> <p>Dec 1 The same –</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Jany 2 In good bodily health, always ...? And becoming? ...? ...? ...? And another, ...? Days –</p> <p>25 Absconded this day over the wall in the back paddock – whilst in charge of this ...? –</p> <p>Feby 7 Readmitted this day from Hobarttown by Gov. ...? –</p> <p>March 4 The same in all respects. Noisy harmless. In good health</p> <p>April 4 The same –</p> <p>May 1 The same –</p> <p>June 1 Noisy and troublesome. Requiring constant watching otherwise would effect his escape</p> <p>July 1 The same –</p> <p>Augt 4 The same in all respects –</p> <p>Sept 3 The same-</p> <p>Octr 13 In good health talks ...? And incoherently on various subjects importunate for his discharge. Useful in the yard &amp; wards</p> <p>Nov 13 The same</p>
	Folio 168	21 Feby 1852 (from fol 235 Rg-15)	M	Mania	James Harper, F.S	<p>1854</p> <p>May 30 Convalescent – dull heavy? – plethoric? –</p> <p>June 24 Improved in Body. great compliance – Imbecile</p> <p>July 30 Improves? Overloaded with fat, will not be useful</p> <p>Augt 30 Much? Increased? In magnitude. Is more ...? And intellectual?, ...? The same by attending to him –</p> <p>October 1 In good bodily health. Works occasionally. Prone to plethora?</p>



						<p>Nov 1 The same – prone to plethora –  Dec 1 Apparently of sound mind. Not inclined to leave the asylum –  1855  Jany  1 The same in all respects not inclined to action – Bodily health good. A large head and face all ...? ...? ...? ...? A Phrenologist would say the animal ...? Are strangely developed –  Feb 1 The same –  March 2 The same in all respects. Occasionally employed  April 4 In the same state – usefully employed occasionally  May 1 The same  June 1 The same  July 1 The same –  Aug 4 Occasionally employed – Health good –  Sept 3 The same  October 13 In good health. Mental condition unchanged. Works in the wood yard – amenable –  Nov 13 The same is in bad? Health?  Dec 21 Idem  1856  January 19 The same – Feb 26 Unchanged  March 19 No change – April 23 The same</p>
	Folio 176	10 <sup>th</sup> June 1854 (from fol 33)	M	Mania	Thos Peter ...?, 31 per F.S Marion 1 <sup>st</sup>	<p>1854  June 10<sup>th</sup> Received by Governor’s warrant unaccompanied by any document no case – Is in good bodily health labours under religious delusions and if opposed or contradicted ...? Tho? Sane becomes violent – absconds from the establishment thirteen? Months since –</p>

					<p>July 24 Labours under the same delusion but in a less degree – dogged? And insolent in his ...? Otherwise appears to be of sound mind</p> <p>August 30 Effected his escape some days since over the wall in the same vulnerable? Point, he escaped through some? Months? Ago. But was apprehended immediately in a few hours – Good health. ...? Not to full of these spiritual delusions in? high? ...? Of himself. Is making himself more useful – Health good –</p> <p>October 1 Had been for some time free from his hallucination but lately they returned, with an addition that of ...? Me to castrate him to prevent him from impurities?</p> <p>Kept as much? Employed in the yard as possible lest afraid of ...? In any of the other yards ...? The ...? Of escape –</p> <p>24 Escaped from asylum over the wall –</p> <p>26? Readmitted on this day, having been apprehended at Mr. ...?</p> <p>Dec. 1 The same in all respects – ...? Led? Through the Superintendents quarters in the</p> <p>23 produce? Of the ...? Charge of the gate. Who had been? Punished? For the neglect –</p> <p>John Smith</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Nov 6 Brought back this afternoon in charge of ...? Having been found ...? For? Jerry? ...? What it is said he threatened to ...? ...? To</p> <p>7 Full of religious? Delusion, praying was ...? ...?</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>The Earth, says his name of ...? ...? ...? – the <u>Heavenly</u> Father, he does not know what he heard? An earthly ...?</p>
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					Quieter incoherent in these? Religious subjects general health good
	Folio 184	9 May 1849 (from fol 217 Rg-213? - (to Reg 17 fol 103))	M	John (George) Smallcombe, 26 per Barossa	<p>1854</p> <p>July 24 Seems to improve ...? ...? Of mind ...? To? Same indescribable delusions not so frequent – He used to break out into violent fits, ...? Without any ostensible cause. Bodily health good –</p> <p>August 20 Very useful and appears perfectly collected but ...? A ...? ...? ...? From the subject to something ...? –</p> <p>October 1 Is very useful. Appears of sound mind. ...? I do not think him fit to manage money –</p> <p>Nov. 1 Labours under no delusion but does not feel inclined to leave the asylum. Apathy. Would not be able to earn a livelihood- imbecile in sound ...?</p> <p>Dec 1 The same</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Jany 4 Broke out some time since in some of his former delusions with violent shouts? And ...? Has become ...? Useless from being a useful man –</p> <p>Feby 1 Has had no return the last month ...?-</p> <p>March 4 Has had no paroxysm of violence last month – is very useful during the intervals, but he is dangerous in the ...?</p> <p>April 4 No fit this month. Usefully employed health good –</p> <p>May 1 No fits – otherwise as before</p> <p>June 1 Subject to fits of violence and rage occasionally Health good</p> <p>July 1 The same in all respects –</p> <p>Augt 4 ...? Paroxysms of violence –</p> <p>Sept 3 The same</p>

						<p>October 19 In good bodily health, amenable and industrious works in the wash house has been quiet? Lately Nov 16 Has been employed lately at his trade of a Bricklayer Dec 21 The same – amenable and industrious 1856 Jany 18 The same Feby 26 Idem</p>
	Folio 188	8 August 1854 (from fol 187 to fol 189)	M	Mania	G. I? Pagson, free to Colony	<p>1854 Augt 9 ...? Familiar to those who ...? The works? On the ...? Violent expressions regarding? ...? And Killing? ...? But has even made an attempt to strike is easily restrained? – 10<sup>th</sup> Was cupped to 14g? from the neck with ...? A ...? Tranquil night. Slept sound by the early part of the night very ...? ...? – the ...? Was continued up to the present – ...? Same ...? And ...? This morning. More composed now but ...? great? intervals excitement as ...? By his arms? Covering his face with them? And ...? His sheet then opening his eyes in ...? ...? At some? ...? Or others? Making use of some incoherent expression. falling? Off as if from exhaustion. Bowels have been? Freely acted on- 11<sup>th</sup> Passed a very disturbed night, in? constant incoherence? Of ideas? And expressions, feeble more ...? Soft no? still in ...? A very ...? Stout? in his bed. Not ...? ...? Fit. Pupils contracted? To the smallest? Degree? Eyes ...? ...? His expressions sometimes in? disconnected ...? ...? ...? ...? – the blister to the head? Acted well. He was bled yesterday from both temples? By cupping to 34?- the blistered surface discharging</p>

						<p>12 Some sleep? Yesterday for an hour or more. ...? ...? Way during the day. I ...? From the Hyoscisms? Taken at every visit – very bad night incoherent ...? ...? And ...? Referring? To ...?, ...? Wavering? Campaigning? Striking. On looking at any face? Fixedly yesterday &amp; today. He spontaneously? Exclaimed? – wig – spectacles – will? – Hat – and then closed his eyes full? Off as if from fatigue. Eyes very ...? But face losing its fullness. The red ...? ...? To ...? Floridity disappearing – pule 100 soft. Becoming? Very easily ...? ...? The bed? Stead? ...? ...? ...? The floor. Giving. ...?</p>
	Folio 189	8 August 1854 (from fol 188) (to fol 1902?)	M	Mania	G. I? Pagson, F. Colony	<p>August 12 Protruding his tongue which is whitish? &amp; ...? At base red at tip at base of much magnitude, small ...? Point at apex? This man has an extraordinary fulness and roundness over the end and in point, in this places where phrenological to place destructiveness and alienations? - and ...? These are all developed –</p> <p>13 Slept a few hours in the night. Pulse accelerated &amp; full – soundly ...? Morning better He is very ...? Obscene and filthy in his language and violent fighting. Fisting and ...? With those around him as well as if engaged in ...? ...? Spits at those around him with violence. Requiring an? Amount ...? ...? ...? The bed stead where? Not restrained. By fastening his arms to the bed - ...? Thick neck behind the ears and ...? Smooth? From ear to ear? In front. ...? Rather high ...? Contracted?</p> <p>14 Slept soundly during the night, full and deep ...? Maniacal symptoms as yesterday, spitting on the face and using the grossest? And foulest language that can be? Imagined? And all varied – tongue ...? Like ...?, soft ...? – protruded at great length. ...? Daily relaxed, appetite very good – pulse accelerated and small. Soft. But his ...?</p>

						Excitement – perfectly ...? Of every? Person and thing – asked me to protrude my tongue ...? Calling me close to him. When I protruded it he spat right into my mouth – 15 Passed yesterday slumbering and sleeping sound by still? 9PM ...? Night. Is quiet today except when ...? Or spoken to when his language is filthy. Obscene such as could not be reported, ...? With ...? ...? The bed, spitting at persons serving all those ...? By ...? As ...? ...? ...? Pulse still 96 rather? Hard? – bowels freely opened -
	Folio 190	8 Augt. 1854 (from fol 189) (to fol 196)	M	Mania	G. I. Pagson, F Colony	1854 Augt. 15 Head? Discharging. 17 Less violence? Otherwise as before. Passes his urine often in bed will not call for the ...? Utensils? - ...? Incoherent requires those of his old acquaintance who have seen him but is ...? And obscene in his replies to question- slept well for two nights. Pulse good. Soft. Eyes very prominent with a hideous? ...? And give? Has refused all medicine? Bowels free 18 Mostly? The same. Language filthy. Generally upon subjects of ...? And ...? – some sleep. Bowels very free ...? To use a gag to his medicine – 19 Slept all night. Is now asleep. Ate his breakfast well- speaks more rationally asking for one of his sons Frank. But ...? Inside? ...? If allowed at large, fastened to the cradle? Both ...? And body. head discharging. Pulse still ...? Frequent – 20 No sleep. Very noisy. ...? Appetite good. Passes his excretions? In bed. Unconsciously. ...? Incoherence? ...? ...? ...? ...? Speaks as if he had acted in the ...? Of ...? ...? ...? ...? Diving? With Buoyancy? For drink speaking in theological? Rhyme? Does not know me calls? Me

						<p>Gabriel, during which he stares? At me ...? Excited as if in fear of the angel. "Be off thou? Satan!" and such ...? – pulse small. Little accelerated, appetite very good – 23<sup>rd</sup> Some improvement. Less violent. Appetite good. Bowels free ...? Sleeps well – language still obscene and course?</p> <p>24 Improving. More collected. Physically improving also –</p> <p>26 Dec Now calls for the urinal when quiet. And also the bed ...? He is now much more rational – all the ...? Functions? Healthy –</p> <p>28 Out of bed 2 times yesterday- at intervals more rational today? The same -</p> <p>30- Improving- Quiet? Lost all his bad languages. More rational</p>
	Folio 194	29 August 1850 (from fol 104) (to Reg 17 fol 59)	M	Mania	Danl Tomlison, 29 per Eden (2)	<p>1854</p> <p>Augt 30<sup>th</sup> Has become robust and lost in a great degree those impulses as if from spirits? Without that compel? Him in these acts of mutilation – Having been ...? Somedays ago. He barred the entry with of? A piece of ...? Stick –</p> <p>Sept. 20- The ulcer cicatrizing? Fast and some stub was ...? Is cervical? And granulations are equal with the surface</p> <p>October 1 Granulations forming? And open space fitting –</p> <p>Nov. 4 Wound integrated – cavity filled up –</p> <p>Dec 1 The same. Made an attempt to bring himself in the water? Closet this day –</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Jany 4 Occasionally seized with the propensity to mutilate himself ...? ...? His face some days since. Requires</p>

					<p>constant surveillance – is occasionally useful in good health –</p> <p>Feb 1 The same –</p> <p>March 2 Propelled? To the implications of wound in? ...?</p> <p>As usual –</p> <p>Have? Committed for some months. In consequence of the strict watch kept over him. No restraints. Health good –</p> <p>April 10 In one of those impulses of mind, he smashed all the bones of one little finger – which required amputation – he ...? The one half of an ...? ...? And placed the finger? ...? It and that post? Fixed and this commented? ...?</p> <p>May 1 The same. Finger cicatrizing – once attempted at breaking an arm by striking it with a stick –</p> <p>June 1 Another attempt to ...? His head with a piece of wood from the fire – is now ...? With last of gloves to protect him from himself. Finger cicatrizing slowly –</p> <p>July 1 The same – all wounds healed –</p> <p>Aug 4 The same propensity to ...? Himself –</p> <p>Sept 3 The same –</p> <p>October 11 Under restraint for an irresistible? Propensity to do himself bodily injury incoherent health good?</p>
	Folio 210	1 November? 1854	M		<p>James Froom, 54</p> <p>1854</p> <p>Novemb. 1 Speaks rationally in his replies he states that he supposes he was ...? Same ...? ...? His drunkenness, which he has been labouring under for some days previous to his ...?</p> <p>Dec. 1 Perfectly quiet and useful. No delusions, except when excited at the idea of his detention here. He holds on to same? ...? He adheres still to the same story of burning? The stack of Hay. And states that same ...? Able</p>



						<p>...? He supposes ...? Him to do it at another time he again states that he had no recollection of the act. And that he wants? ...? ...? ...? When he committed it – 1855</p> <p>Jany 4 Appears to be generally rational except where? Provoked at not being allowed his ...? His statement as to his being his ...? Stack of Hay appears clear? Is in good bodily health and became quiet ...? The hope of ...? His discharge</p> <p>Feb 4 Would seem from his ...? To be of sound mind – never ...? Any alienation except some rambling on the subject of the burning? His ...? Stack what he supposed must have been ...? By drunkenness. Is very useful and tractable –</p> <p>23 No delusions of any kind, explains the burning his masters? Hay stack so clearly and rationally, the only subject whereon? He had been pronounced insane by the ...? ...? ...? Was pronounced insane. That a Board pronounced him of sound mind and able to take care of himself and accordingly discharged –</p> <p>John Smith</p>
	Folio 211	14 Jany 1854 (from pge 99)	M	Amentia	...? Donovan, Private 99 <sup>th</sup> Regt.	<p>1854</p> <p>Nov 1 No change in his mental or bodily state. Is useful – Dec. 1 Is very ...? ...? This man ...? ...? Words and sentences rationally, perfectly ...? The ...? Part to him. But in a whisper – is useful and industrious – Bodily health good –</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Jany 4 Has reserved? His voice, utterance? And ...? ...? Say. ...? – Is not inclined to hold? ...? Is useful and has become ...?, works as a tailor?</p>

						<p>July 4 Is now apparently of sound mind. Rational on all subjects. If this man has ...? Which from of ...? Had been the case, he has acted his part well –</p> <p>23d Pronounced? By Board composed of Drs Atkinson? And Smith – being sane since 1<sup>st</sup> December 1854 and discharged on March 1855</p> <p>John Smith</p>
	Folio 212	25 August 1852 (from fol 107) (to Reg 17 fol 171)	M	Amentia	W. H. Botille?, 14	<p>1854</p> <p>Novr. 1 In good bodily health. Appears much improved in ...? Reasoning faculties appears ...?, but he appears ...? From his manner and gesture rather of a foolish disposition. Is in good bodily health. Very idle and troublesome</p> <p>Dec. 1 In good bodily health – 1855</p> <p>Jany 4 In good bodily health. Very idle. Low cunning –</p> <p>Feb 4 The same –</p> <p>March 4 Very idle and troublesome. Occasionally employed</p> <p>April 4 In good bodily health –</p> <p>May 1 The same</p> <p>June 1 The same</p> <p>July 1 The same in all respects</p> <p>Augt 4 The same in all respects –</p> <p>Sept 3 The same</p> <p>October 13 In good health imbecile, minds the cattle in the paddock.</p> <p>Nov 10 The same. Sulky at times</p> <p>Dec 21 Amenable and industrious</p> <p>1856</p> <p>Jany 18 Occasionally obstinate and sulky but generally employed minding the cow</p>

						<p>Febry 26 The same March 19 Has been confined to the back yard for some weeks in consequence of his obstinacy</p> <p>April 22 Has not been allowed in the paddock is ...? Suspicion being entertained relative? To his moral conduct. Behaves very well in in the yard</p> <p>May 22 Placed to work with the tailor</p> <p>June 19 Very much indisposed to work at tailoring</p>
	Folio 226	10 <sup>th</sup> Oct 1852 (from fol 51)	M	Mania	Henry Davis, 26	<p>1854</p> <p>Sept 30 Continues to improve – employed occasionally in the office ...? ...? To his discharge –</p> <p>Oct 31 The same in all respects –</p> <p>Novr 30 Improving. No delusion of any kind, ...? A simple ...? To his ...? On his ...? Of his ...? Employed in the office – no delusions</p> <p>Dec. 4 By a Medl Board held this day pronounced of sound mind. Able to take care of himself</p> <p>Discharged –</p> <p>John Smith ...?</p>
	Folio 239	29 May 1851 (from Reg. 15 fol 184) (to fol 28 Reg. 17)	M	Amentia	Henry Greenwood?, free by servitude	<p>1854</p> <p>October 1 In good bodily health. Useful during the intervals of the fits. Which consist of sullenness and sulkiness - ...? To all orders of a day other's? ...?, often which he became tractable – if ...? He becomes? most violent paroxysms and dangerous. ...? So prolongs his fits - ...? Altogether omitted –</p> <p>Nov. 4 The same</p> <p>Dec 4. The same</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Jany 4 The same</p> <p>Febry 4 The same. Has been much employed lately at the water works –</p>

					<p>March 4 Very ...? Violent when provoked and resisting</p> <p>April 4 In good bodily health – Usefully employed –</p> <p>17 Seized this morning with pastries? After his Breakfast - ...? Him at ...? He was slumbering in an easy sleep long. Respiration, soft. A very slight interruption? – slight ...? Complexion – eyes dilated his natural state – ...? And ...? Rather below natural – pulse very slow, soft, weak – had some ...? Stimuli given him before ...? Him – slight ...?- with much difficulty ...? ...? slumbers? – but when ...? Of the ...? ...? Of the head and ...? To him?, he was awkward? – he ...? No inclination to speak, but made some faint effort ...? Urged? –</p> <p>Looked all around as if ...? Asleep in a healthy state-</p> <p>18 Several ...? And liquid ...? ...? Relief? – no ...?</p> <p>19 Convalescent –</p> <p>23 ...? This morning when he became faint, since his recovery from which he has since improving? – bowels rather ...?</p> <p>25 No return of ...? Appetite improved. Stools rather softening?</p> <p>27 The same. Same ...? In the head complained of?</p> <p>May 1 Improving. Sits up a little each day -</p>
	Folio 243	23 August 1849 (from Rg. 15 234) (to Regr 17 fol 141)	M	Mania	<p>MI. ...?, 30 per Constant</p> <p>1854</p> <p>October 1 Very useful as a labourer? Hard worker – very excitable the last? Conscious? Excites? Him and ...? Him violent and useless – Health robust</p> <p>Nov. 1 The same in all respects. Unemployed in the past? ...?</p> <p>Dec. 1 The same –</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Jany 1 Usefully employed at the water works ...? –</p> <p>Feby 1 The same –</p>

						<p>March 4 The same in all respects –  April 2 The same –  June 1 Very useful. Delusions? And fits of anger great ...? Always? Quiet when employed  July 1 The same –  Augt 4 The same in all respects  Sept 3 The same  October 11 The same excitable but ...? Maniac  Nov 10 The same. Has been confined to the back yard for some days for striking and kicking “Black John” ...? His ...? And is removed to the front  Dec 21 Amenable and industrious  1856  Jany 18 The same Feby 26 The same  March 19 Always amenable and industrious ...? Excitable  April 22 The same  May 24 Got? Over the fence in the paddock a few days since for sport? Of the ...? ...? Not to escape but ...? To ...? Shop? And ...? ...?, was ...? To the work yard for some days ...? Again allowed to ...? To work</p>
	Folio 246	29 Jany 1855 (to 17 Rg fol 47 ...?)	M	Amentia and epilepsia	Henry Symes, per Ptt? Joseph Somes	<p>1855  Jany 29 Readmitted with the ...? Report of a Medl. Bd from Hobarttown dated 14 Dec. 1854 “the Board being? Assembled ...? The man named in the ...? ...? That he was admitted into the Colonial Hospital on the 28 Nov but having been removed from ...? When he had shown symptoms of insanity, He was discharged from the Lunatic Asylum at New Norfolk on the 31 Augt. Last – Since his admission , he ...? One occasion without provocation ...? Up a knife and attacked the wards man, since which he has been kept separate from the other patients – the ...? Appears that these fits of violence come</p>

					<p>on about twice a month. In the interval he is tolerably quiet, but not perfectly rational – His memory? Being very imperfect. He is also subject to fits of Epilepsia followed by insanity – the Board all of opinion that he is unfit to be at large, being dangerous to himself and others, and therefore recommend his removal to the Lunatic Asylum at New Norfolk”</p> <p>Signed J? Jackson And ...? Brock? –</p> <p>He is now apparently rational in his conversation – he is very much emaciated, not ...? The ...? ...? – leaving the asylum-</p> <p>March 1 Had several epileptic fits since admission. Mind clear at long intervals. Stupid? at some times generally quiet and tractable. But sometimes disposed to be pugnacious?</p> <p>April 2 In good bodily health no return of the epilepsy –</p> <p>May 1 Several fits of short duration otherwise in good health</p> <p>June 1 ...? Fits – in good health – slight mental ...?</p> <p>July 1 The same - -</p>
	Folio 250	2 Sept 1848 (from fol 147) (to Reg 17 fol 79)	M	Mania	<p>Michl. Seyers, 27</p> <p>1855</p> <p>Feb 1 At times sullen, always? Before me. Talkative to the other patients, with ...? Answers? Me? When questioned ...? Out into fits of ...? ...? I speak to him, most? Full of ...? At the ...? From ...? – in good bodily health –</p> <p>March 1 Replied for the first time for six months to very ...? Spoke in a ...? And angry and oppressive? ...? He speaks generally to the Keepers and attendants and is useful</p> <p>April 2 The same sullen and ...? Person in his language</p>

						<p>May 1 The same</p> <p>June 1 Full of arguments? And? Logical ...? To a stranger, he would appear possessed? Of sound mind but when the paroxysm seizes him, his language is insane? Destructive and dangerous to others and ...? -</p> <p>July 1 The same –</p> <p>Augt 4 The same, in good bodily health –</p> <p>Sept 3 The same –</p> <p>October 11 This man was a few days since ...? In a cell with an imbecile patient, both having their trousers down. Has been confined to a cell ever since with the exception of 3 or 4 hours daily for exercise, has been abusive and threatening, ordered on spoon diet for a day or two</p> <p>16 Became quite? Amenable for a day or two when he again broke out into violent and abusive language to myself</p> <p>Novr 10 Has been more amenable lately and has been working in wood yard ...?</p> <p>Dec 21 Has had ...? ...? Been violent (continued on next page) and abusive to myself and took off the ...? Of ...? ...? Bedstead to ...? For ...? Is now however tolerably amenable</p>
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	Folio 2	23 Nov 1848 (from Reg. 15 fol 245) (To Register 18 fol 164)	M	Amentia	Richd Goodall, 39 (...?)	<p>1855  April 4<sup>th</sup> In good bodily health. Perfectly insane and useless.  May 1<sup>st</sup> the same  June 1<sup>st</sup> the same  July 4<sup>th</sup> the same in all respects  Aug 4<sup>th</sup> the same. Noisy and ...? Harmless.  Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> the same  Oct 16<sup>th</sup> the same noisy incoherent manner violent in manner  and language at times in good health has been working  digging hard the last two days he will probably do nothing  more for some time  Nov 9<sup>th</sup> no change Dec 20 Idem  1856  Jany 10<sup>th</sup> has continues very industrious but mania  unchanged  Feb 25 the same March 18<sup>th</sup> the same  April 21 Idem May 23 No change  June 17 the same July 24 Idem  August 23 without change  Sept 26 the same  Oct 27 Idem Nov 27 No change  Dec 23 the same  1857  Jan 31 Idem Feby 26 Idem  March 31 the same April 30 no change  May 30 Idem June 29 the same  July 30 without change August 28 Idem  Sept 30 the same Oct 28 the same  Nov 30 Idem Dec 24 the same  1858</p>



						<p> Jan'y 30 without change    Feb 26 Idem  March 30 the same    April 30 the same  May 31 the same  June Idem  July 31 No change  Aug 31 The same  Sept 30 Idem  Oct 27 Without change  Nov 27 No change  Dec 29 The same </p>
	Folio 12	1 <sup>st</sup> May 1852	M	Mania	Th Irwin or Atkins, 26 per Elphinstone	<p> 1855  April 10 In good bodily and mental health, usefully employed painting and glazing –  May 1 in good bodily and mental health. Useful painting  June 1 The same  July 1 The same  This man effected his escape from his cell by cutting every? apart of the doorpost ...? ...?...? during the night  John Smith  Aug 16 This man has been apprehended and returned to this establishment this day in good bodily health –  Sept 7 In good bodily health  October 16 Mental condition considerably improved since start ...? ...? is in robust health and quieter in his demeanour and manner but with still the look of expression of unsound mind, employs himself with cleaning of a ward, painting perfectly amenable  Nov 9 Behaves very well has been painting the office lately.  Dec 20 Conduct good allowed to come into the front division in the afternoons  1856  Jan'y 18 Conduct unexceptional </p>

					<p>Feb 25 the same    March 18 Idem  April 21 The same    May 23 The same  June 23 The same    July 24 Idem  Aug 24 The same    Sep 26 The same  Oct 27 This man is considerably much better. He learns from rebuffs and disappointments much better than previously  Dec 23 The same. Very hard ...? lately painting the bedsteads  1857  Jany 31 Mental condition continues very much improved, betrays scarcely any excitement on occasions when formerly he ...? ...? To be spoken to  Feb 26 The same  March 27 Continues perfectly free from excitement, is ...? And industrious and has ...? Painting and glazing of this establishment.  April 29 The same  May 29 Continues apparently quite well  June 26 Idem    July 29 The same  Aug 28 Continues the same  Sept 29 The same    Oct 28 Idem  Nov 30 Continues well and industrious but weak minded  Dec 24 Idem  1858  Jany 30 The same    Feb 26 Idem  March 30 The same  April 30 The only change is the duration of improvement  May 3 Idem    June 30 The same  July 30 The same    Aug 31 Idem  Sept 30 Perfectly rational  Oct 27 The same    Nov 27 Idem  Dec 29 The same</p>
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	Folio 28	29 <sup>th</sup> May 1851 (from Reg. 16 fol 239) (To Regr ...? fol 98)	M	Amentia	Henry Greenwood, 40 Freed by Servitude	1855 June 1 <sup>st</sup> Is perfectly amenable? In good health July 4 <sup>th</sup> The same in all aspects Aug 2 The same Sept 3? The same October 12 In good health Imbecile and very incoherent Nov 9 The same Dec 20 Idem 1856 Jany 15 The same always industrious Feby 25 Idem March 18 No change April 21 Has been taken from the garden where he formerly worked in consequence in being found ...? ...? ...? and other irregularities May 23 Quiet and orderly June 17 The same July 24 Idem Aug 23 The same Sept 26 Not very amenable lately Oct 27 Now amenable has been lounging down stairs? to ...? in the front? Nov 27 Still in work in the fetters Dec 23 Nothing 1857 Jany 31 Employed for his own assessment in making larger hut? Feby 26 Idem March 31 No change April 30 Still employs himself expressing strong ...? May 30 Is taken from his employment for ..? ..? & ...? in the ...? ground? June 29 ...? The cookhouse July 30 The same 28 Aug Still ...?
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						<p>Sept 30 The same  Oct 28 Idem  Nov 30 In seclusion from assaulting a wardsman has become insubordinate lately  Dec 29 Has been amenable lately since his seclusion and employed mowing and haymaking  1858  Jany 30 At his old work  Feby 26 Idem  March 30 The same April 30 No change  May 31 Has been digging June 30 Working quarrying?  July 31 Has injured his great toe with the ...? hammer  Aug 31 Toe well / ...? ...?  Sept 30 No change</p>
	Folio 34	14 <sup>th</sup> Sept 1844 (from fol 120 Reg. 16)	M	Mania	Henry Childs, 38 per Clyde	<p>1855  July 1 Imbecile – speaks rationally for a few sentences tho he becomes confused, is at a loss for ideas on the subject he ...? oftentimes wanders and then finally stops short, ceases function of speech. Works at his trade as Carpenter quietly. Will not receive instructions.  Aug 2 The same  Sept 3 The same  October 16 Mental condition no change, is in good bodily health and very useful as a Carpenter  Nov 9 Very quiet and harmless, is industrious at his trade so long as he is not interfered with  Dec 20 The same  1856  Jany 15 No change goes on quietly enough while not interfered with, but does not like to be interfered with or dictated to  Feby 25 The same March 18 Idem</p>

						<p>April 21 The same      May 23 Without change  June 17 No change      July 24 Idem  Aug 23 Idem      Sept 26 The same  Oct 27 Without change  Nov The same  Dec 23 Idem  1857  Jany 3 No change      Feby 26 Idem  March 31 The same      April 30 The same  May 30 No change      June 29 Idem  July 30 The same      Aug 28 idem  Sept 30 Unchanged well  Oct 28 The same  Nov 30 Idem  Dec 24 The same  1858  Jany 30 The same  Feby 26 Idem  March 30 The same  April 30 The same  May 31 Idem  June 30 Unchanged  July 31 The same      Aug 31 Idem  Sept 30 Idem      Oct 27 The same  Nov 27 The same  Dec 29 Had to be removed from the Carpenters shop two or three weeks ago for violent conduct to his attendant?</p>
	Folio 47	29 <sup>th</sup> January 1845 (from Reg 16 fol 246) (to fol 193)	M	Mania and Epilepsy	Henry Symes, 56 per Joseph Somes	<p>Oct 16 still subject to epileptic attacks at which times he becomes maniacal and violent suffers from pain in the head. Has been free from these attacks for the last month and employed in washing.</p>

					<p>Nov 3 Had two or three slight fits lately which however did not present at his usual occupation of washing</p> <p>Dec 20 Has been employed haymaking lately</p> <p>1856</p> <p>January 15 Variable during the time of his epileptic seizures/ which are not so frequent as previously/ is excited and quarrelsome</p> <p>Feb 25 The same</p> <p>March 18 Idem</p> <p>April 21 Has had several epileptic seizures lately</p> <p>May 23 The same for some weeks but is now much better</p> <p>31 Was violently excited yesterday evening by Mr MacMichael and became furious threatening to take some persons life is quieter this morning. Pulse full hard &amp; 100</p> <p>June 2 Excitement quite troublesome</p> <p>17 Quiet and orderly</p> <p>July 24 The same</p> <p>Aug 23 Idem</p> <p>Sept 26 unchanged epileptic attacks ominously? when he exhibits considerable maniacal excitement or other times quiet and orderly</p> <p>Oct 27 The same                      Nov 27 Idem</p> <p>Dec 23 Without change</p> <p>1857</p> <p>Jany 30 Idem</p> <p>Feb 23 The same</p> <p>March 27 Without change</p> <p>April 29 Idem      May 29 The same</p> <p>June 27 mental condition unchanged violent and excitable if interfered with and apt to become dangerous during the paroxysms</p> <p>July 29 Idem                      Aug 20 The same</p>
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						<p>Aug 31 Yesterday in consequence of another patient taking part of his dinner he became excited and struck a wardsman in the jaw who returned the blow knocked him down and treated him somewhat roughly is a good deal excited this morning</p> <p>Sept 29 Quiet and amenable</p> <p>Oct 28 The same      Nov 30 Idem</p> <p>Dec 29 The same</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 30 The same      Feby 26 unchanged</p> <p>March 30 The same      April 30 Idem</p> <p>May 31 Unchanged      June 30 The same      July 30 without change</p> <p>Aug 31 Idem</p>
	Folio 56	13 <sup>th</sup> April 1855 (from fol 21)	M	Amentia	E.W Lawson, 43 F.S	<p>1855*</p> <p>Nov 9<sup>th</sup> Appears quite catarrhal, general health good. Inclined to indolence upon being questioned as to whether he would like to be discharged replied he “did not think he was fit yet as his memory was defective”</p> <p>Dec 20 Indolent rational when spoken to breaks out occasionally into an unnecessary laugh health good</p> <p>1856</p> <p>Jany 15 Is quite retractable he has the peculiar look of an imbecile would do very well for a time if he could process employment of which there is now some probability.</p> <p>28 Discharged this day on the recommendation of a board employment as a school master having been processed for him.</p>
	Folio 63	14 Sept 1844 (From Repr 16 fol 62)	M	Amentia	Abram Walsh, 40 per David Clarke	<p>1855</p> <p>Nov 13 Health continues good, imbecile but always industrious, employed washing.</p> <p>Dec 20 Idem</p>

		(To Register 18 fol 158)				<p>1856          Janry 20 The same          Feb 18 Idem      March 18 the same          April 21 The same    May 23 No change          June 17 Idem    July 24 The same          Aug 23 No change    Sept 23 Idem          Oct 27 The same      Nov 27 No change          Dec 23 Still employed in the wash house</p> <p>1857          Janry 31 Was struck a severe blow on the head with an axe handle by another patient a few days since but has suffered but little inconvenience from it.          Feb 26 Mental state the same          March 31 Idem    April 30 The same          May 30 Continues employment in the wash house          June 29 Idem      July 30 The same          Aug 28 The same    Sept 30 Unchanged          Oct 28 Without change          Nov 30 The same      Dec 29 Idem</p> <p>1858          Janry 30 The same      Feby 26 The same          March 30 Idem      April 30 Unchanged          May 31 The same      June 30 The same          July 31 No change      Aug 31 Unchanged          Sept 30 Idem      Oct 27 Unchanged          Nov 27 Without change    Dec 24 The same</p>
	Folio 73	13 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1853 (from fol 64)	M	Mania	James Britton, 25 per Tory 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<p>1855          Dec 20 Quiet, orderly, amenable and industrious employed in the Dairy is however rather troublesome at times about his detention.</p> <p>1856          January 20 The same behaviour good</p>



						<p>Feb 18 Conduct quiet and orderly, industrious.  March 18 The same  27 Conduct unexceptional  31 Discharged by the board based ...? And forwarded to PB Hobart Town Wm Hartley</p>
	Folio 75	6 <sup>th</sup> January 1856 (Former case regr 16 fol 148) (to fol 93)	M	Mania	John Duncan Smith, 36 per F.S Arab 2	<p>January 17 Admitted yesterday on Governors Warrant. Was discharged from this asylum on the 8<sup>th</sup> of August last. No case in information sent with him well known in this neighbourhood when he has been at work since his change ...? within a recent period, when he appears to have found his way back to the "Huon" from whence he was first sent hither, is in good bodily health but evidently the subject of delusions as to what occurred at the Huon in inference to which neighbourhoods and some of the inhabitants he talks excitedly and in an incoherent rambling manner answers general questions rationally and is perfectly quiet and amenable  12 Quiet and amenable works in the wood yard but talks incoherently health good  15 Has refused to go to work this morning. Says he was keeping ...? the "wisest man in the world" here is a wardsman.  16 Papers connected to this man received today it appears that he threatened to start some man at the Huon while down there lately and expressed his deb...? to his ...for some fanciest injury, also betrayed other incoherence of conduct generally.  29 Conduct quiet and amenable but incoherent in manner and language although he answers questions incoherently hallucinations the same  1856</p>

					<p>Feb 25 General conduct quiet and amenable, language and manner often incoherent and excited when upon the subject of the "Huon" works occasionally about the establishment but is uncertain general health good.</p> <p>Mar 10 Very insubordinate this morning refusing to work abusing? him &amp;</p> <p>11 Quite amenable</p> <p>18 Has been ...? at work since the above report</p> <p>April 21 The same takes care of a ward</p> <p>May 23 Idem</p> <p>June 17 Amenable and industrious but very incoherent on the subject of his detention and cause</p> <p>July 24 The same</p> <p>Aug 23 The same</p> <p>Sept 26 Quite orderly and industrious but possesses the same delusions as formerly</p> <p>Oct 27 The same      Nov 27 Idem</p> <p>Dec 23 Has talked a great deal of incoherence lately</p> <p>1857</p> <p>Jany 31 The same      Feby 20 No change</p> <p>March 27 The same      April 20 Idem</p> <p>May 30 Quiet and orderly makes himself useful but retains the delusions as before</p> <p>June 24 The same</p> <p>July 30 The same</p> <p>Aug 28 No change</p> <p>Sept 24 The same</p> <p>Oct 28 In the same state</p> <p>Nov 30 Idem</p> <p>Dec 24 The same</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 30 Without change</p>
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						Febry 26 The same    March 30 Idem
	Folio 76	13 June 1855 (From fol 30) (To fol 223)	M	Mania	George Wackett, F.S	<p>1856</p> <p>January 15 Has improved considerably in mental condition still incoherent but less so than formerly general health good, industrious</p> <p>Febry 18 Continues in an improved state</p> <p>March 18 Improvement progressive</p> <p>April 21 State continues to improve in mind is much more rational and always industrious</p> <p>May 23 the same</p> <p>June 17 Remains in a much improved state</p> <p>July 24 The same, received intelligence on the death of his wife ( by suicide) with indifference</p> <p>Aug 23 Remains much improved but ...? sufficiently recovered to be discharged</p> <p>Sept 26 Has improved low spirited and moping about lately is still employed in the garden</p> <p>Oct 27 Not so well as formerly appears more imbecilic</p> <p>Nov 27 Very much more imbecilic</p> <p>Dec 23 No better</p> <p>          30 In a very imbecilic state is with difficulty needs to ...? ...? nourishment ...? ...?</p> <p>1857</p> <p>Jany 6 Much difficulty in making this patient take sufficient nourishment to keep him alive. Yesterday however to look ...? ...? ...? ...? this morning ...? was forced down. Bowels torpid and extremities cold and blue ...? has been withdrawn from his back.</p> <p>13 Has taken 4 oz of ...? ...? and 3 pints of milk daily, but is with much difficulty made to do so, has an ...? in the past, but is on the whole better</p>

					<p>24 Has been for several days infirming and has taken some food until yesterday evening when he was subject with Apoplexy. ...? ...? Strong ...? paroxysms occurring every 5 minutes for about 6 hours when he became better and this morning there is nothing more than a constant twitching of the jaws with partial paralysis of the left side. Bowels have been fully relieved. Pulse full &amp; ...?</p> <p>Vesp ...? twitching of the jaws with increased insensitivity continues until 10 ½ PM when he died.</p>
	Folio 83	14 <sup>th</sup> March 1842 (from Regr 16 fol 115) (To Register 18 fol 154)	M	Amentia	<p>John Edgar, 22</p> <p>1856</p> <p>January 19 Always employed in the cook house and although occasionally excited is harmless</p> <p>Feb 18 Idem      March 18 No change</p> <p>April 21 The same      May 23 Idem</p> <p>June 21 Idem</p> <p>July 24 The same      Aug 23 No change</p> <p>Sept 26 Idem      Oct 27 The same</p> <p>Nov 27 The same      Dec 23 Idem</p> <p>1857</p> <p>Janry 31 without change</p> <p>Febry 26 Idem</p> <p>March 27 The same      April 30 Unchanged</p> <p>May 30 Idem      June 24 Idem</p> <p>July 30 without change</p> <p>Aug 28 felt? tired of the cookhouse at last and is now employed in the woodyard</p> <p>Sept 30 The same      Oct 28 Idem</p> <p>Nov 30 Again employed in the cookhouse</p> <p>Dec 29 Idem</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jan 30 The same      Feby 28 No change</p> <p>March 30 The same      April 30 the same</p>

						May 31 Idem      June 30 the same July 31 No change      Aug 31 The same Sept 30 Idem      Oct 27 The same Nov 27 The same      Dec 29 Unchanged
	Folio 84	31 <sup>st</sup> May 1845 (from Regr 16 fol 114)	M	Mania	Wm Billiard, 33	1856* January 19 Not working very well lately but does not complain employed Feb 18 Health improved March 18 In much better health lately April 7 An attack of Diarrhea this morning with pain in the bowels 8 Purging continues with a good deal of ...? 9 No better stools muculent and bloody 10 ...? very troublesome stools mixed with blood and mucous Vespine Vomits everything he takes 11 Better this morning vomits still but not so frequent Stools more natural takes his ...? ...? ...? ...? 13 Better stools more natural 17 Much better 21 Stools still loose but natural takes his bread and milk freely May 1 Continues better 6 Convalescent 23 At work in the wood yard mental state not improved June 17 Has a troublesome cough with ...? of respiratory manner July 24 Health improved Discharged to Impression Bay GW Hartley?

	Folio 103	9 <sup>th</sup> January 1844? (from Regr 16 fol 184)	M	Amentia	George Smallcombe, 26 per Barossa	<p>1856</p> <p>March 18 Quiet and amenable, and still at work in the wash house which employment he prefers to his trade as bricklayer</p> <p>April 21 The same      May 23 Idem</p> <p>June 21 Idem      July 24 The same</p> <p>Aug 23 The same</p> <p>Sept 26 Has totally broken out into paroxysms of excitement (as formerly) lasting an hour or two</p> <p>Oct 27 Occasionally excited and has lately been secluded for refusing to work but he has at last given in</p> <p>Nov 27 Amenable and industrious since his seclusion</p> <p>Dec 23 The same</p> <p>1857</p> <p>January 31 Has been removed from the wash house for striking another patient a violent blow to the head with an axe handle</p> <p>Feb 26 Has been employed &amp; coloring? the walls lately quiet</p> <p>March 27 The same</p> <p>April 29 Working in the ward</p> <p>May 30 Quiet and industrious but occasionally obstinate</p> <p>June 29 Idem      July 29 The same</p> <p>Aug 28 The same      Sept 29 Idem</p> <p>Oct 28 No change      Nov 28 The same</p> <p>Dec 29 The same</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Feb 26 The same</p> <p>March 30 Was a good deal excited a few days ago. Struck our? Keeper. Violent at another and much violent language</p> <p>April 30 Better but excitable and inclined to violence at times</p> <p>May 31 Much the same</p>
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						<p>June 30 Without changed  July 30 Idem  Aug 31 The same  Sept 30 Unchanged  Oct 27 The same  Nov 27 Without change  Dec 29 No change</p>
	Folio 107	9 <sup>th</sup> April 1856	M	Amentia	Edwd Hounsell, free (Sir G. Seymour to Victoria)	<p>1856  April 9 Admitted from the Police Station finding Governor Warrant  Having been declared of unsound mind under the Aut? Council. A tall powerful man of dark complexion lately arrived from Port Phillip where he was “landed as an Exile” about 11 or 12 years ago  Has been a labouring man went to the diggings and ...? his principle delusions ...? is that he ...? 80 lbs of gold, bought a cattle station 75 miles from Geelong and went to Sydney &amp; bought 80,000 head of cattle, he has been at work around the township and noticed to be eccentric in his movements. Working at times very hard then suddenly leaving off and rushing about to different places. Has disturbed the congregation of Church and Chapel with his noise and singing. Imagines he has seen his wife and father around at various times when it is not the case has an imbecilic expression of countenance phrenological development inferior has been confined to the asylum at Victoria general health appears good but is evidently weak as he perspires profusely while at work is quiet and amenable in his general conduct and is always ready to do anything he is told.  12 Conduct quiet and orderly and works in the wood yard, bowels open, appetite good, sleeps well.</p>

						<p>21 The same works in the garden willingly, appears contented with his position</p> <p>May 8 In good health works in the garden and wood yard to</p> <p>23 The same still perspires profusely while at work appetite good sleeps well delusions as to his property continue</p> <p>June 17 Imbecility increasing</p> <p>1858</p> <p>July 24 Becoming very imbecilic in manner, appetite enormous, steals other patient's diet looks thin and haggard. Has acquired a propensity to steal whatever he can put his hands on</p> <p>Aug 22 Very imbecilic</p> <p>Sept 5 has burnt his abdomen by putting a lighted pipe into the top of his trousers</p> <p>26 Sore on the abdomen healed very imbecile and destructive</p> <p>29 Attacked this afternoon with a fit of apoplexy paralysis of the left side of the face. Relieved after more active treatment but was restless during the night. Another ...? this morning Bowels had been well ...? By the enema &amp; Calomil. Is very violent and restless during the ...? convulsive paroxysm which is? now frequent. Pulse 90 ...? ...? partially ...? with frequent convulsive twitching. Pulse 100 ...? ...? Bowels well opened. General ...? ...? of the neck ...? Scalp hot took some food last eve?</p>
	Folio 141	23 Augt 1849 (from Regr 16 fol 243) (To Register 18 fol 148)	M	Mania	Mathew Dwyer, 30 per Constant	<p>1858</p> <p>June 19 Always industrious occasionally excited but harmless</p> <p>July 24 The same                      Aug 21 Idem</p> <p>Sept 27 Without change</p> <p>Oct 27 Idem                      Nov 27 The same</p> <p>Dec 23 Quiet, orderly and industrious</p> <p>1857</p>



						<p> Jan 31 The same  Feb 26 Has been confined to the back yard for exposing his person to some children when working on the road  March 27 Still kept in the back yard until condition improved  April 29 The same      May 30 Without change  June 29 Idem      July 29 The same  Aug 28 No change      Sept 24 Idem  Oct 20 The same hardworking but incoherent patient  Nov 20 Idem      Dec 24 The same  1858  Jan 30 Somewhat excitable and quarrelsome lately attacked a wardsman two days ago and is now in seclusion  Feb 26 Still inclined to excitement  March 30 Occasionally not at work, but flighty, incoherent &amp; excitable  April 30 The same  May 31 Idem      June 30 Unchanged  July 30 The same      Aug 31 Idem  Sept 30 The same      Oct 27 The same  Nov 27 Unchanged  Dec 24 The same </p>
	Folio 171	25 August 1852 (from Regr 16 fol 212) (To Register 18 fol 140)	M	Amentia	W. H Bowtill?, 14 (?? Orphan School)	<p> 1856  July 26 Is kept at work tailoring? and begins to improve a little, is however is of a most obstinate disposition  Aug 4 Refusal to work as he was ordered two days ago and is now confined to his cell  22 The day before yesterday was found in his cell attempting an unnatural? crime on P. Fitzpatrick who resisted him and cried out. Borotille? had his trousers down and was trying to loosen them of the above lad  Sept 26 Kept in straight waistcoat in the backyard  Aug 27 Idem </p>

					<p>Nov 27 Has been released from the waistcoat, is generally employed in the backyard and is now amenable</p> <p>Dec 23 Behaving very well</p> <p>1857</p> <p>Jany 30 In seclusion on a spoon diet for throwing a stone at a fellow patient which it struck and wounded him in the head without provocation</p> <p>Feby 26 Amenable and industrious lately</p> <p>March 27 Idem      April 29 The same</p> <p>May 30 The same</p> <p>June 27 Continues much better ...? intellect</p> <p>July 29 The same      Aug 28 Idem</p> <p>Sept 29 No change      Oct 28 The same</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>Nov 2 Was found yesterday in his privy with another boy. Whereupon it is believed assaulted ...? unnatural offences</p> <p>Secluded</p> <p>30 Is let out to learn slatting? from the gatekeeper in the back paddock but in the intervals of work is locked up</p> <p>Dec 29 The same</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 30 Still employed slatting and is becoming expert</p> <p>Feby 26 The same      March 30 The same</p> <p>April 30 The same      May 31 Idem</p> <p>June 30 Slatting straw?</p> <p>July 31 Idem      Aug 31 The same</p> <p>Sept 30 Unchanged      Oct 27 Idem</p> <p>Nov 27 The same      Dec 29 The same</p>
	Folio 172	16 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1850 (from Regr 16 fol 193) (To fol	M	Amentia	<p>John Rigg, 26 per Candahar</p> <p>1856</p> <p>July 26 Is something more amenable lately and goes to work with Mr Main... 's? party</p> <p>Aug 22 The same      Sept 26 Idem</p>

		140 Register 18)				<p>Oct 27 Without change amenable  Nov 27 Idem            Dec 23 Idem  1857  Jany 30 Amenable and industrious  Feb 26 Absconded on the 20<sup>th</sup> last and was brought back the following day by a Constable from Brid...? Inclined to be obstructive ...? his confinement in the back yard  March 27 Amenable and works about the yard  April 29 The same            May 30 The same  June 27 Has ...? a disposition to abscond again and is very cunning  July 29 No change            Aug 28 The same  Sept 29 Mental condition appears improved  Oct 28 Is very quiet and orderly  Nov 30 The same</p>
	Folio 174	20 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1850 (from Regr 16 fol 49) (To Register 18 fol 137)	M	Amentia	Thomas Starkie, 39 per Recovery	<p>1856  July 26 Unchanged in mental condition the subject of various ...? Hallucinations, some being reference to unnatural crime committed on his person. Works in the tailors shop.  Aug 22 The same            Sept 26 Idem  Oct 27 Has been in seclusion for some days for obstinately refusing to go to his work of tailoring  Nov 27 Went to his work after nearly a fortnight of seclusion  Dec 23 works regularly  1857  Jany 30 Has refused to work in the tailors shop but is employed cleaning a ward laundry shirts to is full of delusions  Feb 26 The same  March 27 Idem            April 29 The same  May 29 Unchanged  June 27 The same</p>

					<p>July 29 Idem      Aug 28 The same  Sept 29 Unchanged      Oct 28 The same  Nov 30 Idem      Dec 29 The same  1858  Jany 30 Without change  Feby 26 The same      March 30 Idem  April 30 Idem      May 31 The same  June 30 Unchanged  July 30 Has received a serious kick in the lower groin? from another patient  (on next page)  Aug 31 No mental change  Sept 30 The same  Oct 27 No change  Nov 27 Idem  Dec 29 The same</p>
	Folio 195	6 Feby 1852 (from Regr 13 fol 183)	M	Mania	<p>John O'Brien, 24 F by S</p> <p>1856  Sept 29 Is occasionally very destructive to clothing, bedding etc? and at other times exhibits more maniacal excitement than at others when he is amenable and industrious.  Oct 27 The same  Nov 24 Unchanged  Dec 23 The same  24 Absconded yesterday  26 Brought back having been apprehended at Brid junction?  1857  Jany 30 Has been quite amenable and industrious since he was brought back  Feby 26 Continues in a much improved state amenable and industrious  March 27 The same</p>

						<p>April 29 Has continued quiet and industrious  May 29 The same  June 26 Employed as an attendant in the sick ward conduct unexceptional  July 29 For the last six months this man has been progressively improving  Aug 28 Continues as an attendant in the sick ward and is very much improved  Sept 28 The same steadily improving  Oct 28 May be considered convalescent  Nov 30 Quite so  Dec 21 Discharged on authority of the Medical Board, has been gradually  (on next page)  improving for the last 12 months and ...? ...? employed as an attendant about the sick  W B ...?</p>
	Folio 221	11 Augt 1852 (from Regr 16 fol 249) (To Regr 18 fol 128)	M	Mania	Pat O'Neil, 25 per Ld Auckland	<p>1856*  Dec 27 Amenable and industrious and also good temperament lately  1857  Jany 30 Idem  Feb 26 Still in the tailors shop  March 27 Idem  April 29 The same  May 29 Unchanged  June 26 The same                      July 29 Idem  Aug 28 The same                      Sept 29 No change  Oct 28 Still working in tailoring  Nov 30 Employed mowing lately  Dec 29 Without changed  1858</p>

						<p>Jany 30 Has been at harvest and garden work for the last two months but is now back in the tailors shop  Feby 28 The same      March 30 The same  April 30 At work in the garden  May 31 The same  June 31 The same quiet  July 30 Idem      Aug 31 The same  Sept 30 The same  Oct 27 The same      Nov 27 Idem  Dec 24 Idem</p>
	Folio 237	1 <sup>st</sup> July 1853 (from Regr 16 fol 112) (To Regr 18 fol 121)	M	Amentia	John A? White, 65 per Lady Kennaway	<p>1857  Jany 31 Cleans about the ward and keeps rooms industrious  imbecile  Feb 26 Idem      March 27 The same  April 29 The same      May 29 Idem  June 26 The same      July 29 The same  Aug 28 The same      Sept 29 The same  Oct 28 Unchanged      Nov 30 Idem  Dec 29 The same  1858  Jany 30 The same  Feby 26 Without change  March 30 The same      April 30 unchanged  May 31 Idem      June 30 The same  July 30 No change      Aug 31 Idem  Sept 30 The same  Oct 28 Mental condition remains the same is useful and  industrious  Nov 27 Idem      Dec 29 No change</p>
	Folio 241	11 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1857 (To fol 241)	M	Mania	Alexr Gillespie, 30	<p>1857*  Feby 21 Blister quite healed incoherence much the same  Pulse 90 hard fast?</p>

					(Commodore Perry free per)	<p>26 Incoherent as ever</p> <p>March 17 Something better, not quite so incoherent pulse moderate sleeps tolerably well, takes his food. ...? discharging freely</p> <p>27 A gradual but slow improvement</p> <p>April 27 On the whole much improved but has much oddity and incoherence of manner</p> <p>May 29 Works in the woodyard and is progressively improving</p> <p>June 26 Is much improved but still retains a good deal of ...? Incoherence</p> <p>July 29 Is much the same but works regularly digging etc</p> <p>Aug 28 ...? ..? in his manner and is evidently getting better, industrious</p> <p>Sept 29 Amenable and industrious</p> <p>Oct 7 I suffering from Erysepulis? of the face thick with ...? but ...? ...? Bowels well opened yesterday</p> <p>10 Better ...? of the ...? taking place. Bowels inclined to be ...?</p> <p>17 ...? ...? ...? ...?</p>
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	Folio 3	12 May 1857 (to fol 228)	M	Amentia & epilepsia	John Allen, 8- free	1857 May 12 Admitted from Circular Head on Governors Warrant. Has been an idiot from his birth and subject to epileptic attacks since he was three months old. Bodily health good as

					<p>is the phrenological development requires constant watching, ...? And able? To shower? Himself ...? Water. Weak in his legs ...? Walk about</p> <p>29 This boy is becoming much stronger in his legs. He is noisy especially at night has had several epileptic fits since his ...?</p> <p>June 26 In good bodily health –</p> <p>July 29 Not very well lately – has a cough and suffers apparently from head ache is very noisy and troublesome has had no epileptic attacks lately</p> <p>Augt 28 General health much improved</p> <p>Sept 29 In good health –</p> <p>Oct 28 idem Nov 30. The same</p> <p>Dec 29 Fits frequent lately</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 29 The same ...? ...?</p> <p>Feby 26 Idem March 30 The same</p> <p>April 30 In good health May 31 Idem</p> <p>June 29 The same July 29 No change</p> <p>Augt 30 The same Sepr 30 Idem</p> <p>Octr 26 The same Nov 26 Several fits yesterday</p> <p>Dec 29 Idem (on next page)</p> <p>1859</p> <p>Jany 28 In good health. Epileptic, Idiotic</p> <p>Feby 24 The same</p> <p>March 31 Idem</p> <p>April 26 The same</p> <p>May 28 No change</p> <p>June 27 ...?</p> <p>July 27 The same</p> <p>Augt 26 No change</p>
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	Folio 5	16 <sup>th</sup> May 1857 (at? fol 4)	M	Mania	Wm Kelly, 56	<p>1857  May 29 Has improved a good deal during the last few days answers questions more readily and is tolerably rational asserts that he is quite well and fit to ...?but has an ...? ...? Manner? About ...? Sleeps tolerably well appetite good blister? Healed  June? 18 Goes to work daily in the garden is slightly improved in mental condition  June? 26 Improving gradually, works daily in the garden  July 29 Amenable and industrious and continues to work regularly in the garden, looks thin –  Augt 26 Still employed in the garden, and is mentally improved, but is uncertain? In his subconscious?  Sept 29 Much the same  Octr 28 ...? Improving. Getting quite rational  Novr 23 The same  30 ...? And anxious for his discharge  Dec 21 Discharged this day ...? Authority of the usual Board. Appeared quite well  ...?</p>
	Folio 9	13 <sup>th</sup> June 1857	M	Amentia	John Brierly, 46	<p>1857  June 13 Admitted on Governors Warrant from Hobarton. Was discharged from the establishment on the 31<sup>st</sup> March 1856 and employed on pay as a Wardsman tailor but absconded from his employment about a month ago with upwards of £30 that was lost? ...? And with which his ...? His old habits of intemperance and its usual results have? Followed he appears however to ...? ...? Recovered from the violent contact? He exhibited? In Hobart Town and ...? The</p>

					<p>mental disease more in manner and appearance than in? language which is tolerably coherent.  18 Quiet, but has a more? Than usual ...? Appearance.  26 Quiet and amenable and assists in the ward. ...?  July 29 The same  Augt 10 Is placed to work at his trade of a tailor.  28 The same Sepr 29 The same  October 28 Weak minded and irritable, but perfectly amenable &amp; industrious  Nov 30 Working at his trade. Irritable  Dec 29 The same  1856  Jany 29 Quite rational, but irritable  Feb 26 Idem March 30 Works constantly and quietly at his trade and ...? To be discharged to be employed again as a paid tailor in the establishment.  (on next page on page edge)  March 31 Discharged on the recommendation of the usual Board ...? Very useful working as a tailor in the establishment for 12 month?  ...?</p>
	Folio 10	16 <sup>th</sup> June 1857 (to fol 24)	M	Mania	<p>Patrick Barrett,  29 FS ...? ...?  1857  June 16 Admitted on Governor's Warrant from Launceston where? He has been confined since the 16<sup>th</sup> March last. Was an inmate of this establishment from the 11<sup>th</sup> Sepr 1849 to 9<sup>th</sup> July 1850 and discharged ...? He is very noisy and incoherent ...? An has a black eye and a? ...? Discharge from the left ear what? ...? ...? Was present during his former detention  18 Man of robust frame, inferior phrenological development ...? Departs? ...? Animal? passions language violent ...? &amp; filthy, very incoherent ...? As ...? Appetite good. Pupils ...?</p>

						<p>Dilated pulse 100. Soft. ...? B open yesterday by medicine? ...? In? a ...? ...? ...? In the ...? Ward? ...? ...? ...? This change ...? ...?</p> <p>26 Is becoming quieter and less? Talkative and makes himself useful about the yard the? ...? In the ear is decreasing under the ...? Of the ...?</p> <p>July 4 In the front ...? ...? But less violent in his language</p> <p>9 ...? To the front into the back again very? Noisy &amp; violent</p> <p>29 Getting quieter since the? ...? ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 18	18 <sup>th</sup> January 1853 (from Reg 17 fol 48) (to fol 214)	M	Amentia	Hester Poole, 9 per from Queens Orphan School	<p>1857</p> <p>This boy is in good bodily health but he cannot be induced to articulate although? He can learn? Very well and comprehend almost all that is said to him</p> <p>Augt 28 Has a ...? Ulcer in the right ...?</p> <p>Sepr 29 ...? In the ...? Well</p> <p>Octr 28 Without change. Growing?</p> <p>Novr 30 Idem</p> <p>Decr Is getting to old to remain in the female division</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 29 Has been removed to the male division</p> <p>Febv 26 Unchanged except in growth</p> <p>March 30 The same April 30 Idem</p> <p>May 31 The same June 29 No change</p> <p>July 12 A few days since this boys shirt? Was noticed to be much stained with a serous? Discharge which appears of a menstrual character, he was immediately examined this morning by Dr Moore &amp; myself and certainly exhibits a doubtful sexual formation undisturbed the retracted penis was almost lost in the fold of the scrotum resembling labia &amp; enlarged clitoris above and laterally to what was two testicles and inferiorly in the scrotum? Of a ...? Is an apparently blind ...? About <math>\frac{3}{4}</math> inch deep into short a formation ...? ...? ...?</p>

						<p>For introduction (on next page) the manner appears somewhat more than naturally developed in a boy. And he has a propensity towards ...? Keeping these.</p> <p>July 29 No further appearance of menstrual discharge</p> <p>Augt 30 No change</p> <p>Sepr 30 Idem</p> <p>Octr 26 The same</p> <p>Novr 26 No change</p> <p>Decr 29 Idem</p> <p>1859</p> <p>Jany 28 No change, growing.</p> <p>Feby 24 Unchanged</p> <p>March 31 The same</p> <p>April 26 Idem</p> <p>May 28 No change</p> <p>June 27 The same</p> <p>July 27 Idem</p> <p>Augt 26 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same Octr 27 The same</p>
	Folio 19	21 <sup>st</sup> August 1855 (from Regr 17 fol 41) (to case book 19 fol 11)	M	Amentia	John Guarrin?, free	<p>1857</p> <p>July 30 This man continues in the same imbecile? And works? ...? Can scarcely be induced? To move at times at others is energetic ...? Subject of his detention</p> <p>Augt 28 No change Sepr 29 The same</p> <p>Octr 28 Without change</p> <p>Nov 30 Much the same, has more once? Lately resisted the under keepers &amp; wardsman.</p> <p>Decr 29 Unchanged</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 29 The same</p>

					<p>Feb 26 A strong amount? Of ...? Has ...? Trade? ...? Times well in view? To remove? This mans sluggish? ...? ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>March 30 Cleaning a ward in front.</p> <p>April 30 The same is placed working in? gardening? ...?</p> <p>Daily which appears to be ...? Him from his ...? State of ...? &amp; apathy</p> <p>May 31 Improved. More ...?</p> <p>June 29 Continues improved</p> <p>July 29 Still? Charge? of a Ward</p> <p>Augt 30 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 30 No change Octr 26 The same</p> <p>Nov 26 The same</p> <p>Decr 29 Idem</p> <p>1859 Jany 28 Quiet and amenable but incoherent in? care of a ward (on next page)</p> <p>1859</p> <p>Feb 24 Without Change</p> <p>March 31 The same</p> <p>April 26 Idem</p> <p>May 28 Unchanged?</p> <p>June 27 No change</p> <p>July 27 The same</p> <p>Augt 27 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p> <p>Oct 27 Continues to take care of a ward quiet and amenable found? ...? Playing the violin? After his ...?</p> <p>Nov 28 Was detected since last entry in the act of attempting an unnatural offence in? the boy '...? ...?'</p> <p>Dec 29 No mental change</p> <p>1860 Jany 30 The same</p>
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						<p>Feby 28 No change  March 27 Idem April 30 The same  May 29 The same June 28 Idem  July 30 Has had influenza Augt 29 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 20	29 July 1843 (from Regr 16 fol 232) (to case book 19 fol 30)	M	Mania	James Bray, 32 per ...? ...?	<p>1857  July 30 Is generally quiet and industrious working with the  bull? &amp; cart? But uncertain in temper and becomes ...?  Violent if interfered with  Augt 28 The same Sepr 29 Idem  Octr 28? Unchanged  Nov 30 This morning for the first time during? some months,  manifests? Some ...? Of temper talking about the 'rights' of  prisoners ...?  Dec 29 Quiet and orderly  1858  Jany 29 Has betrayed symptoms of excitement and  incoherence lately  Feby 26 Much as usual. Employed generally with the Bull &amp;  cart  March 30 The same April 30 Idem  May 31 Idem June 29 The same  July 29 No change, working in the quarry ...?  Augt 30 Idem Sepr 30 No change  Octr 26 The same Nov 26 The same  Decr 29 Two or three weeks ago this man ...? ...? He is  sometimes ...? ...? Violent and threatening language to me?  ...? ...? Looked up a few days which? Appears to ...?  Down? ...? Much good.  1859 Jany 28 Has been much quieter since his seclusion  works as a bricklayer labourer? At present  Feby 24 Quiet and industrious  (on next page)</p>

						<p>1859</p> <p>March 31 Mental state the same is suffering from ...? In the right index finger which? He refused? To have opened at first and which he extended ...?</p> <p>April 26 Finger getting better</p> <p>May 28 Mental state the same</p> <p>June 27 The same</p> <p>July 27 No change</p> <p>Augt 26 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p> <p>Octr 27 Without change</p> <p>Nov 28 Idem</p> <p>Dec 29 The same</p> <p>1860</p> <p>Jany 30 Quiet orderly &amp; amenable</p> <p>Feby 28 The same</p> <p>March 27 Idem</p> <p>April 30 Without change</p> <p>May 29 The same</p> <p>June 28 Idem</p> <p>July 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 29 The same</p> <p>Sepr 28 Without change</p> <p>Octr 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 28 Has been working in the streets lately assisting the ...? With the water pipes</p> <p>Dec 28 The same</p>
	Folio 24	16 <sup>th</sup> June 1857 (from fol 10)	M	Mania	Patk Barrett, 29 FS	<p>1857</p> <p>Augt 28 Has been for a week in ...? ...? Until today., his language having been perfectly? ...? And blasphemous, but the cell? And the spoon diet have worked? Change and he promises to behave better?</p>

						<p>Sepr 16 Has been ...? for the last few days conduct and language outrageous, and not much improved yet?  18 Released? And sent to break stones quieter  29 Has been behaving better  Sepr 28 Much the same  Nov 28 Little or no improvement. Works well when allowed out with the working party  Dec 29 Much the same  1858  Jany 29 Has been much quieter lately  Feby 26 Idem March 30 Improving  April 30 Working regularly and quietly  May 31 Has been working steadily and quietly since last report and appears very much improved  June 15 Appears quite convalescent  30 Discharged by the usual Board  ...?</p>
	Folio 26	20 Sepr 1855 (from Reg 17 fol 139) (to fol 115)	M	Mania	Michael ...?, 40 FS	<p>1857  Augt 28 This man has been free from maniacal excitement for some time although he is ...? And talks ...? Industrious &amp; amenable  Sepr 29 The same Oct 28 Idem  Nov 23 Had a temporary ...? Maniacal excitement yesterday which was subdued by a good ...? ...? &amp; adhering ...?  28 Has been quiet &amp; subdued since the above entry  Dec 29 Quiet and orderly  1858  Jany 29 Has been excited occasionally since last entry and as usual ...? ...? ...? ...?  Feby 26? More or? Less excited.  March 30 Has been suffering more or less from maniacal excitement since last entry, this morning ...? ...? The? ...?</p>



						<p>And ...? ...? His head, scalp not particularly hot pulse 90 and hard reduced? ...? By the cupping  April 30 Much better. Works regularly  May 31 The same  June 29 The same  July 29 Idem  Augt 30 Attempted to abscond two ...? Him since ...? ...? Excitement but is better today  Sepr 30 More excitement lately  Octr 26 Variable Nov 26 The same (on next page) had a very bad finger which he has freely had open</p>
	Folio 36	27 <sup>th</sup> July 1857 (from fol 16)	M	Mania	Edwd Chandler Stratten?	<p>Sepr Very incoherent and occasionally violent, and destructive to his bedding clothing ...? Is in the habit of accumulating all manner of filth &amp; rubbish about his person and calls it 'property'  Oct 13 Continues incoherent and destructive, has delusion still about his large property  28 Much the same  Nov 28 Most destructive to his clothing bedding ...?, and constantly brawling ...? ...? ...? Patients – will sometimes for a day or two conducts himself quietly and work hard –  Dec 19 Has been allowed out at work ...? ...? Last night he wantonly? Killed? An ...? ...? ...? 14 grey? Rabbits belonging to 'Black John', is most mischievous at all times, and more insolent and abusive  29 On ...? Day he begged hard? To be forgiven and promised to behave better and was released. But since that ...? Frequently has been ...? Than? Ever  1858  Jany 28 Has been much quieter lately  Feby 26 Generally quieter but with? Occasioned? Outbreaks of temper.</p>

						<p>March 30 Very much improved, is more quiet orderly and industrious</p> <p>April 30 Improvement ...?</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>May 31 Appears to be quite well has been cleaning? The horse? And cart for the last month and has worked steadily. Conduct perfectly rational ...? Fit for discharge- Discharged by the usual Board ...?</p>
	Folio 38	Novr 6 <sup>th</sup> 1855 (from Regr 17 fol 167)	M	Mania	Thos Peter Fowlk?, 31 per FS ...?	<p>1857</p> <p>Sepr 29 Is still without the strait waistcoat and has manifested no disposition? To abscond. Eager to ...? ...? ...? And manifests a disposition? To ...? Himself about the past of ...?, to present, as he ...? Improper desires? ...? -</p> <p>Octr 28 Quiet and orderly and makes himself useful but ...? In all his religious? Notions?</p> <p>Nov 23 Conduct unexceptionable except his religious ...?</p> <p>Dec 21 Discharged this day on authority of the usual Board who considered him sufficiently recovered to be at large. He is coherent in all subjects except religion. ...?</p>
	Folio 39	30 <sup>th</sup> Sepr 1857	M	Amentia	James ...?, 39	<p>1857</p> <p>Sepr 30 Admitted by order of the ...? From the ...? New Norfolk. ...? ...? Of his insanity. Has been before an inmate of this establishment? And was discharged in April 1854 Was brought down from ...? Plains a few days since where he has exhibited symptoms of mental aberration has one of his fingers chopped off but it is now ...? Whether by accident or design. The subject of delusions ...? Some? One? Is about to injure him, to throw himself in the Derwent ...? Is in good bodily health answers some questions rationally enough but</p>

						<p>has the look and manner of an? Insane person and ...?          Quarrelsome? Of ...? Occurrences? In what he has been ...?          Octr 5 Perfectly quiet and amenable has no inclination of ...?          Which happened previous to his admission ...? – getting better          13 Finger healing quiet          28 Finger all ...? ...? Quiet and amenable          Nov 23 Quiet amenable &amp; industrious          28 Idem Dec 29 The same          1858          Jany 20 The same, but retains ...? ...? Of mind ...? ...?          (on next page)          Feby 26 Quiet amenable and industrious, works constantly in the garden          March 30 Is as well as ever? He is likely to be is naturally weak minded but is able to take care of himself so long as he keeps from drinking          31<sup>st</sup> Discharged by the usual board          ...?</p>
	Folio 40	17 August 1855 (from Reg 17 fol 55)	M	Amentia	Robl Nicholls, ...?	<p>1857          Sepr 30 Variable occasionally subject to paroxysm of excitement. Some times in ...? Good ...? At other paroxysm          Oct 13 Has been inclined to violence lately and more than usually excited. Striking the wardsman patients –          28 Inclination to violence not yet subdued has been kept under the ...? Of a strait waistcoat in the day time –          Novr 20 Much quieter          Dec 29 Quiet and orderly          1858          Jany 28 Idem Feby 26 No change          March 30 The same April 30 Idem          May 31 The same June 29 Without change</p>

					<p> July 29 No change Augt 30 The same  Sepr 30 Idem Octr 26 The same  Novr 26 Without change  Dec 29 The same  1859 Jany 28 Conduct generally like? A ...? ...?, acting ...?  Occasionally excited and violent  Feby 24 Unchanged  March 31 The same  April 26 Idem  May 28 Without change. Destructive  June 27 The same  July 27 Unchanged  Augt 26 ...? Striking bad language  Sepr 27 Much the same  Oct 27 The same Novr 28 Idem  (on next page)  1859  Dec 29. Without change  1860  Jany 30 The same  Feby 28 The same  March 27 Unchanged  April 30 Idem  May 29 The same  June 28 Without change  July 30 Unchanged  Augt 29 No change  Sepr 28 Without change  Octr 29 The same  Nov 28 Idem  Dec 28 Unchanged  1861 </p>
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						<p>Jan 25 Detected? Having an unnatural offence committed upon him a few days since –  Feb 26 Without mental change  March 30 The same  April 29 Unchanged May 29 The same</p>
	Folio 41	21 <sup>st</sup> August 1857 (from fol 23) (to fol 52)	M	Mania	John Cooper (alias Smith), F.S	<p>1857  Octr 28 Inclined to violence and decidedly treacherous a few days ago? Was? Stealthily behaved towards? Me and ...? ...? Him down? Well? Has? Night ...? Schemes? To be allowed to lie in bed in the morning. Two nights ago tore off the skirting board of his cell and barricaded the door with it ...? ...? Shouts ...?  Novr 2 Suffering for the last two days with a bad attack of Dysentery. Stools blood &amp; mucous with a good deal of ...? And pain in the abdomen. Tongue white, ...? ...? ...? ...?  3 Has passed ...? Feculent ...? This morning. Pain in the abdomen? And ...? ...? ...?  4 Passed copious feculent stools yesterday after taking the oil, but during this? Night &amp; this morning the dejections have again been mixed with blood, ...? And times ...?  Considerably less  5 Stools feculent and bloody less ...?  7 Stools relaxed but feculent no blood ...? Pain in the abdomen &amp; ...? Of the ...? ...?  13 Much better ...? Generally ...? ...? Natural. ...? ...? Takes? His food  23 Convalescent. But ...? And mental (on next page) state improved 28 The same</p>
	Folio 42	11 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1857 (from Reg 17 fol 241)	M	Mania	Alexr Gillespie, per Commodore ...?	<p>1857  Octr 28 Attack of ...? ...?, mental condition improved  Novr 28 Mental state ...? Improving is nearly? Well? From the attack of ...?</p>

						<p>Dec 29 Mental condition very much better may be considered as nearly convalescent 1858</p> <p>Jany 28 Quite rational and works? As attendant in the sick ward</p> <p>Feby 26 Convalescent and anxious for his discharge</p> <p>March 5 Discharged on recommendation of the usual Board ...?</p>
	Folio 52	21 <sup>st</sup> August 1857 (from fol 51) (to fol 103)	M	Mania	John Cooper (alias Smith), 35 FS	<p>1857</p> <p>Dec 29 Mental condition unimproved, is obstinate and treacherous, inclined to ...? Of violence</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 14 Delusions strong? About poison being put into his food violent and not to be trusted, threatens injury to Mr Ryan and others, the first opportunity</p> <p>28 ...? To be ...? Himself and was released after 2 or 3 days ...? But treacherous. Occasionally throws away his food on suspicion of its being poisoned uses threatening language</p> <p>Feby 26 Unchanged</p> <p>March 30 Very treacherous not safe to be about the yards without a short? Waistcoat manifests the same delusions as to his food being poisoned and ...? Upon his ...?</p> <p>April 30 Cannot be trusted out of a short waistcoat in ...? With shoes on a he kicks the patients &amp; attendants without provocation</p> <p>May 31 Unchanged. Refuses his food sometimes for a day or two</p> <p>June 21 Was let out of the strait waistcoat for a day or two when he violently assaulted a wardsmen with his night? Tool. Refuses his food occasionally</p> <p>29 No change</p>

						<p>July 29 Has been indulged and coaxed? In every way but is violent &amp; treacherous. ...? (on next page) short waistcoat on again he violently kicked another patient in the ...? ...? Two days ago while ...? Near him</p> <p>Augt 30 No change</p> <p>Sepr 30 Idem Octr 26 The same</p> <p>Nov 26 Without change</p>
	Folio 53	28 <sup>th</sup> Decr 1857	M	Amentia	Frederic Finlayson, 8 Free	<p>1857</p> <p>Dec 29 Admitted yesterday by Dr Officer ...?, the son of a tradesman living in Battery Point who has been idiotic from infancy the result of convulsions – for the last 18 months ...? ...? Of mind has been ...? And he mutters a language almost unintelligible, he impetuous? And ...? Given to roaming about climbing ...? fences ...? Has a slight ...?, mediocre phrenological development, memory bad. Manageable ...? ...? Sleeps well. Cleanly in his habits functions? Good</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 7 Is becoming somewhat more amenable but is very troublesome. Sleeps well takes his food.</p> <p>18 Very troublesome to look after, gets into mischief. But is more obedient</p> <p>28 The same</p> <p>30 Discharged to his mothers care at her request on account of the charge for maintenance being to high ...?</p>
	Folio 56	28 <sup>th</sup> February 1858	M	Mania	Wm Short, 41 F by S	<p>1857</p> <p>Jany 28 Admitted on Governors Warrant from Richmond – was discharged from this establishment on the 16<sup>th</sup> May after a detention of 3 months and it appears, ...? Can be inferred? From the evidence was forwarded, that he has followed his old habits of intemperance is now rather violent and boisterous talking loudly</p>

					<p>Feb 26 Much better, quiet and amenable</p> <p>March 30 Continues better, but not quite coherent</p> <p>April 30 Not very amenable lately. Has been violent in conduct and language but a few days seclusion and spoon diet have had a good effect.</p> <p>May 31 Strict discipline required to keep this patient amenable</p> <p>June 29 Is somewhat improved, but requires to be strictly kept under?</p> <p>July 29 The same</p> <p>Augt 30 Does not improve beyond a certain point</p> <p>Sepr 30 Appears better the ...? ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>Oct 26 Occasionally very incoherent insists ...? ...? By ...? ...? Has ...? As he had his britches in his box. ...?</p> <p>Nov 26 The same</p> <p>Dec 29 Of a ...? ...? When excited is decidedly incoherent. And the subject of delusions (on next page)</p> <p>1859</p> <p>Jany 28 This mans conduct has been quiet and orderly lately but he has little control over himself and when excited manifests delusions and incoherence</p> <p>Feb 24 Quiet amenable – industrious</p> <p>March 31 The same but full of delusion</p> <p>April 26 The same –</p> <p>May 28 No control over his temper full of delusions</p> <p>June 27 Quieter and more orderly during the last month</p> <p>July 27 Continues quiet, orderly, and industrious</p> <p>Augt 26 The same, but has not lost his delusions</p> <p>Sepr 27 Unchanged</p> <p>Octr 27 The same</p>
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						<p>Nov 28 Delusions not manifested lately and appears very much improved altogether- industrious (on page edge) Dec 12<sup>th</sup> This man continues much improved has ...? His? Delusion lately and I recommend him to the Commission? For discharge- ...? ...? ...? Discharged accordingly ...? - ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 57	15 <sup>th</sup> Sepr 1857 (from fol 30) (to case book 19 fol 29)	M	Mania	Isiah Glyn, 32 FS	<p>1858 Jany 29 Not quite so incoherent, quiet and amenable. While employed a few days ago at? the cells in the Female Division he suddenly caught "Miss? Salt" by the neck &amp; kissed her. – Feby 26 Quiet and amenable March 30 The same April 30 Without change May 31 Assaulted a wardsman some days ago, and has been kept in the yard since. Temper uncertain? June 29 Much the same. Temper variable July 29 Unchanged Augt 30 Taciturn, but uncertain Sepr 30 The same Octr 26 Has been destructive to his clothes bedding &amp;? lately and inclined to injure himself but is getting quieter at present Nov 26 Much the same Dec 29 Idem 1859 Jany 28 Mental state variable. Very incoherent but quiet at present Feby 24 Much the same March 31 Without change April 26 The same May 28 Noisy and incoherent June 27 No change</p>

					<p>July 27 The same  Augt 26 Unchanged Sepr 27 Idem  (on next page)  1859  Octr 27 Very incoherent and frequently refractory and unmanageable lately, assaults patients and attendants, refuses to wear any shoes –  Nov 28 Unchanged  Dec 29 The same  1860  Jany 30 Tore up his bedding and drapes in a ...? ...? Quiet if not interfered with, otherwise likely to become violent  Feb 28 The same  March 27 No change  April 30 The same  May 29 Unchanged  June 28 The same  July 30 No change  Augt 29 Has ...? A ...? To be employed the last few days  Sepr 28 Works in the wood yard and somewhat improved  Octr 29 The same  Novr 28 Without change  Dec 28 Idem</p>
	Folio 65	16 <sup>th</sup> January 1847 (from Regr 16 fol 234) (to case book 19 fol 125)	M	Amentia	<p>Wm Bird, 41  Free  1857  Jany 30 Occasionally ...? And troublesome, but? General useful  Feb 26 Idem March 30 The same  April 30 Unchanged May 31 Idem  June 29 The same  July 29 In seclusion to day for violently kicking another patient without the slightest provocation  Augt 30 The same Sepr 30 Idem</p>

					<p> Octr 20 Without change  Novr 26 No change  Decr 29 Idem  1859 Jany 27 The same pugnacious mania  Feby 24 Unchanged  March 31 The same  April 26 Idem  May 28 Without change  June 27 The same  July 27 Idem  Augt 26 Unchanged  Sepr 27 The same  Octr 27 Without change  Novr 28 Unchanged  Decr 29 Idem  1860  Jany 30 Has been less inclined to fight and assault people lately  Feby 28 Much the same  March 27 Idem  April 30 Unchanged May 29 The same  June 28 The same July 30 No charge  Augt 29 Idem Sepr 28 The same  (on next page)  Octr 29 Still pugnacious and ...? ...? Who interferes with him  Nov 28 Unchanged  Dec 28 The same  1861  Jany 25 ...? A few days since in an unnatural offence  Feby 26 Without change –  March 30 The same </p>
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					<p>April 29 Idem  May 29 Unchanged  June 28 The same  July 31 No change  Augt 30 The same  Sepr 27 Idem  Octr 28 No change  Nov 30 The same  Dec 31 Unchanged  1862  Jany 30 Idem  Feby 28 The same  March 28 No change  Apr 30 Idem  May 30 Unchanged  June 28 The same  July 29 No change  Augt 29 Idem. Violent to his fellow patients at times  Sepr 29 Unchanged  Octr 27 The same  Nov 29 Idem  Dec 30 Very pugnacious</p>
	Folio 66	11 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1858 (to case book 19 fol 38)	M	Mania	<p>Samuel Middleton, 50 per Egyptian 2<sup>nd</sup>?</p> <p>1858  Feby 11 Admitted on Governors Warrant from Hobart Town  General Hospital with no history beyond the medical  evidence which simply states ...? – to ...? Unsound mind  and unfit to be at large, subject to delusions, the ...? Of  which is that he killed seven bushrangers while a ...? As ...?  Some years ago, appears in good bodily health and of quiet  demeanour  13 Conduct perfectly quiet but the subject of delusions as ...?</p>

					<p>26 Quiet and industrious, delusions strongly manifested, of mediocre phrenological development, and is most probably the ...? Of intemperance</p> <p>March 30 Employed about the ward is amenable and industrious</p> <p>April 30 The same May 31 Unchanged</p> <p>June 29 Idem July 29 No change</p> <p>Augt 30 The same Sepr 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Octr 26 The same Nov 26 Idem</p> <p>Decr 29 Unchanged</p> <p>1859 Jany 27 Has been suffering from ...? Ophthalmia in the right eye which is now? Better. Mental state unchanged</p> <p>Feby 24 Eye well- quiet and amenable</p> <p>March 31 Without change</p> <p>April 26 The same May 28 Idem (on next page)</p> <p>1859</p> <p>June 27, Quiet amenable and industrious,</p> <p>July 27 The same</p> <p>Augt 26 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p> <p>Octr 27 The same</p> <p>Novr 28 No change</p> <p>Decr 29 Without change</p> <p>1860</p> <p>Jany 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 28 The same</p> <p>March 27 No change</p> <p>April 30 Unchanged</p> <p>May 29 The same</p> <p>June 28 Without change</p>
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						<p>July 30 Violently assaulted underkeeper Taylor a short time ago</p> <p>Augt 29 Without change</p> <p>Sepr 28 No change</p> <p>Octr 29 The same</p> <p>Novr 28 Works in the garden</p> <p>Decr 28 The same</p> <p>1861</p> <p>Janv 25 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 26 Idem March 30 The same</p>
	Folio 67	10 <sup>th</sup> January 1858 (from fol 55) (to fol 70)	M	Mania	Richd Allison, 24 free	<p>1858</p> <p>Feby 20 His brother visited him a few days ago when he abused him violently and yesterday did the same to me after my requesting too? look at his ...? I ordered a blister to the half of the neck which he allowed to be applied but took off almost immediately he was then placed a strait waistcoat and another blister put on, in evening he asked to be ...? Of ...?, and this morning behaves ...? And ...?</p> <p>26 Conduct more amenable during the last few days, but is excessively violent? and manifests ...? delusions. Told me yesterday that the day his father? died “a voice from beyond” pointing upwards spoke to and warned him ...?</p> <p>March 10 Went treacherously? behind a wardsman yesterday ...? and tried to throttle him had manifested in previous ...? ...? Has? ...? Since. Still laughs, cries &amp; prays in an incoherent manner</p> <p>12 Yesterday afternoon he again attacked the same wardsman without any provocation and upon my speaking to him of the impropriety of his conduct said the man would? ...? His? Room and ...? ...? I? would prevent him from ...? Near? Him or having anything to do with him</p>

	Folio 70	10 <sup>th</sup> January 1858 (from fol 67) (to fol 73)	M	Mania	Richd Allison, 24 free	1858 March 16 Much excited this morning, was violent, abusive, and incoherent language to the ...? ...? 19 Was exceedingly abusive and violent until las evening when he ...? Requested to be released from the waistcoat and ...? ...? This morning is quiet & subdued 30 Has been tolerably subdued since last entry, and it is evident that he attempts to control himself towards me. Later discharges freely but he will allow no one to dress it but myself April 12 Until the day before yesterday appeared to be progressing? Favourably was amenable and ...? ...? ...? Control over himself, but on the 10 <sup>th</sup> he became moody and taciturn afterwards was observed to gesticulate violently ...? His talk? And ...? ...? He ...? ...? ...? Yesterday he did the same during Dinner? Service, but did not ...? Any decided? Violence towards any one Sleeps but a little last night but appears a little more composed today Bowels continue? ...? Discharges freely 16 Has not manifested decided violence, is more subdued in his manner today but the ...? Repeated last night
	Folio 71	17 <sup>th</sup> March 1858 (to fol 117)	M	Mania	Wm Phillips, FS ...?	1858 March 17 Admitted on Governors Warrant from Launceston Gaol where he was received on 16 <sup>th</sup> ...? From ...? Under a warrant of ...? Imprisonment is an idle and disorderly person, ...? His confinement? His conduct has been wild incoherent and violent destroying his bedding ...? & has been frequently before in gaol as a vagrant? When his conduct has been insubordinate and extraordinary 19 A man of very inferior phrenological development. Fair hair and complexion is in a raving state destroys clothes bedding ...? Takes his food voraciously sleeps scarcely at all,

						<p>had a good shower bath but using? At? Bed? Time. But was noisy all night, ...? ...? Has inguinal? Hernia on the left side. Bowels open. Pulse 100 and upwards</p> <p>22 Rather less violent but very incoherent and noisy</p> <p>30 ...? And very incoherent but does not destroy his clothes ...?</p> <p>Apl 16 Variable, mischievous</p> <p>30 The same May 20 Idem</p> <p>May 31 Noisy mischievous destructive</p> <p>June 29 The same July 29 Idem</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>Augt 30 Much the same</p> <p>Sepr 30 No change</p> <p>Octr 26 The same incoherent and destructive maniac</p> <p>Novr 26 Very noisy and incoherent but is let out of the strait jacket and he works in the yard but is uncertain</p> <p>Decr 29 Much the same.</p>
	Folio 73	10 <sup>th</sup> January 1855 (from fol 70) (to fol 91)	M	Mania	Richard Allison, 24	<p>1858</p> <p>April 26 This morning as I was about to ...? A patient in the day room Mr Allison came in to light his cigar? And asked me what I was going to do. In my informing him he said if I drew 'that mans' blood he would have me ...? In hell! I desired him not to interfere? And ordered the wards man to remove him, however after asking the man if he was going to be cupped voluntarily he walked out and I had part begun the operation when he walked in and said I desire? You to leave that man alone &amp; struck me a blow on the side? Of the head and ...? Me down before he could be secured, which was done with some difficulty and placed in a strait waistcoat</p> <p>30 Was released from the strait waistcoat yesterday and placed in a large ward during the day where he read the bible</p>



						<p>this morning his language is exceedingly violent and abusive to myself.</p> <p>May 6 Tolerably quiet and amenable except to myself when he abuses ...? ...? ...? ...?, is kept in a large airy ward during the day –</p> <p>10 No change ...? ...? ...? ...? And gnashes his teeth at me.</p> <p>20 Quiet enough except when I go near him. Reads his Bible constantly</p> <p>31 Little or no change (on next page)</p> <p>June 15 In status quo health good. ...? Open violent when spoken ...? But tolerably quiet at other times</p> <p>21 Two days ago was ...? Fearfully? At myself and? ...? Is ...? ...? In his fight?</p> <p>29 Unchanged</p> <p>July 17 No change.</p> <p>28 If any thing worse the last two other? Days has torn two or three shirts? Into shreds. ...? Grates? His teeth etc? –</p> <p>Augt 30 Quieter since last report walk in the yard for a longer or shorter? Period daily, and has? Not interfered? With any one?, ...? Some book that was sent to him by his mother</p> <p>Sepr 14 Since the above entry has made a violent attack on Mr Ryan knocking him down without warning saying he (Mr Ryan) was always talking of his (Mr Allison) wife and family. And a day or two afterwards attacked a patient most violently. Conduct to myself most violent. Appears to be suffering from Dyspepsia? ...? Not very good. Bowels inclined to be ...? But has been well acted upon &amp; ...? ...? &amp; ...? ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 75	1 <sup>st</sup> May 1856 (from fol 33)	M	Amentia	John Couch, 25 free	1858

		(to case book 19 fol 54)			<p>Apl 30 Is much better but occasionally relapses into taciturn obstinacy when the application of a strong? ...? ...? Rouses him and he answers questions and conducts himself more rationally for a time</p> <p>May 31 The same</p> <p>June 29 Much the same</p> <p>July 28 Slightly improved lately</p> <p>Augt 30 Improving, has been ...? The last day or two</p> <p>Sepr 30 In status quo</p> <p>Octr 26 Working at his trade of a shoemaker</p> <p>Novr 26 Works steadily, but is taciturn and reserved</p> <p>Decr 29 More ...? lately difficult to keep him at work</p> <p>1859 Jany 27 After two or three ...? Under a strong ...? Current? he works better, taciturn never speaks.</p> <p>Feby 24 Still working a little at his trade but is excessively ...?</p> <p>March 31 Unchanged</p> <p>April 26 Working shoemaking.</p> <p>May 28 Preserves? His taciturnity but possesses potency? Of intelligence to ...? ...? Around him, work at his trade but inclined to be ...?</p> <p>June 27 Very ...?</p> <p>July 27 The same</p> <p>Augt 26 Unchanged Sepr 27 Idem (on next page)</p> <p>1859</p> <p>Octr 27 Unchanged. Never speaks but is tolerably amenable and understands all that is said of or to him, work a little at his trade but indolent, health good.</p> <p>Novr 28 This same</p> <p>Decr 29 Unchanged</p> <p>1860</p>
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						<p> Jan'y 30 Without improvement  Feb'y 28 The same  March 27 The same never speaks and is excessively indolent?  April 30 The same  May 29 No change  June 28 Much the same  July 30 Has had influenza  Aug 29 Is? unchanged  Sepr 28 Working at his Trade  Octr 29 The same  Novr 28 Idem  Decr 28 Without change  1861  Jan'y 25 The same  Feb'y 26 Works at his trade regularly but never speaks, although his mind is considerably? Comprehensive  March 30 The same  April 29 Idem May 29 Unchanged  June 28 No change July 31 Idem </p>
	Folio 81	15th July 1858 (to fol 90)	M	Mania	Michael Driscoll,	<p> 1858  July 17 Admitted from St Marys Hospital Hobart on certificate of Dr Bedford and myself  19<sup>th</sup> Ageing man of ...? ...? Lately a clerk in the ...? ...? Office has had a previous attack of mania about two years ago and has laboured under the present attack about six months. He ...? Been labouring under considerable? Excitement and under ...? Of a strait waistcoat ...? ...? Was? Removed ...? ...? This is now just ...? ...? ...? Expresses himself as 'better' and feels tolerably comfortable, is somewhat incoherent in his manner but answers questions rationally takes his food and sleeps well, of ...? Habit </p>

					<p>nervous temperament ...? Mediocre phrenological development functions natural</p> <p>28 Takes exercise ...?, is amenable to his ...? And is becoming rational? Takes a shower bath every morning.</p> <p>Augt 11 Has been in seclusion for some days having broken his pledge given not to smoke or use tobacco and expressed his determination? To use it in spite of every one, he has also threatened to kick ...? Of ...?</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>...? Been? Strong enough'</p> <p>Is ...? Out for ...? Him? In ...? Morning &amp; afternoon</p> <p>30 Since his release ...? ...? Has been more? Amenable but is inclined to insubordination looks better in health since he has taken porter?, has delusions as to people hovering about and talking to him ...? By night</p> <p>Sepr 14 About 10 days ago got up early in the morning and broke open the cupboard from whence? He took a knife to attack (it is supposed) the wards man. But he was immediately secured, and afterwards expressed much contrition? Saying he "he could not help it" was much unsettled for several days afterwards unable to take his food etc? but is now much better. And calm. Takes his food exercise etc? Bowels free now but were very ...? Other time of the above ...?-</p> <p>Sepr 16 Mr Driscoll has manifested some strong delusions this morning. He ...? That Mr ...? And other others are laying wait for him to make him a free mason or otherwise ...? Him and talks very incoherently.</p>
	Folio 82	16 <sup>th</sup> July 1858	M	Amentia	<p>Robert Kirkup?, 37 FS</p> <p>1858</p> <p>July 17 Admitted on Governors Warrant from General Hospital Hobart the only information recieved? Concerning him is Dr Brooks ...? At the ...? Office. He states that the</p>

					<p>patient has been? Under his observation ...? Sprint? But, with short interval and that he paralysed? From "his expression of countenance, has not been amenable to discipline and tolerably resisting? Acts of violence that he is of unsound mind – I cannot say that he is subject to delusions, he answers questions rationally enough, His manner is quite sufficient to ...? Now he is of unsound mind ...?</p> <p>19 Yesterday and the previous day ...? A decided? Objective to discipline, would not fold his bedding or do anything he was told. But after kept without ...? To have? ...? He this morning has expressed his willingness to work and is ...? To the wood yard he has a peculiar truly? Imbecilic? Expression of countenance with a weakness of facial muscles as if he had suffered from fits, which he denies having had. ...? ...? Rationally. Of good phrenological development. By trade a black smith ...? 17 years in the colony.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>July 20 From information received from Dr Agnew it appears this patient did? ...? ...? Attack of paralysis some? Months ago. He now works regularly in the wood yard and is tolerably amenable</p> <p>Augt 11 Continues amenable but will ...? Be obstinate except for discipline is placed under a current of ...? Daily – 30 Continues the ...? But without any decided improvement</p> <p>Sepr 14 Always ...? For his discharge – conduct quiet and amenable his speech only betrays evidence of a paralytic attack.</p> <p>Sepr 30 Much the same. Temper variable? And not under ...?</p> <p>October 26 Unchanged</p> <p>Novr 26 The same – amenable</p>
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						<p>Decr 29 Has been working in the carpenters shop for the last 3 weeks</p> <p>Decr 30 Discharged by usual board ...?</p>
	Folio 83	19 <sup>th</sup> July 1858 (to fol 112)	M	Mania	Jeremiah Sullivan	<p>1858</p> <p>July 20 Admitted on Governors Warrant from General Hospital Hobart</p> <p>22 From the statement of Dr Seacombe (which is all in the information received) it appears that he has been several times under his observation ...? The 'Peninsula' and that he is the subject of delusions ...? Being incoherent</p> <p>Is a man apparently about 30 years of age short in stature dark hair, sullen complexion, mediocre phrenological development very incoherent but quiet and amenable talks a good deal, pupils rather dilated but when in ...? To ...? Pulse weak tongue coated. Appetite indifferent sleeps tolerably well. Bowels inclined to be ...? But have been well opened by medicines. Delusions not manifested.</p> <p>28 Has been in the habit of chewing a large quantity of tobacco. Has ...? Is ...? And unhealthy appetite somewhat improved</p> <p>Augt 11 Since he has been kept from using an inordinate quantity of tobacco his appearance has improved, but is still very incoherent. Appetite good.</p> <p>30 Looks much better – but is incoherent</p> <p>Sepr 11. Has to be kept in a strait waistcoat at present having a few days since made a murderous attack upon a wards man with an iron bar he had taken out of a grating and ...? About? His person</p> <p>30 Has been released from the strait waistcoat and is quiet-</p> <p>October 26 Quiet and orderly</p>

	Folio 85	8 <sup>th</sup> November 1852 (from Reg 17 fol 85)	M	Mania	Wm Pherris, 45 per ...? H&SC. ...?	<p>1858</p> <p>July 31 A month ago the man appeared ...? Convalescent? As to induce Mr ...? Of his discharge, but strong? The last 2 or 3 weeks. He has relapsed into much incoherence and flightiness =</p> <p>Augt 30 Flighty and incoherent</p> <p>Sepr 30 Idem</p> <p>Octr 26 The same Nov 26 Unchanged</p> <p>Decr 29 Idem</p> <p>1859 Jan 27, Noisy flighty, incoherent, but industrious and cleans a ward</p> <p>Feby 24 No change</p> <p>March 31 The same</p> <p>April 26 Idem</p> <p>May 28 Unchanged</p> <p>June 27 Without change</p> <p>July 27 The same</p> <p>Augt 26 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 27 Much as usual</p> <p>Octr 27 27 Idem</p> <p>Novr 28 Has been much less flighty and incoherent lately when not employed with reading –</p> <p>Decr 29 Quiet and orderly in his conduct</p> <p>1860</p> <p>Jan 30 Continues quiet, orderly &amp; amenable</p> <p>Feby 28 Continues the same and is importunate for his discharge, but it is doubtful whether his improved state will continue</p> <p>March 27 Continues improved</p> <p>April 30 Improvement continues (on next page)</p> <p>1860</p>
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						<p>May 29 Continues quiet and orderly. But retains an irrational look and manner with an unnatural energy in his address? –</p> <p>June 28 The same –</p> <p>July 30 His wife came to see him about 3 weeks ago since which he has been somewhat more flighty in manner but not amounting to incoherence or excitement</p> <p>Aug 29 Continues without increased excitement and quietly? Waiting? In hopes of being discharged.</p> <p>Sepr 24<sup>th</sup> I recommend this mans Discharge in? trade for 3 months under sec. 21. Of 22. Vic No 23. His wife having notified? To me that she is ready to receive him –</p> <p>...?</p> <p>...? ...? In the recommendation of the Medical Officer, that William Pherris be discharged on ...? For 3 months.</p> <p>Dr. S. ...?</p> <p>...? Moore?</p> <p>25 Sept. 1860</p> <p>Octr 23 Discharged to wifes care</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 90	15 <sup>th</sup> July 1858 (from fol 81) (to fol 247)	M	Mania	Michael Driscoll, 25	<p>1858</p> <p>Sepr 30 Has been quiet and tolerably amenable lately. Appetite not good. Bowels inclined to be ...? Sleeps better.</p> <p>Octr 26 Delusions various chiefly however to Mr Forster having influenced the attendants and patients in various ways to annoy him. Threatens violence if they do not desist interfering with him</p> <p>Novr 26 Has been much quieter and more subdued lately complains of his neck being sore, delusions as above still present, will not ...? Solid food but lives on milk? Soup porter etc?</p>



					<p>Decr 15 ...? Discharges freely has exhibited no ...? Violence but is full of delusions and talks and ...? Incoherently. Looks thin but is taking more food.</p> <p>29 Less raving? No other change</p> <p>1859 Jany 27 Is much quieter in his manner delusions still present</p> <p>Feby 24 Much the same ...? Not discharging it therefore? Withdrawn</p> <p>March 31 Unchanged</p> <p>April 26 The same</p> <p>May 27 Conduct more orderly, manner sarcastic? Delusions present</p> <p>June 27 The same (on next page)</p> <p>1859</p> <p>July 27. Without change</p> <p>Augt 26 Much the same, quiet and reads a good deal</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p> <p>Octr 27. No appreciable change</p> <p>Nov 28. Some slight general improvement more courteous in manner less sarcastic</p> <p>Decr 9 Became suddenly violent and abusive and attempted to strike the ...? ...? This morning allegedly that he had put poison into his food</p> <p>Decr 29 Quiet</p> <p>1860 Jany 30 The same</p> <p>Feby 28 Idem</p> <p>March 27 No change</p> <p>April 30 Has been inclined to violence &amp; excitement lately</p> <p>May 29 Much the same June 28 Unchanged</p>	
	Folio 91	10 <sup>th</sup> January 1858 (from	M	Mania	Richd Allison, 24	1858 Sepr 30 Quieter but not improved health somewhat better

		fol 73) (to fol 200)			<p>Octr 25 In the same state becomes ...? Excited and abusive when he sees me and the language he uses is most revolting.</p> <p>Nov 26 No change</p> <p>Decr 15 Has been much violent in his conduct and language lately is at present confined in a strait waistcoat</p> <p>29 Without change. Is confined in a strait waistcoat while out of his room.</p> <p>1859 Jany 27 Paroxysms of violence frequent has been released from the waistcoat but is confined to his ward &amp; room quiet at night and apparently ...? ...? Appetite good.</p> <p>Feb 24 Has been less frequently excited since last entry. But is very ...?</p> <p>March 31 Variable, frequent paroxysms of violent excitement fearful? To behold</p> <p>April 26 Without change</p> <p>May 28 Less? To yesterday for the past 12 days had been allowed in the yard during the afternoon ...? Been free from violence or excitement. Two of his brothers visited him in the morning which excited him so that they could ...? Only a short period, and in the afternoon ...?</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>While walking in the yard he made an attack of Mr Taylor the under keeper, who was calling to another patient, and ...? His face. Has manifested excitement some? Excitement this morning in his cell using foul &amp; abusive language towards some? Person –</p> <p>June 27 Out in the yard every afternoon with a strait waistcoat ...? ...? Being too uncertain and dangerous to be among other patients or attendants without. Has manifested much violent excitement lately and uses dreadful language</p> <p>30 Yesterday afternoon he announced to the attendant that he intended? Leaving for Richmond this morning and arranged</p>
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						his hair (which he has not done for long time) clothing etc? – this morning he rose early and dressed better than usual and has been waiting to be led out. But is in a state of violent excitement. July 27 Without change. Violent. Dangerous
	Folio 94	7 <sup>th</sup> March 1856 (from Regr 17 fol 125) (to case book 19 fol 78)	M	Mania	John James Lucas, 45 FS	1858 Octr 8 In good health. Incoherent on various subjects Nov 26 Idem Decr 29 Unchanged 1859 Jany 27 Has made himself useful lately painting and colouring? In the Female Division incoherent and is the subject of various delusions the ...? being people going to him at night pulling his hair & plucking out his beard Feby 24 Struck? work a fortnight ago on being refused his discharge. Being obstinate and incoherent March 7 Has been suffering from a severe attack of Dyspepsia with a little fever the last two days 31 Quite well in health, obstinate incoherent and full of delusions April 26 The same May 28 Without change June 27 The same July 27 Idem. taking care of a ward Augt 26 The same Sepr 27 Unchanged Octr 28 The same Novr 28 Without change Decr 29 Idem 1860 Jany 30 Full of delusion Feby 28 The same March 27 Unchanged April 30 Idem

						<p>May 29 The same June 28 No change (on next page) 1860 July 30 Recovering from Influenza but is weak Augt 29 Unchanged Sepr 29 The same Octr 29 Unchanged Novr 28 Idem Decr 28 The same 1861 Jany 25 Unchanged Feby 26 The same March 30 Idem April 29 Without change May 29 The same June 28 No change July 31 Idem Augt 30 Unchanged Sepr 27 The same Oct 28 Idem Nov 30 No change Dec 31 The same</p>
	Folio 98	29 <sup>th</sup> May 1851 (from Regr 17 fol 28)	M	Amentia	Henry Greenwood, 40 F by S	<p>1858 October 27 Unchanged, blistering, vociferous but useful and industrious, at present assisting to build a stone causeway for the water pipes – Novr 26 No change Decr 29 The same – 1859 Jany 27 Without change Feby 24 Idem March 31 The same April 26 The same May 28 Without change June 27 Idem</p>

					<p> July 26 Unchanged  Augt 26 The same  Sepr 27 Without change  Octr 27 Idem  Novr 28 No change  Decr 29 Has been rather insubordinate in his conduct and impotent? ...? ...? lately  1860  Jany 30 More amenable  Feby 28 Idem  March 27 Working steadily forming paths in the airing grounds  April 30 The same  May 29 Idem  June 28 Unchanged  July 30 Has been removed to the back. Has been violent &amp; threatening the women while working in the Female Division  Augt 29 Without change  Sepr 28 The same Octr 29 Idem  (on next page)  1860  Nov 28 Without change  Decr 28 Idem  1861  Jany 25 No change  Feby 26 The same  March 30 Idem  April 29 Unchanged  May 29 The same  June 28 Without change  July 31 Idem  Augt 30 The same </p>
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					<p>         Sepr 27 Unchanged          Octr 28 Idem          Novr 30 No change          Decr 31 The same          1862          Jany. Has been employed at the stable? Which he manages very well          Feby 28 The same          March 28 Idem          Apr 30 Unchanged          May 30 The same          June 28 Idem          July 29 Unchanged          Augt 29 The same          Sepr 29 Idem          Octr 27 No change          Nov 29 The same          Decr 30 Idem          1863 Jany 30 Unchanged          Feby 27 The same          (on page edge)          March 26<sup>th</sup> Has been working usefully and steadily for a long time and I recommend his Discharge on trial for ...? ...? including to take him into my own service          ...?          Discharged on ...? Accordingly 27<sup>th</sup> March 1863          ...? Officer?          ...? S. Moore?       </p>
	Folio 103	21 <sup>st</sup> August 1857 (from fol 52) (to fol 188)	M	Mania	<p>         John Cooper (alias Smith), 35 F.S.          1858          Decr 29 Suffering in his general health from so frequently refusing his food. Taking no exercise ...? has fat swell and he looks unhealthy       </p>

						<p>1859  January 8 Something? better has been released from the strait waistcoat takes more food.  27 Looks much better, quiet but occasionally refuses his food  Feby 23 As his health improved so his various? ...? was manifested attacks the wards man whenever he has an opportunity and a few days ago attempted to assault Dr Moore. Frequently refuses his food  March 29 Unchanged  April 26 The same  May 27 Suffering from debility and general ...? of the ...? ...? of the ...? and colorlessness? of the skin is however ...? improved  June 9 Complaining of a severe plethora? pain in the left side, breathing corrected, cough ...? increased in ...? says he was once kicked there. Pulse weak &amp; about 80  10 Blister ...? will ...? ...? much relieved cough better, but still troublesome  11 Small ...? on the arms, ...? during the night cough present but not very troublesome ...? still some? from ...? the ...? ...? ...? importunate? pulse weak &amp; 90</p>
	Folio 118	8 <sup>th</sup> January 1857 (from Regr 17 fol 246) (to case book 19 fol 111)	M	Mania	F. J? G? Hemwood, 16	<p>1859  Jany 28 Works in the tailors shop useful variable temper excitable obstinate and sometimes indolent, at other times rational.  Feby 23 Has been more than once lately violent obstinate, and abusive to the tailor and has been ...? subdued by a days seclusion and some ...? ...? ...? ...?  March 29 Much the same occasionally exhibiting outbreaks of temper  April 26 The same  May 27 Idem</p>

					<p> June 24 Behaving better on the whole  July 26 Idem  Augt 26 Conduct continues improved  Sepr 27 The same  Octr 26 Idem  Novr 28 Exercises? more control over his temper lately  Decr 29 Conduct tolerably good  1860  Jany 30 Has been falling? off his good conduct lately  Feby 28 Much the same, is removed from the tailors shop to work in a ward in the back yard in consequence of his disgracing work?, and disobedience to the tailor  March 27 Working by himself mending clothes  April 30 The same  May 29 Without change June 28 The same  (on next page)  1860  July 30 Recovering from Influenza  Augt 29 Without change  Sepr 28. Exercises more control over his temper  Octr 29 The same, works regularly as a tailor  Novr 28 The same  Decr 28 Idem  1861  Jany 25 Without change  Feby 26 The same  March 30 Idem  April 29 Unchanged. Works steadily at his trade  May 29 Very bad temper occasionally manifested  June 28 Much the same  July 31 Unchanged  Augt 30 Idem </p>
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						<p>Sepr 27 The same  Octr 28 Idem  Novr 30 No change  Decr 31 The same  1862  Jany 30 Behaving very well lately  Feby 28 The same  March 28 Has been refractory. but now better  Apl 30 Very refractory lately.  May 30 No change  June 28 More amenable, at work  July 29 Idem Augt 29 The same  Sepr 29 Very troublesome and refractory</p>
	Folio 123	1 <sup>st</sup> May 1852 (From Regr 17 fol 234) (to fol 215)	M	Mania	Thomas Irwin (or Atkin), 26	<p>1859  Jany 28 Conduct unexceptionable, amenable very useful at his trade of a painter and glazier does nearly all the work of that kind in this establishment, betrays no symptoms? of incoherence  Feby 23 The same  March 29 Idem  April 21<sup>st</sup> Order to be confined to the back yard ...? for stealing two pairs of stockings  26 Very penitent?, but discipline not relaxed  May 27 Was released from the yard about 10 days – very penitent and anxious to make himself useful were it not for his propensity to drink he may be safely discharged  June 24 Makes himself useful in various ways paintings glazing, flower gardening and assists the attendants in watching a dangerous patient  July 26 The same  Augt 26 Idem  Sepr 27 The same</p>

						<p>Octr 26 The same</p> <p>Novr 23 Seized yesterday somewhat suddenly with a severe pain in the right breast which ...? has breaking? pulse? full? and ...? countenance flushed tongue furred. was relieved a little during the night but says he feels? quite in a bad way this morning</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>24 Was relieved by the cupping ...? this morning complains of the pain being as bad as ever no ...? cannot take a full ...? pulse 100 hard. ...? previous? throughout? but distress? or ...? over the night.</p> <p>28 Is now much better ...? pain nearly disappeared suffered yesterday from a severe pain in the ...? relieved by ...? ...? ...? throughout? ...? ...? ...?-</p>
	Folio 128	11 <sup>th</sup> August 1852 (from Register 17 fol 221)	M	Mania	Patk. O'Neill, 25 per Ld Auckland	<p>1859</p> <p>Jany 28 Various delusions about persons interfering with him. Incoherent but useful and industrious in the garden.</p> <p>Feby 23 The same</p> <p>March 29 Idem</p> <p>April 26 Without change</p> <p>May 27 The same</p> <p>June 22 Being a convict patient is this day Discharged by order is? ...? and taken charge of by the convict authorities ...?</p>
	Folio 129	2 <sup>nd</sup> August 1851 (From Register 17 fol 220)	M	Amentia	John Welsh, 38 per Eliza?	<p>1859</p> <p>Jany 28 Full of delusions varying daily, indolent incoherent, fond of reading.</p> <p>Feby 23 Has been confined to the back yard lately, insubordinate uses threatening language</p> <p>March 29 Unchanged</p> <p>April 26 Somewhat more amenable</p> <p>May 27 The Same</p>

						June 22 Being a convict patient on this day Discharged by order of ...? and taken charge of by the convict authorities ...?
	Folio 131	29 <sup>th</sup> December 1846 (From Register 17 fol 213) (to case book 19 fol 68)	M	Mania	John McDonald, 26 per Gilbert Henderson	1859 Jany 28 Generally at work with the party temper variable obstinate incoherent always more tractable on a Sunday when dressed in a better set suit of clothes Feby 23 Unchanged March 29 The same April 26 Without change May 27 Idem June 24 Works with the party at the water works July 26 Unchanged Augt 26 The same Sepr 27 Has been suffering from a severe attack of Catarrh & congestion of the right lung. Over which there is much dullness in percussion? With absence of refractory ...? Pulse has been as high as 140 but is reduced to 106 to 110. No cough. And very little ...? Octr 26 Appears better in general health but without improvement of ...? Novr 28 Much the same Decr 29 In status quo 1860 Jany 30 Health improved Feby 28 Looks? ...? Better but is weak. Troublesome and incoherent March 27 Much the same April 30 As the weather gets cooler he complains more of his chart ...? But has little or no cough May 29 Much the same (on the next page)

						<p>1860  June 28 Much the same  Sepr 28 Cough has been troublesome again and he is taking codliver oil  Octr 29 Oil makes him sick, cough is better very obstinate and self willed  Novr 28 Unchanged  Decr 28 The same  1861  Jany 25 No change  Feby 26 The same  March 30 Idem  April 29 The same  May 29 Unchanged  June 28 Very troublesome, health not strong  July 31 The same  Augt 30 Unchanged Sepr 27 Idem  Octr 28 The same Novr 30 Idem</p>
	Folio 132	20 <sup>th</sup> November 1856 (From Register 17 fol 210) (to fol 257)	M	Amentia	Simon Carsons, 80 free	<p>1859  Jany 28 A senile imbecile quiet &amp; orderly  Feby 23 The same  March 29 Idem  April 26 Unchanged  May 27 Temper irritable lately, trick? To force his way into the gates?  June 24 Much the same  July 26 Unchanged  Augt 26 The same  Sepr 27 Idem  Octr 26 Without change  Novr 28 The same  Decr 29 The same</p>

					<p>1860</p> <p>Jany 30 Idem</p> <p>Feby 28 Unchanged</p> <p>March 27 The same</p> <p>April 30 Without change</p> <p>May 29 The same</p> <p>June 28 Idem</p> <p>July 30 Has been suffering for the last week from 'influenza' is very weak but will take ...? ...? ...? will not take wine, Porter, or spirits only a small quantity of bread &amp; milk. Obstinate and excitable and will apparently ...?</p> <p>Augt 29 Has recovered from the attack of Catarrh but is still weak, he will not take stimulants</p> <p>Sepr 21 Suffering from a severe attack of Influenza, obstinately refuses medicine (on next page)</p> <p>Medicine and will take no ...? &amp; but little ...? – has had ...? applied? to ...? chest which have somewhat relieved his troublesome cough.</p> <p>Sepr 28 Very weak and will take no stimulants or medicine and very little food. if any is attempted to be given him gets very much excited and violent. His daughter Mrs Henry was up yesterday and she could not persuade him to take any thing.</p> <p>Octr 29 Has ...? Again and eats less daily</p> <p>Novr 28 Much stranger? and is daily? improving in general health.</p> <p>Decr 28 Health continues improved</p> <p>1861</p> <p>Jany 25 Is as well, or nearly so, as usual</p> <p>Feby 26 Idem</p> <p>March 30 The same</p>
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						<p>April 29 No change  June 28 Continues wonderfully well ...? ...? Ages  July 31 The same  Augt 30 Has not been very well for the last week complains of pain will take no medicine and very little nourishment?</p>
	Folio 134	16 <sup>th</sup> September 1856 (From Register 17 fol 188) (to case book 19 fol 189)	M	Amentia & epilepsia	James Knight, 8 ½ free	<p>1859  Jany 28 In good general health, fits frequent idiotic  Feby 23 Idem  March 29 The same  April 26 Unchanged  May 27 Idem  June 24 Has had frequent fits lately  July 26 Without change fits more or less frequent  Augt 26 The same  Sepr 27 No change  Octr 26 Unchanged  Novr 28 The same  Decr 29 No change  1860  Jany 30 Idem  Feby 28 Without change  March 27 The same  April 30 The same  May 29 No change  June 28 The same  July 30 Unchanged  Augt 29 The same  Sepr 28 Idem  Octr 29 Without change  Novr 28 No change  Decr 28 The same  1861</p>

					<p> Jany 25 Fits very frequent. The boy is however growing tall &amp; stout  Feby 26 The same  March 30 Idem April 29 No change  May 29 Unchanged June 29 The same  (on next page)  1861  July 31 Unchanged  Augt 30 The same  Sepr 27 Idem  Oct 28 The same  Novr 30 No change  Decr 31 Growing very much.  1862  Jany 30 Idem. This boy must be much older than stated, appearance of puberty being fully developed  Feby 28 Idem  March 28 The same fits very frequent  Apr 30 The same  May 30 Idem  June 28 Has been removed from the Female Division to the boys quarters  July 29 Unchanged  Augt 29 The same  Sepr 29 No change  Octr 27 The same  Novr 29 Has had daily attacks of epilepsy lately  Decr 30 Fits frequent  1863 Jany 30 Idem  Feby 27 The same and is getting weaker in his limbs  March 26 Idem  April 30 Idem - May 30 Unchanged </p>
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						<p>June 29 Very helpless. Thin, and perfectly idiotic  July 31 Idem. ...? given  Sepr 29 ...? better Octr 30 Idem  Nov 28. Unchanged Decr 31 The same</p>
	Folio 140	25 <sup>th</sup> August 1852 (From Register 17 fol 171) (to case book 19 fol 124)	M	Amentia	W H. Bowtelle, 14 ...?	<p>1859  Jany 29 Imbecile. Inoffensive works willingly has to be closely watched on account of his propensity to unnatural offenses  Feby 23 Idem  March 29 Has refused to go to work for the last day or two defiant in his manner and language  April 26 Soon got tired of his idleness and seclusion &amp; is now working regularly  May 27 Industrious amenable  June 24 The same  July 26 Idem  Augt 26 No change  Sepr 27 The same  Octr 26 Was detected two or three days ago in the act of having an unnatural crime committed on his person  Novr 28 Kept in the yard and employed at platting for hats  Decr 29 Amenable and industrious</p> <p>1860  Jany 30 Working with the Bricklayer and is more amenable  Feby 28 The same  March 27 Idem  April 30 No change  May 29 Idem June 28 The same  July 30 Unchanged  Augt 29 The same Sepr 28 Idem  Octr 29 Unchanged  Novr 28 Idem Decr 28 Unchanged</p>



						<p>(on next page)</p> <p>1861</p> <p>Jany 25 Without change</p> <p>Feby 26 The same</p> <p>March 30 Requires strict watching to prevent his committing unnatural offences</p> <p>April 29 Unchanged</p> <p>May 29 The same</p> <p>June 28 Idem</p> <p>July 31 No change</p> <p>Augt 30 The same</p> <p>Sepr 27 Idem</p> <p>Octr 28 The same</p> <p>Novr 30 No change</p> <p>Decr 31 The same</p> <p>1862</p> <p>Jany 30 Idem</p> <p>Feby 28 Unchanged</p> <p>March 28 The same</p> <p>Apr 30 Idem</p> <p>May 30 No change</p> <p>June 28 The same</p> <p>July 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 29 Idem Sepr 29 The same</p> <p>Octr 27 The same Nov 29 No change</p> <p>Decr 30 The same</p>
	Folio 142	8 <sup>th</sup> December 1855 (From Register 17 fol 168) (to case book 19 fol 77)	M	Amentia	George Buther, 45	<p>1859</p> <p>Jany 28 Quiet and amenable and takes care of a ward. Has an ...? Of an ulcer on his leg -the subject of religious delusions</p> <p>Feby 23 Tried to escape through the front gate some days ago ...? in an indolent state</p>

					<p>March 29 ...? looking better ...? and ...? being ...? lately ...?</p> <p>April 26 Got over the wall and attempted to escape 10 days ago but was immediately ...? and brought back. Ulcer better. Mental state the same</p> <p>May 27 Leg quite healed</p> <p>June 24 No mental change</p> <p>July 26 Has been inclined to go to work in the Shoemakers Shop</p> <p>Augt 26 Continues at work</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p> <p>Octr 26 Idem</p> <p>Novr 28 No change</p> <p>Decr 29 Continues in the Shoemakers shop and is much more composed in mind</p> <p>1860</p> <p>Jany 30 The same</p> <p>Feby 28 Idem</p> <p>March 27 The same</p> <p>April 30 Unchanged May 29 The same</p> <p>June 28 No change July 30 Idem (on next page)</p> <p>1860</p> <p>Augt 29 to work in the shoemakers shop – but is not very amenable, is still somewhat of a religious ...?</p> <p>Sepr 28 The same</p> <p>Octr 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Novr 28 Has been removed from the shoemaker shop in consequence of pilfering? ...? takes out one of the knives –</p> <p>Decr 28 Religious ...? and delusions prevail</p> <p>1861</p> <p>Jany 25 Unchanged</p>
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	Folio 146	17 <sup>th</sup> July 1856 (From Register 17 fol 155) (to case book 19 fol 162)	M	Amentia	Charles Golding, 50	<p>1859  Jany 28 Incoherent, dirty, destructive  Feby 23 The same  March 29 No change  April 26 Has, much the astonishment of every one, taken to his trade of repairing old tubs? etc?  May 27 His industrious fit did not last long after a few days has begun to destroy more than most?  June 24 The same  July 26 Idem  Augt 26 Works occasionally at his trade  Sepr 27 The same  Octr 26 Idem  Novr 28 No change  Decr 29 Without change</p> <p>1860  Jany 30 No change  Feby 28 Excited and somewhat violent lately, quiet at present  March 27 Quiet &amp; orderly  April 30 The same  May 29 Unchanged  June 28 Idem  July 30 The same</p>

					<p> Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 28 No change has not worked lately  Octr 29 Has taken charge of a ward in the front and keeps it clean  Novr 28 The same  Decr 28 Has relinquished? his work.  (on next page)  1861  Jany 25 Attends to a ward  Feby 26 The same  March 30 Complains of weakness and loss of appetite lately. But it is more of delusion than a real affliction  April 29 Much the same  May 29 The same  June 28 Idem  July 31 No change  Augt 30 Still complains of debility  Sepr 27<sup>th</sup> The same  Octr 28 Idem  Novr 30 No change  Decr 31 The same  1862  Jany 30 Idem  Feby 28 Unchanged  March 28 The same  Apr 30 Idem  May 30 No change  June 28 Always complaining of Debility is very hypochondrial  July 29 The same  Augt 29 Unchanged  Sepr 29 Idem </p>
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						<p>Octr 27 The same  Novr 29 Unchanged  Decr 30 Idem  1863 Jany The same  Febv 27 No change March 27 Idem  April 30 Idem – May 30 The same  June 29 Better in health July 31 Idem</p>
	Folio 157	21 May 1853 (From Register 17 fol 73)	M	Mania	Thomas Finch, 36 per Lord Lyndoch	<p>1859  Jany 28 ...? incoherent language more forcible than chronic?, has been working sometime with the bricklayer, amenable  Febv 16 Absconded this morning while working with the builders. He placed a ladder against the other wall and got over  March 22 Apprehended near Launceston and brought back this day-  29 Unchanged in mental condition  April 26 Idem  May 27 As usual  June 24 Taking care of a ward in the back yard  July 25 The same  Augt 26 Unchanged  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 26 The same  Novr 28 Unchanged  Decr 29 Has been extremely restless and violent on the subject of his ...? and frequently obliged to be in seclusion  1860  Jany 30 Quieter but as usual always ...? for his discharge  Febv 28 The same  March 27 Idem  April 30 Unchanged May 29 The same  June 28 The same July 27 Idem</p>

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	Folio 176	10 <sup>th</sup> March 1859 (from fol 172) (to fol 194)	M	Amentia	Charles Rodgers, 30	<p>1859 March 29 Conduct has been most obstinate and insubordinate refusing to submit to the ordinary discipline of the establishment, had to be placed in a strait waistcoat and handcuffed to ...? would not speak or move without force being applied: but evidently possesses sufficient rationality to understand ...? will? what? he was about. Is however somewhat subdued and inclined to behave better.</p> <p>April 23 Is more amenable and expresses his willingness to work at his Edward he is however suspected of watching for a chance to escape. It is difficult to decide whether there is any improvement in his mental condition yet ...? appears to be</p> <p>May 12 Is decidedly improved, works willingly rational in conversation and manner and says he feels very? different his delusion appear ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>27 Has two or three times lately manifested a good deal of sulkiness and obstinacy about his work and yesterday would not at all, was sent to the back, and he refused to undress himself, which was done for him and this morning he will not dress but is ...? in his cell with only his shirt on. (on next page)</p> <p>June 20<sup>th</sup> Has been perfectly rationally and amenable since the ...? of the last entry, his obstinacy lasting only a few hours afterwards, works well and regularly makes? a ...? almost daily, looks more cheerful and happy and will doubtless be? shortly fit for his discharge –</p> <p>24 Two days ago after the discharge of nine? convict patients to Port Arthur Rodgers appeared somewhat excited and under the delusion that the “spirits” of these men had</p>

						<p>returned to annoy also that a quantity of mercury had come to his mouth ...? ...? ...? the smell of it but he took ...? to part it from him, there was no change in his behaviour and has continued to work – the delusions lasted ...? for a short time and following ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? –</p> <p>July 5 ...? ...? this patient was improving but his state has ...? Into obstinacy, incoherence and delusions, a pair of scissors was found concealed in his bed a few days ago of which he would give no account when asked, he ...? Had them at work, it is feared he ...? some injury to another patient who had complained of him.</p>
	Folio 200	10 <sup>th</sup> January 1858 (from fol 91) (to fol 239)	M	Mania	Richard Allison, 24	<p>1859 Augt 26 Has been free from violence or outbreaks of excitement for the last three weeks, is still confined to a large ward in the morning and is allowed into the yard with a strait waistcoat or in the afternoon where he stays as long as he pleases since looks thin and pale but eats &amp; sleeps well. Has been frequently observed lately in the act of self pollution?</p> <p>Sepr 26 No violence of any ...? since last report. But all his actions are ...? maniacal</p> <p>Octr 25 Has taken to break off the leg of the iron bedsteads in the ward where he is confined during the morning, lifts them up and throws them violently down has exhibited considerable excitement at times since last entry.</p> <p>Novr 12 Extremely violent – this morning in my offering him a letter from his mother uses most disgusting language</p> <p>28 Has broken out into violent excitement two or three times since last entry but only for a short time.</p> <p>Decr 27 Removed a few days ago to the new building all personal ...? ...?</p> <p>(on next page)</p>



					<p>removed and allowed to be out all day- has ...? been quiet and free from excitement</p> <p>1860</p> <p>Jany 30 Has been violent without the slightest cause as ...? as ...? occasions, twice he has violently assaulted other patients, by striking them on the face. Was placed into an empty room for three days but weak? is more at liberty &amp; quiet</p> <p>Feb 28 Has been quiet and without excitement since last entry except once in the ...? of a very ...? night he was heard to swear a good deal. Never speaks to any one but his attendant.</p> <p>March 27 ...? ...? since, without any ...?, he broke his chains in to pieces, was ...? the following day and so continues amuses himself a good deal with a musical box his mother sent him</p> <p>30 The day before yesterday he violently assaulted and knocked down Mr Long. Was placed in the empty room and at night to his own room as usual yesterday morning was removed to the empty apartment he broke up the ...? stool &amp; with a piece of the frame somewhat in the ...? of the door. Was removed to his old cell during the day and in the evening back to his room every thing having ...? taken out except his bed on the floor - - to be let out for exercise this afternoon with the strait waistcoat</p>
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	Folio 7	3 <sup>rd</sup> January 1850 (From case book 18 fol 168)	M	Mania	Michael Doyle, 33	<p>1860</p> <p>Sepr 27 Is much quieter and improved since he has had more? liberty and been employed though he cannot wholly restrain himself from abusing strangers</p> <p>Octr 29 Is confined to the back yard at present having persisted in the indulgence of vile language</p> <p>Novr 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Decr 28 Idem</p> <p>1861</p> <p>Jany 25 The same</p> <p>Feby 25 Idem</p> <p>March 29 In seclusion at present, language foul and disgusting violent</p> <p>April 29 Is kept in seclusion, except ...? daily</p> <p>May 29 The same.</p> <p>June 28 Has been released from seclusion and is behaving better</p> <p>July 31 Quiet and tolerably well conducted</p> <p>Augt 29 The same</p> <p>Sepr 29 Idem</p> <p>Octr 28 The same</p> <p>Novr 30 Taking care of a ward</p> <p>Decr 31 Idem</p> <p>1862</p> <p>Jany 28 No change</p> <p>Feby 28 The same</p> <p>March 28 Idem Apl 30 The same (on next page)</p> <p>1862</p> <p>May 30 Continues tolerably quiet</p>

						<p>June 28 The same</p> <p>July 29 Was violently assaulted by a fellow patient, about a week ago who was confined for several days afterwards but the day he was released from seclusion Doyle ...? The leg of an iron bedstead and watching his opportunity struck the man (Whitlam) a violent blow in? the head, he also threatens to ...? in the same ...?</p> <p>Augt 28 Has to be confined half the day alternatively with the patient '...?'</p> <p>Sepr 23 Discharged on the Governors Order to the Lunatic Depot Port Arthur.</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 29	15 <sup>th</sup> September 1857 (from case book 18 fol 57) (to fol 258)	M	Mania	Isiah Glynn, 32	<p>1861</p> <p>January</p> <p>25 Works more than formerly. but continues being incoherent</p> <p>Feb 25 Indolent, and does not work</p> <p>March 29 The same</p> <p>April 29 Idem</p> <p>May 29 Unchanged</p> <p>June 28 Without change</p> <p>July 31 The same</p> <p>Augt 29 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p> <p>Octr 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Novr 30 Frequent paroxysms of noisy excitement</p> <p>Decr 31 The same</p> <p>1862</p> <p>Jany 28 Was very much excited a few days ago butting his head violently against the wall and ...? of ...? blanket in to the rafters as if he intended to hang himself, excitement was subdued by a good warm bath</p>

					<p> Febry 28 Has been two or three times in the same state lately  lasting only ...? an hour or two  March 28 Quieter  Apl 30 Violent and pugnacious  May 30 Idem  June 28 The same  July 29 Unchanged  Augt 28 The same Sepr 29 Idem  Octr 25 Unchanged Novr 28 The same  (on next page)  1862  Decr 24 Without change  1863 Jany 30 The same  Febry 27 Idem  March 26 Unchanged  April 30 In all time ...? murderous attacks on wardsmen  May 30 Quieter  June 26 Idem  July 30 The same  Augt 29 Has been somewhat excited within the last 3 or 4  days  Sepr 29 Quiet  Octr 29 Idem  Novr 27 Was much excited yesterday  Decr 31 Working at the hay stack  1864 Jany 29. Variable. Taciturn is excited  Febry 29 Idem  March 28 Unchanged  Apl 28 The same  May 30 No change  June 28 Idem  July 30 The same </p>
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						<p>Augt 29 Unchanged          Sepr 29 Working in the garden          Octr 28 The same          Novr 30 Idem          Decr 30 Unchanged          1865 Jany 31 A good deal excited lately          Feby 28 Still more or less ...?          March 29 Much the same April 26 Idem          May 27 The same</p>
	Folio 45	20 <sup>th</sup> June 1867	M	Amentia	Frank Prospere, 22	<p>1861          June          20 Admitted from Hobart on a justice order signed by ...?          ...? and David Lewis ...? ...? ...? medical ...? from Dr ...?          ...? "Has arrived at the General Hospital on the 13<sup>th</sup>          December 1860 suffering at that time from ...? of the ...? Of          the brain, although partially recovered from that attack he has          for some weeks just been in a demented state, requiring          occasional watching, he takes no interest in any thing that is          passing around him when interfered screams vehemently?          25 A poor helpless idiotic looking person a French Sailor,          has been on board one of the Colonial Whalers and is said to          have fallen out of the ...? on to his ...? and probably suffered          concussion of the brain he has suffered some days since his          admission from ...? of ...? which was relieved by the ...?          Bowels ...? is with difficulty made to speak or answer          questions but can be ...? a little, is of good bodily condition          but inferior phrenological development. Sleeps a good deal          and the last two days has eaten ...? freely          July 18 Passes his ...? freely ...? discharging is very dull and          boring in his habits          (on next page)          July 31 Slightly improved, ...? and bowels free</p>

						<p>Augt 29 The is still some little improvement in this man – he is not so dull as formerly although very indolent. ...?  discharging  Sepr 27 Improvement slightly ...?  Octr 28 Is very much improved but extremely indolent  Novr 30 Has been employed lately in making a sail cloth is very much better and expresses a desire to go away.  Decr 30 Is quite well but has a slouching indolent gait and appearance which I believe is natural to him. His ...? and answers to questions is rational and I recommend his discharge  ...?  Discharged – A.S ...?  30 Decr 1861 Mr? S. Moore  Discharged 31 Decr 1861  ...?</p>
	Folio 49	1 <sup>st</sup> July 1861 (to fol 91)	M	Amentia	William Simpson, 43	<p>1861  July  1 Admitted from Hobart on a justice order signed by Wm Tarleton and CW Maxwell ...? With a medical certificate from Dr Trenley? Stating “He labours under the hallucination that ...? Wm Denison? entertained a great friendship for him and that in consequence of this friendship for him he was subjected to great consequence, people in the street calling after him “there goes the Governors friend”. The soldiers more particularly annoyed him, they not only jeering him but when opportunity offered they knocked his hat over his eyes. He states that ...? to the disposition of Gov Wm Denison of New South Wales he begged of His Excell. to take him with him, but that Gov William declined to do so giving as his reason that he had not received any commands from Her Majesty to that effort. A letter from the patient to ...? ...?</p>

						<p>Young was shown to Dr T? and was written in a rambling incoherent style its contents for the most part having reference to the above mentioned ...?"</p> <p>4 A short stout healthy looking man by trade a shoemaker of inferior phrenological development whose only (on next page)</p> <p>only illusion appears to be in the subject of "governors" he works willingly at his trade and is very anxious not to be detained here. In a letter from Gov? ...? Young ...? he has been in the habit of following His Excell. to church and elsewhere – but the ...? is of a harmless character</p> <p>July 18 Working steadily</p> <p>31 The same but talks incoherently</p> <p>Augt 29 Works steadily at his trade is perfectly quiet and harmless but decidedly incoherent</p> <p>Sepr 4 A few days ago this man was seen in the ...? of an unnatural offence with the boy (Summerfield) on examining whose ...? no doubt of the fact. They were seen by a wards man from the top of the high building (female) –</p> <p>27 Working at his trade.</p> <p>Octr 28 The same</p> <p>Novr 30 Idem</p> <p>Decr 31 The same. But importunate for his discharge</p> <p>1862</p> <p>Jany 28 Works regularly at his trade</p> <p>Feby 28 Idem</p> <p>March 28 The same Apr 30 No change</p> <p>May 30 Still employed at his trade</p>
	Folio 51	25 <sup>th</sup> October 1859 (From case book 18 fol 222)	M	Amentia	James Joyce, 40	<p>1861</p> <p>July</p> <p>31 Full of delusions referring principally to designs against himself</p>

					<p>Augt 29 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 17 Has an ...? of ...? about the lower extremities limbs thin and flesh? flabby</p> <p>27 Gives ...? ...? ...? swollen ...? getting paler ...? emaciated</p> <p>Octr 28 Health much better</p> <p>Novr 30 General health re established? and insubordination and violence increased attacks other patients especially &amp; without provocation</p> <p>Decr 31 Fractured the metacarpal bone of his little finger in assaulting a poor old blind patient very much inclined to violence and insubordination</p> <p>1862</p> <p>Jany 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 28 Was allowed to walk in the front but became so troublesome that this indulgence would not be continued full of all kind of delusions</p> <p>March 28 Has been threatening myself and the officers lately. At present in seclusion</p> <p>Apl 30 A most dangerous lunatic is in seclusion</p> <p>May 30 Returned? on the 6<sup>th</sup> and has been quiet ever since though full of delusions</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1862</p> <p>June 28 Is working at wood cutting but full of delusions</p> <p>July 29 The same</p> <p>Augt 28 Is not allowed out to work ...? Having assaulted an attendant and threatens same? or less every one about him</p> <p>Sepr 23 Discharged to Port Arthur on the Governors Order ...?</p>	
	Folio 67	1 <sup>st</sup> May 1852 (From case	M	Mania	Thos Irwin (or Atkins), 26	1861 Decr



		book 18 fol 215)				<p>31 Quite well and very useful as an assistant wards man at the new Building 1862 Jany 28 Idem Feby 28 The same March 28 General health not very good appears to be suffering from ...? ...? of the heart Apl 30 Without change May 30 The same, will ...? and useful June 28 The same July 18 Absconded last night taking a watch &amp; clothes belonging to other patients 24 Brought back to day having been apprehended in Hobart from? where he had forged orders and defrauded several trades men Augt 26 Discharged on the Governors Order to Port Arthur as recommended by compassion? of Lunacy ...?</p>
	Folio 80	15 <sup>th</sup> February 1862	M	Amentia	Andrew McDowell, 18	<p>1862 February 15 Admitted from Hobart on a? mothers order signed by Wm Tarleton and J R Bateman ...? with a medical certificate from Dr Stuart? stating that he had been "Upwards of three weeks under his daily observation, has been closely watched and has ...? presents every indication of ...? with ...? indifference to all surrounding objects" 21 A young man of tolerably good physical but inferior phrenological development by trade a Carpenter friends ...? in Hobart appears very imbecile takes little notice of any surrounding circumstances? takes his food. Habits clean. ...? to the calls of nature will answer simple questions occasionally has a ...? ...? about the face and body. General health appears good Bowels freely open by medicine</p>

						<p>28 Much the same  March 28 Idem  Apl 30 Has improved a little and works occasionally in the wood yard  May 30 Will not work now has a very silly expression of countenance  (on next page)  1862  June 28 Very imbecile and indolent lately  July 29 Has been excitable and destructive lately  Augt 28 More or less the same  Sepr 29 Excitable and destructive has had several warm baths lately which have subdued the excitement  Octr 25 Has been working a little lately  Nov 28 Relinquished work  Decr 24 Has had an attack of Dysentery but is well again.  Very imbecile  1863  Jany 30 Much as usual  Feby 27 The same  March 26 Imbecile and of dirty habits  April 30 The same – (sic 70 page)  May 30 Unchanged  June 26 Idem July 30 The same  Augt 29 No improvement Sepr 24 Idem  Octr 29 Unchanged Nov 27 The same</p>
	Folio 83	25 <sup>th</sup> September 1861 (from fol 55)	M	Mania	W J Macmichael, 56	<p>1862  March  18 Is a good deal better yellow tinge of skin disappearing, somewhat ...? little or no ...? Improvement in his mental condition although he was much more rational ...? suffering bodily</p>

					<p>28 Was detected a few days ago in an attempt to commit an unnatural offence with a boy patient (Poole) has begun to tear his bedding again and was put into a strait waistcoat two nights ago to prevent it since which he has ...? to ...?, the jaundice has disappeared</p> <p>Apl 30 Has since been found attempting an unnatural offence with an imbecile patient has been kept in the strait waistcoat at night until lately and he is not so destructive as formerly. but very dirty in his habits</p> <p>May 30 Unchanged</p> <p>June 28 Little or no change</p> <p>July 29 Dirty, destructive obscene has been sleeping in a strait waistcoat lately to prevent the continual destruction of his bed clothes</p> <p>Augt 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 29 The same</p> <p>Oct 25 Ha been quieter lately (on next page)</p> <p>1862</p> <p>Nov 28 Continues quieter</p> <p>Decr 29 Was much improved for a few days since last entry but is becoming very troublesome again</p> <p>1863 Jany 30 Dirty + troublesome</p> <p>Feby 27 Idem</p> <p>Mar 26 Unchanged</p> <p>April 30<sup>th</sup> A very dominant patient &amp; very troublesome at times</p> <p>May 30 Appears better but has to be kept strictly under discipline</p> <p>June 26 Has been allowed to be in the Female Division during the day and as usual he is beginning to ...? upon his indulgence interfering with every person and thing</p>
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						<p>July 30 Better but has to be clearly looked after        Augt 21 Has been gradually improving and is now very much better in fact as well as he has been for years and I recommend his Discharge on trial for 6 months        ...?        August 21<sup>st</sup> 1863 discharged accordingly        ...? Moore        ...?        22<sup>nd</sup> Discharged        ...?</p>
	Folio 90	17 <sup>th</sup> January 1862 (from fol 72) (to fol 273)	M	Amentia	Thomas Hughes, 50	<p>1862        June        28 Delusions still prominent is not so dangerously disposed good now        July 29 Without change        Augt 9 Has been very importunate for his discharge. Delusions still powerful stated this morning that if not discharged he would kill himself or somebody else        Augt 28 ...? more subsided and is allowed more liberty        Sepr 29 Quieter but still the subject of delusions        Octr 25 Continues quieter        Novr 28 Delusions still ...? but he is quieter        Decr 24 Has been threatening violence lately and ...? To be kept in his cell except when he can be specifically watched        1863 Jany 30 Quieter        Feby 27 Continues quieter        Mar 26 Asked to be allowed to walk in the front which was granted and he behaves quietly        April 30 Has been to the front, is a ...? -        May 30 No schemer but a dangerous lunatic full of delusions        June 26 Quiet and more amenable        July 30 Much quieter than formerly</p>

					<p>Augt 29 Continues quiet but not free from delusions          Sepr 29 Has been working in the flower beds          Octr 29 Violent since last entry and soon confined to the back yard          (on next page)          1863          Nov 27. Very cunning and tampers with other patients          Decr 31. Had a knife concealed lately and has been threatening the life of several of the officers          1864 Jany 29 Quiet but has to be watched          Feby 29 The same          March 28 Idem          Apl 28 No change          May 30 The same          June 28 Unchanged          July 30 Idem          Augt 29 Tolerably quiet          Sepr 29 The same but incoherent as ever          Octr 28 Unchanged          Novr 30 Idem          Decr 30 The same          1865 Jany 31 No change          Feby 28 Idem          Mar 29 Unchanged          April 26 The same May 27 Idem          June 27 No change July 31 The same          Augt 30 Idem Sepr 27 The same          Octr 30 Unchanged Nov 28 Idem</p>
	Folio 97	6 <sup>th</sup> March 1860 (From case book 18 fol 232)	M	Amentia	<p>Edward Murray, 22          1862          July          29 Imbecile and indolent          Augt 28 Has had a ...? which is now getting better</p>

					<p>         Sepr 29 ...? ...? of the ...? remains?          Octr 29 Has been violent and destructive lately          Nov 28 Destroys his clothes etc?          Decr 24 Destructive and pugnacious          1863 Jany 30 Much the same          Feby 27 Idem          Mar 26 No change          April 30 The same          May 30 Idem          June 26 Without change          July 30 Burns his clothes shoes ...?          Augt 29 Has burnt 4 or 5 pairs his shoes lately therefore now goes barefooted          Sepr 29 Idem          Octr 29 Unchanged          Novr 27 The same          Decr 31 No change          1864 Jany 29 Idem has to be watched inclined to unnatural practices          Feby 29 The same          Mar 28 Idem          Apl 28 Unchanged          May 30 Working lately          June 28 The same July 30 Idem          Augt 29 Unchanged Sepr 29 The same          (on next page)          1864          Octr 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged          Nov 30<sup>th</sup> Excitable refractory          Decr 30 The same          1865 Jany 31 Unchanged          Feby 28 Without change       </p>
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						<p>Mar 29 Idem  April 26 The same  May 27 No change  June 27 Idem  July 31 Unchanged  Augt 30 The same  Sepr 27 No change  Oct 30 Idem  Nov 28 The same  Decr 28 Unchanged  1866 Jany 29 No change  Feby 28 Idem  March 27 The same  April 27 Unchanged  May 30 The same at work now.  June 27 No change  July 31 Idem  Augt 29 Has been working regularly and appears much improved.  Sepr 26 Continues so  Octr 29 His father is willing to take him home and his improvement is so great I recommend his discharge on trial for 12 months ...?  approved  Nov 11<sup>th</sup> Discharged ...? 3 Nov 1866 ...? ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 104	4 <sup>th</sup> October 1862 (to fol 130)	M	Amentia	John Toy?, 16	<p>1862  October  4 Admitted from Hobart on a justice order signed by A B Jones and ...? Mandrable? ...? with a Medical certificate from Dr Smart stating "...? has been now about 5 weeks under very ...? Observation he was received in a state of</p>

					<p>complete ...? improved for a time and subsequently relapsed into the same condition and in which he now remains”</p> <p>10 A lad of common appearance of inferior phrenological development with a dull stupid expression of countenance which he has however much improved since his admission ...? stated that “Drink” was the cause of his mental ...? And he says he got it ...? going to Falmouth? with the cook. He is getting ...? better makes himself useful playing with the idiot boys.</p> <p>25 Has been for the last 3 or 4 days in a ...? state taking no notice, eating nothing scarcely ...? supposed ...? cannot be roused</p> <p>27 Remains much the same appears ...? to be obstinate</p> <p>31 Knows ...? Well which he is ...? but is ...? and importunate (on next page)</p> <p>1862</p> <p>Nov 18 Has remained much the same but now appears to be a little better ...? discharging</p> <p>28 Gradually improving but is ...? ...? idiotic</p> <p>Decr 24 For a few days the boy was apparently quite well but has again ...? into a ...? state shower baths &amp; ...? ...? now being ...?</p> <p>1863</p> <p>Jany 9 Becomes suddenly excited yesterday evening ...?, ...? ...? ...? A good ...? ...? &amp; became quitter but is talking very incoherently this morning?</p> <p>24 Has been more or less in a state of ...? Excitement since the above entry. Uses very bad language. Has ...? ...? ...? &amp; some does? of ...? ...? ...? which last has quieter now.</p>
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	Folio 105	4 <sup>th</sup> October 1862 (to fol 138)	M	Mania	Gustavus Gersten, 41 A German	<p>October</p> <p>4 Admitted from Hobart on a justice order signed by A B Jones and Mr Mardable? ...? with a medical certificate from Dr ...? stating "He has been under ...? observation for the last month he is usually quiet but sometimes becomes very excited and attempts to escape from the hospital. A short time since has knocked down the porter and make his escape. He has abstained from food for a period of nearly three days being under the impression that the attendant intended to poison him" "on one ...? before his admission he turned his clothes inside out and when he and when he dressed himself ...? then rushed down street"</p> <p>10 A German speaks? English ...? fair?, and somewhat delicate appearance inferior phrenological development eyes bright &amp; expression wild talks somewhat incoherently but will answer questions rationally as far as can be made out is restless at his detention and has? made several attempts to escape. Sleeps better than when first admitted ...? appears altogether improved. Bowels regular pulse? becoming soft appetite good (on next page) 1862</p> <p>Octr 25 No decided improvement in this man although he occasionally appears to be quite rational. ...? restless and wild in expression. Takes his food and sleeps well. Speaks English so imperfectly that it is almost impossible for his language to determine his incoherency. Is however quieter</p> <p>Nov 18 No better, Hallucinations strongly manifested especially with reference to be poisoned takes his food irregularly Bowels ...?</p> <p>28 ...? withdrawn. Not improved</p> <p>Decr 24 Little or no improvement</p>
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						<p>1863 Jany 30 The same delusion.  Feby 27 Unchanged  Mar 26 Without improvement, very incoherent amuses himself a good deal by constantly walking backward probably under the delusion that his eyes are at the back of his head. General health good. Quiet  April 30 No change. May 30 The same</p>
	Folio 111	18 <sup>th</sup> January 1857 (From case book 18 fol 118) (to fol 328)	M	Mania	F G Hemwood, 16	<p>1862  Nov  29 Works at his trade of a tailor but is sometimes refractory  Decr 24 Unchanged  1863 Jany 30 Idem  Feby 27 Refractory lately  March 26 Much the same  April 30 Has behaved well –  May 30 Idem  June 26 Behaving very well lately  July 30 The same  Augt 29 The same with some slight exception  Sepr 29 Idem  Octr 29 Unchanged  Novr 27 The same  Decr 31 Refractory and defiant just now  1864 Jany 29 Behaving better  Feby 29 Idem  March 28 Has been tolerably well behaved until the last two days when he began to show his temper  Apl 28 Behaving well at present  May 30 Sulky + bad tempered for the last 3 weeks  June 28 Behaving better just now and makes fair promises?  July 30 Behaving very well  Augt 29 Idem Sepr 29 The same</p>

					<p> Octr 28 No change Novr 30 Idem  Decr 30 Conduct good  (one next page)  1865  Jany 31 Unchanged –  Feby 28 The same  Mar 29 Idem  April 26 No change  May 27 Behaving well  June 27 Idem  July 31 The same  Augt 30 Unchanged  Sepr 27 Idem  Octr 30 Sulky at times  Nov 28 Without change  Decr 28 Behaving well lately  1866 Jany 29 Idem  Feby 28 The same  March 27 Unchanged  April 27 The same  May 29 Since last report attempted to escape over the wall.  On ...? ...? birthday obliged to send him away from the ...?  owing to refractory conduct.  June 27 Variable in conduct  July 31 Has been very 'rowdy' lately  Augt 29 Behaving better  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 29 The same  Novr 27 No change  Decr 31 Well behaved  1867 </p>
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						<p>Jan 29. Has been refractory since last entry – Feby 26 Somewhat more amenable</p>
	Folio 120	12 <sup>th</sup> June 1860 (From case book 18 fol 241) (to case book 20 fol 3)	M	Amentia & epilepsia	Samuel Summerfield, 15	<p>1863 Jany 30 Has frequent epileptic attacks and his mental state is ...? ...? Works about the grounds at the new building Feby 27 The same March 26 Unchanged April 30 Idem – May 30 The same June 26 No change July 30 Idem Augt 29 The same Sepr 29 Imbecility increases Octr 29 No change Novr 27 Idem Decr 31 The same 1864 Jany 29 Fits continue frequent Feby 29 Idem Mar 28 No change Apl 28 The same May 30 Unchanged June 28 Idem July 30 The same Augt 29 No change Sepr 29 Idem Oct 28 Unchanged Nov 30 The same Decr 30 Idem 1865 Jany 31 Unchanged (on next page)</p>

					<p>1865  Feb 28 Unchanged  Mar 29 Idem  April 26<sup>th</sup> No change  May 27 The same  June 27 Unchanged  July 31 This boy appears more imbecile  Aug 30 Idem  Sepr 27 Fits frequent  Octr 30 The same  Nov 28 Idem  Dec 28 The same  1866 Jany 29 Imbecility increases?  Feb 28 Idem  March 27 Unchanged  April 27 The same  May 29 More imbecile  June 27 Idem  July 31 No change  Aug 29 The same  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 29 Unchanged  Nov 27 The same  Decr 31 The same  1867  Jany 29 No change  Feb 26 Fits more or less frequent  Mar 28 Detected in the act of commencing an unnatural  offence with the lad Hemwood? On the 26<sup>th</sup>  April 29 Will? become quite? &amp; idiot-  May 30 The same  June ...? Fits frequent</p>
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	Folio 121	10 <sup>th</sup> January 1858 (From case book 18 fol 239) (to fol 261)	M	Mania	Richard Allison, 24	<p>1863</p> <p>January</p> <p>30 Is on the whole tolerably quiet and amenable swears and talks incoherently to himself occasionally and will now and then impulsively without cause strike an attendant but does not display the same violent ...? as formerly, never speaks to any one except his ...? attendant</p> <p>Feby 27 The same</p> <p>Mar 26 His brother was here to see him two days ago where? accused him of having Killed his Father</p> <p>April 30 Has conducted himself well with one exception</p> <p>May 30 Without change</p> <p>June 26 Idem</p> <p>July 30 The same</p> <p>Augt 29 His brother Charles has been up and visited him every day 2 or 3 times for a fortnight but could not induce him to converse him beyond a monosyllable he however generally received him kindly –</p> <p>Sepr 29 Gives me a tap on the head with a ...? every morning.</p> <p>Octr 29 The same. much quieter than formerly</p> <p>Novr 27 Idem</p> <p>Decr 31 The same</p> <p>1864 Jany 29 No change</p> <p>Feby 29 Much the same (on next page)</p> <p>1864</p> <p>Mar 28 Somewhat more excitable lately since his brother's visit about 3 weeks ago</p> <p>Apl 28 Has destroyed much clothes and bedding during the last few weeks and has been altogether more excitable, he</p>
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						<p>expectorates over the walls of his room ...? has ...? on the floor ...?</p> <p>May 30 No change  June 28 The same – Destructive  July 30 Without improvement  Augt 29 Unchanged  Sepr 29 Much the same  Octr 28 Idem  Nov 30 No change  Decr 30 Has been destructive and excited lately  1865 Jany 31 Quieter  Feby 28 Has for the last 3 or 4 weeks had to be washed on Saturday by the attendants and for two or three days afterwards he is restless, ...? to go away. orders a cab to be brought. a constable to be fetched, and he has several times to ...? by ...? to remove him.  Mar 29 Much the same  Apl 26 Idem May 27 The same  June 27 Unchanged July 31 No change</p>
	Folio 123	17 <sup>th</sup> July 1856 (From case book 18 fol 143) (to fol 306)	M	Amentia	Wm White, 40	<p>1863  Jany 30 The same quiet imbecile  Feby 27 Idem  Mar 26 Unchanged  April 30<sup>th</sup> Still the same –  May 30 Idem  June 26 No change  July 30 The same  Augt 29 Unchanged  Sepr 29 Idem  Octr 29 The same  Nov 27 No change</p>

					<p> Decr 31 Idem  1864 Jany 29 Unchanged  Feby 29 The same  Mar 28 No change  April 14 Made his escape on the 11<sup>th</sup> and has not since been heard of although diligent search has been ...? about the neighbourhood  Apl 28 Was brought back on the 19<sup>th</sup> having been retaken in Hobart  May 30 Unchanged  June 28 The same  July 30 No change  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 29 Unchanged  Octr 28 No change  Nov 30 The same Dec 30 Idem  (on next page)  1865  Jany 31 Without change  Feby 28 The same  Mar 29 Idem  April 15 Suffering from very extensive Odemar? of the scrotum &amp; penis which has commenced sloughing  18 The whole underpart of the scrotum is sloughing away but the Odemar? is reduced. takes his wine &amp; ...?  20<sup>th</sup> A large slough separating &amp; exposing the testes. his health ...? keep tolerably good. Although the ...? ...? is evidently telling on him  26<sup>th</sup> Slough came away and the edges are brought health keeps up well  May 27 Scrotum healing ...?  June 27 All healed </p>
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						<p>July 31 Quite well  Augt 30 Mental state unchanged  Sepr 27 Idem  Octr 30 The same  Nov 28 Unchanged  Dec 28 Idem  1866 Jany 29 No change  Feby 28 The same March 27 Idem  April 27 Unchanged  May 30 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 130	4 <sup>th</sup> October 1862 (From fol 104)	M	Amentia	John ...?, 16	<p>1863  Jany  30 This boy continues very maniacal the excitement is at times very great, has been treated with a warm bath – sedatives- etc.  Feby 27 Has become quieter for the last few days.  March 26 Continues quieter but occasionally inclined to be refractory if not at once checked  April 30 Have had a great deal of trouble with this lad have tried every means to ...? ...? ...? ...? have succeeded by placing? him in the wood yard, where has continued to work regularly &amp; well for the last four? days – I ...? ...? in his case (as I have done in others) the worth? Of an open yard similar to those on the female side; ...? these provided the necessity of all incarceration would be dispensed with.  May 30 A very bad boy uses frightful language and resists discipline in almost every shape  June 26 Has been working very well lately is quite rational but vicious  July 30 Works well continues rational  Augt 21 Has been ...? industrious and quite well mentally. I recommend his Discharge ...?</p>

	Folio 131	2 <sup>nd</sup> February 1863	M	Dementia	John Turnball, 16	<p>1863 February 2 Admitted from the Queen Asylum New Town on a Justice order signed by A B Jones and Wm ...? with a medical certificate from Dr Smart stating "That he is idiotic in mind, manner and general behaviour"</p> <p>12 An idiotic looking boy, florid complexion with an ...? smile on his countenance face fat but his body not so has barely sufficient senses for the most ordinary purposes – no information as to the duration of this medical affliction? but it is probably congenital</p> <p>27 Unchanged since admission</p> <p>Mar 26 The same</p> <p>April 30 Rather improved –</p> <p>May 30 In status quo</p> <p>June 26 Looks very well in health</p> <p>July 30 Robust but has ...? ...?</p> <p>Augt 29 ...? better has been put upon a meat diet.</p> <p>Sepr 29 Improved in health.</p> <p>Octr 29 Idem</p> <p>Novr 27 The same</p> <p>Decr 31 Idem</p> <p>1864 Jany 29 ...? ...? Feby 29 Idem</p> <p>Mar 28 Unchanged Apl 28 The same (on next page)</p> <p>1864 May 30 Is much as usual</p> <p>June 28 Idem</p> <p>July 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 29 The same</p> <p>Sepr 29 Idem</p> <p>Oct 28 No change</p>
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						<p>Nov 30 The same  Decr 30<sup>th</sup> Idem  1865 Jany 31 Unchanged  Feby 28 The same  Mar 29 No change  April 26 Idem  May 27 Unchanged  June 27 The same  July 31 No change  Augt 30 Idem  Sepr 27 Unchanged  Octr 30 The same  Novr 28 Idem  Dec 28 No change  1866 Jany 29 The same  Feby 28 Idem  March 27 Unchanged  April 27 The same  May 29 The same but disobedient  June 27 No change  July 31 Idem  Augt 29 Unchanged Sepr 26 The same  Octr 29 Idem Nov 27 The same  Dec 31 The same</p>
	Folio 142	9 <sup>th</sup> January 1849 (From case book 18 fol 153) (to case Book 20 fol 34)	M	Amentia	George Smallcombe, 26	<p>1863  June  25 Generally useful bricklaying and jobbing about at repairs  but at times impulsively violent and excited  July 30 The same  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 29 No change  Octr 29 The same</p>

					<p> Novr 27 Idem  Decr 31 Unchanged  1864 Jany 29 Has manifested considerable excitement lately  but is now better  Feby 29 As usual  Mar 28 The same  Apl 28 Unchanged  May 30 Idem  June 28 No change  July 30 The same  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 29 No change  Octr 28 The same  Nov 30 Unchanged  Decr 30 Idem  1865  Jany 31 No change  Feby 28 Unchanged  Mar 29 The same  April 26 Idem  May 27 No change  June 27 The same July 31 Idem  (on next page)  1865  Augt 30 Without change  Sepr 27 Idem  Octr 30 The same  Nov 28 No change  Dec 28 Idem  1866 Jany 29 Unchanged  Feby 28 The same  March 27 No change </p>
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					<p>April 27 Idem  May The same  June 27 Idem  July 31 Unchanged  Augt 29 No change  Sepr 26 The same  Octr 29 Idem  Nov 27 No change  Dec 31 The same  1867  Jany 29 Without change  Feby 26 Idem  March 28 No change  April 29 The same works –  May 30 Has built a chimney in shower bath room very well  June 26 Working as usual  July 25 Ditto  August 26 A very useful man  Sept 26. Is off work having the lymphatic sepsis of left leg &amp; thigh inflamed  Oct 28 Was soon better &amp; at work colouring walls  Nov 26 Hard at work ...? for HRH The Duke of Edinburgh  Dec 30 Ditto  1868  Jany 29 The same Feby 25 Always at work.</p>
	Folio 149	21 <sup>st</sup> April 1862 (from fol 84) (to Case Book 20 fol 9)	M	Mania	<p>Richard Hyland, 43  1863  July  30 Violent and dangerous is not allowed in the associated room ...? every one? ...? defiance  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 29 Much the same has to be kept as much as possible separated from the other patients.</p>

					<p> Octr 28 Idem  Nov 27 Very refractory and defiant. breaks his plates &amp; by? stamping on them  Decr 31 Unchanged  1864 Jany 29 The same  Feby 29 Idem  Mar 28 Has behaved somewhat better lately walks in one place nearly all day looking upwards &amp; mutters to himself  Apl 28 Has been exceedingly violent and dangerous lately and confined in his cell  May 30 Outrageous and defiant has too be closely watched  June 28 The same  July 30 No change  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 29 In seclusion just now for violently assaulting a fellow patient and the excitement continuing  Octr 28 Quieter but has to be watched  Nov 30 Idem Decr 30 The same  (on next page)  1865  Jany 31 Unchanged  Feby 28 The same  Mar 29 Idem  April 26 No change  May 27 The same  June 27 Unchanged  July 31 Excitable &amp; dangerous  Augt 30 Idem  Sepr 27 No change  Octr 30 The same  Nov 28 Idem  Dec 28 No change </p>
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						<p>1866 Jany 29 Unchanged  Feb 28 The same  March 27 No change  April 27 Idem  May 29 The same violent man –  June 27 Idem  July 31 Unchanged  Augt 29 No change  Sepr 26 The same  Octr 29 Idem  Nov 27 Unchanged  Dec 31 The same  1867  Jany 29 No change  Feb 26 Idem  March 28 Unchanged  April 29. Without change-  May 30 As usual  June 26 Idem –  July 25 Always dangerous</p>
	Folio 154	20 <sup>th</sup> August 1863 (to fol 194)	M	Amentia	Cornelius Higgins, 34	<p>1863  August  21 Admitted last night from Launceston on a Justice order signed by Mr ...? and Chl Nicholls ...? ...? a medical certificate from Dr Miller stating, “general absurdity of conduct and incoherence of conversation, continually makes absurd movements with his hands and laughing and talking to himself in an inexplicable and ...? manner - is under the delusions that he is writing cheques for vast amounts  Mr ...? states that he has been in the Colony for about 6 months and was formerly in the Yarra Bend Asylum at Melbourne. that he fancies people are conspiring against his</p>

						<p>life he has been employed as a gardener is of sober? habits and very pernicious?</p> <p>29 A man of inferior physical and phrenological development with a silly expression of countenance answers questions on most subjects rationally but is the subject of delusion fancying people want to kill him, says he has plenty of money tries to make his escape but promises not to ...? the attempts but doing it the next day appetite good &amp; sleeps tolerably well (on next page)</p> <p>Sepr 16. Has made several attempts to escape but at last promised he would do so more. had been in the paddock wood cutting under the immediate charge of the watchmen for upwards of a week and yesterday afternoon he managed to escape to escape over the wall &amp; has not yet been heard of</p> <p>19. Brought back last night by a man from the Dry? Creek</p> <p>29. Is much the same mentally delusions very slight and on ...? ...? subjects of his bodily ...?</p> <p>Octr 28 Has been over the wall again and since that made an attempt to get away. he works willingly and his mental condition is improved</p> <p>Novr 27 Has made no further attempts to get away. works willingly, but is somewhat discontented at times</p> <p>Decr 31 Two or three weeks ago he managed to pull? two knives out of the ...? one he gave to Haydens? a very dangerous patient and the other he concealed up his sleeve intending no doubt to fight his way out.</p> <p>1864 Jany 29 Made another attempt to escape a few days ago. is occasionally very incoherent</p>
	Folio 186	12 <sup>th</sup> March 1856 (From case book 18	M	Amentia	Thomas Duffy, 30	1864 Jany 29 Noisy and imbecile but works regularly



		fol 130) (to case book 20 fol 88)				<p> Feby 29 The same  March 24 Idem  Apl 28 Unchanged  May 30 No change  June 27 The same  July 30 Unchanged  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 29 The same  Oct 28 No change  Nov 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Decr 30 The same  1865  Jany 28 No change  Feby 28 Idem  Mar 29 Unchanged  April 26 The same  May 27 Idem  June 27 No change  July 29 Unchanged  Augt 30 The same  Sepr 27 Idem  Oct 30 No change  Nov 28 Unchanged  Dec 28 The same  1866  Jany 29 Kept in the back yard for pilfering  Feby 28 Idem  Mar 27 Unchanged April 27 The same  (on next page)  May 29 The same  June 27 Idem  July 31 Unchanged </p>
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					<p> Augt 29 The same  Sepr 26 No change  Octr 29 Idem  Nov 27 The same  Decr 31 Unchanged  1867  Jany 29 Caught pilfering again and is confined to Back Yard  Feby 26 At work digging in the field  March 28 Idem  April 29 At work.  May 30<sup>th</sup> Has charge of the back yard ...?  June 26 Is charged to new Drying? room- has stolen oil to make fires?  July 25 In the last few days working in the garden-  August 26 Digging combined with his usual duties,  Sept 26 The same –  Oct 28 Has been unruly &amp; in seclusion  Nov 26 ditto – ditto – ditto –  Dec 30 Has behaved better but very flighty  1868  Jany 29 Flighty &amp; abusive –  Feby 25 The same –  March 26 Very flighty but works –  April 27 Idem is a great thief –  May 26. Works now with Warburton in the work house  June 29. Has been violent &amp; overbearing? lately  July 29 Much the same  Augt 27 Suspected of being concerned in the robbing of Black ...?  Sepr 26 Kept in the yard Octr 27 Out at work Digging  Nov 26 At work Decr 31 Idem </p>
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	Folio 194	20 <sup>th</sup> August 1863 (From fol 154) (to fol 275)	M	Amentia	Cornelius Higgins, 34	<p>1864</p> <p>Feby 29 Ever looking out for a chance to escape has to be watched closely is very incoherent at times</p> <p>Mar 24 Idem</p> <p>Apl 28 No change</p> <p>May 30 Always watching for a chance to escape. Incoherent</p> <p>June 27 Much the same</p> <p>July 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 29 Has been working in the back yard</p> <p>Sepr 29 Quiet and well behaved.</p> <p>Octr 28 Is anxious to be at work or discharged is very much better and does not exhibit the same incoherency as formerly.</p> <p>Nov 1 I recommend the Discharge of this patient for six months on trial</p> <p>...?</p> <p>Approved</p> <p>...? Moore</p> <p>...? ...?</p> <p>Nov 4 Discharged ...? 1<sup>st</sup> Nov 1864 (on next page)</p> <p>1865</p> <p>Feby 3<sup>rd</sup> Readmitted on a Justice order (from Launceston) and a medical certificate from Dr Miller it appears he threw himself off the wharf intending to drown himself and conducted himself altogether incoherently, he answers questions enough, says he has had plenty of ...? but that he could not keep them or? people wanted to take his life. This is his old delusion and appears as strong as ever</p> <p>Feby 28 Expresses himself as quite comfortable. looks better and works willingly in the wood yard – he will however no doubt try to escape before long –</p>
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						<p>Mar 29 Working –  April 26<sup>th</sup> Very quiet and industrious  May 27 Idem  June 27 Unchanged. Works regularly  July 29 Is becoming restless and likely to make an attempt to escape –  Augt 30 Behaves very well but is ordinarily restless and tired of his detention  Sepr 27 Idem  Oct 30 Very ...? to be discharged but I doubt whether he would do any good  Nov 28 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 199	15 <sup>th</sup> July 1858 (From case book 18 fol 247) (To Case Book 20 Fol 44)	M	Mania	Michael Driscoll, 25	<p>1864  March  28 Has been generally quiet lately and amuses himself ‘whittling’ sticks. seldom speaks or converses with any one  Apl 28 The same  May 30 Unchanged  June 27 Idem July 30 The same  Augt 29 Without change  Sepr 29 The same  Oct 28 Idem  Novr 29 No change  Dec 30 Unchanged  1865  Jany 28 The same  Feby 28 Idem  Mar 29 Unchanged  April 26 The same  May 27 No change – quiet  June 27 Idem  July 29 Without change</p>

					<p> Augt 30 The same  Sepr 27 Unchanged  Oct 30 Very quiet  Nov 28 Idem  Dec 28 No change. quiet  1866  Jany 29 The same  Feby 28 Appears better lately  Mar 27 Has been excitable and somewhat refractory the last few days  April 27 Quieter and apparently much more rational (on next page)  May 29 ditto –  June 27 Continues somewhat better  July 31 Idem  Augt 29 Quiet  Sepr 26 The same  Octr 29 Amuses himself making miniature ships –  Nov 27 The same  Decr 31 The same  1867  Jany 29 Unchanged  Feby 26 Removed to back yard in consequence of his instructing Mr Waterhouse how to escape over the Wall – has been violent since his removal.  Mar 28. Has given a promise not to offend by <u>word or deed</u> in the same manner: and is therefore allowed to return to the Cottage  April 29 Has kept the above promise –  May 29 Has been very quiet.  June 26 The same  July 25 Idem </p>
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						<p>August 26 Behaves well-  Sept 26 The same-  Oct 28 Unchanged-  Nov 26 The same  Dec 30 Incoherent &amp; of a ...? ...? of ...?  1868  Jany 29 The same, looks thin -  Feby 25 Idem  March 26 Looks very ...? worn? -</p>
	Folio 212	14 <sup>th</sup> June 1864	M	Amentia	Alfred Ashbury, 32	<p>1864  June  14 Admitted from Sorell on a Justice order signed by Fran' Allison and Richd Crocker ...? with a medical certificate from Dr Blythe stating "he has given and persisted in a rambling detail of injuries he has received, that he says he has frequently seen persons burnt in a cellar in Hobart Town that he has power in the name of the Trinity and by the ...? of Witchcraft of bringing down rain, and many other incoherent speeches?"  15 This man who is of short stature and inferior phrenological development was about 3 years ago employed as wards man and cook in this establishment and he was then of uncertain and flighty disposition excitable at times he has since been several times in gaol as a vagrant and has been wandering about in a ...? ...? condition occasionally drinking and has gradually become worse he replies to general questions rationally but his manner and talk is incoherent he looks pale + thin. but no bodily ailment.  (on next page)  1864</p>

						<p>June 27 This man looks all the better for being taken care of, but he is idle and the subject of some hallucinations about 'spirits' and 'angels'</p> <p>July 30 The same</p> <p>Augt 29 Is looking better but still ...? the same delusions</p> <p>Sepr 29 The same</p> <p>Oct 28 Takes care of a ward. but still the subject of delusions</p> <p>Nov 29 Idem</p> <p>Dec 30 The same</p> <p>1865 Jany 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 28 No change</p> <p>Mar 29 Idem</p> <p>April 26 Delusions strong as ever</p> <p>May 27 The same</p> <p>June 27 No change</p> <p>July 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 30 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p> <p>Oct 30 Without change</p> <p>Nov 28 No change</p> <p>Dec 28 Idem</p> <p>1866 Jany 29 The same</p> <p>Feby 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Mar 27 Idem April 27 No change</p> <p>May 30 ...? The same June 27 Idem</p>
	Folio 219	12 June 1864 (From fol 211)	M	Mania	Henry Cawthorn, 24	<p>1864</p> <p>July</p> <p>30 Is on the whole improved, quieter and more amenable. has been in seclusion two days since last report</p> <p>Augt 29 Has had a pretty severe blister to the nape of the neck which has been kept open with "...? ...? ...? ...?" and</p>

						<p>is thereby? kept much quieter, he reads for ...? more steadily and is, on the whole, better</p> <p>Sepr 29 Is much quieter and subdued in his manner</p> <p>Oct 28 Had been removed to the new building for the last 10 days and was evidently better when last evening he managed to escape over the wall and swam across the Derwent in his clothes to his friend Mr C Cockerills? where he was found by the attendants in search of him</p> <p>Nov 1 His mother is anxious to take him home and shown no objection to his being Discharged on trial for six months ...? Approved ...? Moore</p> <p>...?</p> <p>Nov 2 Discharged</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 270	15 <sup>th</sup> November 1865 (To Case book 20 fol 84)	M	Amentia & epilepsia	William Mitchell, 12	<p>1865</p> <p>November</p> <p>15 Admitted from Launceston on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Miller stating “incoherence of conversation and general peculiarity of conduct uninfluenced by reason”</p> <p>18 An interesting looking boy of inferior phrenological development said to be subject to Epileptic fits can read very ...? and answers some questions rationally enough but at other times is incoherent has a large ...? sore on the left ...? caused by his falling backwards into the fire some weeks ago, is very weak on his leg. attends to the calls of nature and is generally amenable</p> <p>28 This boy uses frightful language and swears terribly. he has had only one fit since his admission the over on the ...? is healed</p> <p>Decr 28 Very much the same</p> <p>1866</p>



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						<p>Sept 27 The same  Oct 28. A frightfully bad conducted boy has been removed from the boys ward to the charge of patients?  Nov 26 Under Summerfelds charge has been well behaved  Dec 30 Better behaved had ten? fits to day – 1868  Jany 29 Idem. Idem –  Feby 25 Behaves well in the Back Division –  March 26 Has had fits – conduct pretty good –  April 27 Idem with ophthalmia  May 26 Most outrageous conduct, covered himself with excrement, &amp; also eat it out of one of the tubs.  June 27. Does the same. has to be closely watched  July 29 Has had some seven fits lately  Augt 26 Idem Sept 26 Unchanged  Octr 27 Said to be cleaner in his habits-  Nov 26 Idem. Decr 30 The same</p>
	Folio 328	8 <sup>th</sup> January 1857 (From fol 111) (to case book 20 fol 222)	M	Mania	FG Hemwood, 16	<p>1867  March  28 In seclusion at present having been detected on the 26<sup>th</sup> as about to commit an unnatural offence on the boy ...?  April 29 After undergoing seclusion has been allowed to work at his trade of tailor with Rodgers  May 29 The same + no complaints  June 27 Has decidedly endeavoured to overcome the past?  July 29 Idem  August 27 Has increased indulgences allowance him  Sept 27 Remains without any complaints  Oct 29 Has been under punishment + has refused to day to work, is in seclusion until he promises amendment  Nov 27 During? the month – only a repetition of the above entry.</p>

					<p>Dec 30 Has worked well at white? working with good behaviour 1868</p> <p>Jany 29 Idem- at his trade –</p> <p>Feb 29 Remains without complaint made against him</p> <p>March 26 Idem – not well for a few days –</p> <p>April 27 Has behaved very well –</p> <p>May 26 Idem –</p> <p>June 27 Working in the tailors shop with Rodgers and is said to behave very well was allowed out to church last Sunday</p> <p>July 29 No complaints</p> <p>Aug 27 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 26 The same</p> <p>Oct 27 Behaving + working well</p> <p>Nov 26 Idem</p> <p>Dec 30 Well conducted (on next page)</p> <p>1869 Jany 30 Behaving well</p> <p>Feb 25 Idem</p> <p>March 31 Rather inclined to be insubordinate</p> <p>April 28 Continues so.</p> <p>May 29 Very much the same</p> <p>June 30<sup>th</sup> Still exhibiting temper</p> <p>July 30 The same</p> <p>Aug 31 No change</p> <p>Sepr 28 Idem</p> <p>Oct 30 Very sulky</p> <p>Nov 30 The same</p> <p>Dec 28 Is behaving somewhat better</p> <p>1870 Jany 29 Refractory &amp; sulky – a vile temper</p> <p>July 28 Just the same</p> <p>Aug 29 Is behaving better &amp; promises to do so</p>
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						<p>Sepr 28 Did not keep his promise  Oct 28 Has promised again to behave better  Novr 30 Conduct good  Dec 27 Idem  1871 Jany 30 Has been defiant? refractory but is ...? better behaved  Feby 27 Refractory – not allowed to church service  March 29 Idem  April 26 Has ...? &amp; behaving better  May 29 Continues so June 26 Idem  July 28 The same Augt 29 Idem Sep 27 Idem</p>
<p><b>HSD51/1/7</b>  <b>Case book</b>  – male  <b>(Original</b>  <b>Volume</b>  <b>No.20) 01</b>  <b>Jul 1867–31</b>  <b>Jan 1874</b></p>						
	Folio 2	2 <sup>nd</sup> August 1853 (from fol 115 Case Book 19) (To fol 309)	M	Amentia	Robert Newton, 42	<p>1867  July  25 Excitable some times, but a hard worker  August 18 Has made two attempts to escape  Sept 27<sup>th</sup> Well behaved –  Oct 29 The same  Nov 27 Always talking about his sweet heart –  Dec 30 No change  1868  Jany 30 Excitable occasionally –  Feby 25 Well behaved-  March 26 Unchanged &amp; works in wood yard –  April 27 Capricious</p>

					<p> May 26 Idem  June 24 Unchanged  July 29 Has been excited and noisy lately  Augt 26 Very much so still?  Sepr 26 Rather quieter  Octr 27 Idem  Nov 25 Working in the washhouse with Warburton  Dec 30 The same  1869 Jany 30 No change  Feby 25 Idem  March 27 Excitable and lately broke some windows noisy &amp; paroxysm  April 28 Working quietly  May 28 Idem  June 29 The same  July 29 Unchanged  Augt 30 Idem  Sepr 27 No change Octr 29 The same  (on next page)  1869 Nov 29 Unchanged  Decr 28 Idem –  1870 Jany 29 No change  Feby 28 The same  March 28 Idem  April 26 Unchanged  May 27 The same  June 25 No change  July 27 Idem  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 28 Unchanged  Octr 28 Idem  Nov 29 The same </p>
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	Folio 3	12 <sup>th</sup> June 1860 (from case book 19 fol 120) (To fol 308)	M	Amentia & epilepsia	Samuel Summerfield, 15	<p>1867  July  25<sup>th</sup> Has fits occasionally, which evidently weaken his  intellect-  August 28 The same  Sept 27 Some fits during the month –  Oct 29 Unchanged  Nov 27 Has charge of the boy Mitchell with benefit –  Dec 30 Fits- has relinquished the charge of the boy-  1868  Jany 30 Idem –  Feby 25 Fits as usual-  March 26 Unchanged  April 27 Idem</p>

					<p> May 26 No change  June 24 Very imbecile  July 29 The same  Augt 26 No change  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 27 Frequent fits  Novr 25 The same  Decr 30 Idem  1868 Jany 30 No change  Feby 25 The same  March 27 Idem  April 28 Unchanged  May 28 Becoming more imbecile  June 29 The same  July 29 Idem  Augt 30 No change  Sepr 27 The same Octr 29 Unchanged  (on next page)  1868 Nov 29 Unchanged  Decr 28 Idem  1869 Jany 29 The same  Feby 28 No change  March 28 Idem  April 26 The same  May 27 Unchanged  June 25 Idem  July 27 The same  Augt 27 No change  Sepr 28 Very imbecile  Octr 28 Idem  Nov 29 The same  Dec 27 Unchanged </p>
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	Folio 18	21 <sup>st</sup> October 1867 (To fol 183)	M	Amentia	George Seaward, 10	<p>1867  October  21<sup>st</sup> Admitted from Hobart Town on the Justices orders  signed by A B Jones &amp; ...? Douglass ...? With a medical  certificate from Dr ...? stating "He without the slightest  hesitation ...? ...? both urine and faeces with his clothes on,  tears up clothing and bedding &amp; swears in the grossest?  manner &amp; without provocation, &amp; does not appear to  understand he is doing wrong"-  Oct 29 A nice looking lad with head of small proportions ...?  all insane persons ...? the same mind ...? demeanour, we  should be a happy family here  He is always up to ...?, very mischievous? in his manner, full  of mischief – He does not answer? in the ...? the medical  certificate</p>



					<p>Nov 27 Has passed 8 round worms, after the exhibition? of medicine – is ...? –</p> <p>Dec 30 His mother visited him a few days ago, &amp; will take charge of him in a short time – He remains the same 1868</p> <p>Jany 30 Behaves well &amp; is amenable</p> <p>Feby 25 Is not a fit subject for the Hospital, but rather for the orphan school –</p> <p>March 26 Hold the same opinion-</p> <p>April 27 Ditto –</p> <p>May 26 His Father intends to take him away –</p> <p>June 24 Idiotic. but very well behaved -</p> <p>July 29 Vomits frequently. most likely from worm irritation ...? ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>Augt 26 Has passed a good many large worms</p> <p>Sepr 26 More worms (on next page)</p> <p>1868 Octr 27 Worms appear to have been destroyed</p> <p>Nov 25 Is looking better.</p> <p>Dec 30 Very destructive to clothes, bedding ...?</p> <p>1869 Jany 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 25 Is made to pick old wollen articles to pieces for employment</p> <p>March 27 Idem</p> <p>April 28 The same</p> <p>May 28 A very troublesome child</p> <p>June 29 Unchanged</p> <p>July 29 Has had very sore finger and the nail of the right thumb had to be removed</p> <p>Augt 30 Better (finger) but is so fat that the skin of the abdomen is ...? –</p> <p>Sepr 27 Getting into better condition</p>
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					<p> Octr 29 Idem  Nov 29 The same  Dec 28 Unchanged  1870 Jany 29. Idem  Feb 28 A troublesome &amp; mischievous lad  March 28 No change  April 26 The same  May 27 Unchanged  June 25 Idem  July 27 Had an epileptic fit a few days ago  Augt 27 No more fits but he is very thin and weakly.  Sepr 28 Still thin but improved in health  Octr 28 Much the same Nov 29. Very thin  Dec 27 Eats very little much emaciated </p>
	Folio 27	28 <sup>th</sup> November 1867 (to fol 161)	M	Mania	<p> John Howard,  28  1867  November  28 Admitted from Hobart Town on a justice warrant signed by A B Jones &amp; ...? Giblin ...? with a medical certificate from Dr Bright stating “addressing me as HRH the Duke of Edinburgh when in fact he knows well who I am – also addressing Dr Brooke as the Duke of Edinburgh. Passing sleepless nights frequently – always reading religious books asking ...? to go out to his church at all hours. Absconding from the Hospital and throwing himself into the river? from the Franklin Wharf, for which he can give no reason”  Dec 30 A man of short statute &amp; good head- since his admission has made various attempts to escape, on one occasion he climbed the flag staff &amp; sat on the crop Trees 1 ½ hours – on another he climbed the Willow Tree near the wood yard &amp; one wards man being on a bench trying to capture him the ...? broke &amp; all three came to the ground, the </p>

					<p>fall injuring one of the men. He is very restless – he is a sailor.</p> <p>1868</p> <p>Jany 30. Is a most troublesome patient always attempting to escape which he did ...? a week ago by placing an iron bedstead ...? climbing ...? a ...? window in a corridor cell, breaking through the ...? ...? &amp; along the roof to the back of the Hospital he ran up Peppermint Hill before he was ...?</p> <p>Feby 25 Has made daily rushes? into the front yard, his whole thought &amp; actions are how to escape. has been most violent, was confined to a cell 3 days</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>March 26 Totally unchanged- is most troublesome</p> <p>April 27 Idem</p> <p>May 30<sup>th</sup>- Almost the worst patient in the establishment</p> <p>June 24 Is apparently improved – is very quiet</p> <p>July 29 Has decidedly improved</p> <p>Augt 26 In status quo</p> <p>Sepr 26 Is better though he cannot be induced to employ himself in any way –</p> <p>Octr 27 The same</p> <p>Nov 25 Very obstinate will not work, he is however less incoherent</p> <p>Dec 30 Idem</p> <p>1869 Jany 29 No change</p> <p>Feby 25 The same</p> <p>March 27 Unchanged</p> <p>April 28 Without change</p> <p>May 28 The same</p> <p>June 29 Idem</p> <p>July 29 Is on the whole, better but very obstinate</p>
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						<p>Augt 30 Was found on the back wall yesterday attempting to escape is ever on the look out for a chance of doing so          Sepr 27 Unchanged          Octr 29 Much less incoherent but very obstinate          Nov 29 The same          Dec 28 Always on the look out for a chance to escape. was violent yesterday          1870 Jany 29 Idem.          Feby 28 No change          March 28 The same April 26 Idem May 27<sup>th</sup> The same</p>
	Folio 28	3 <sup>rd</sup> December 1867 (to fol 82)	M	Mania	Murray Burgess, 16	<p>1867          December          3<sup>rd</sup> Admitted from Hobart Town on his Fathers order with two medical certificates from Drs Agnew &amp; Doughty the former states "He talks incessantly in the most incoherent manner possible. There is no concentric train of ideas in his utterings ...? can he ...? answer a question rationally. Although a boy of education &amp; formerly of ability he appears to have no idea of the means or ...? of words. He never ceased talking in this incoherent manner during the entire period of my visit- I understand from his father that this rambling utterance is constant. I have also heard that some months ago he attempted to cut off his left hand when in a state of religious insanity &amp; a large ...? Remains at the ...? of the wound?"          Dr Doughty states. "He was labouring under ...? Excitement &amp; totally uncontrollable, laughing when spoken to, seems to have totally lost his memory &amp; continually picking at things, ...? his saliva over everything around him. Has been under treatment in ...? lately &amp; ...? In the H Town Hospital for the same symptoms</p>

					<p>A young man of short stature &amp; rather pleasing countenance &amp; does not show any of the above detailed symptoms</p> <p>Dec 30 At first was slightly excited &amp; incoherent, one day he covered himself with his filth, he then became quiet lying down most of the day feeling weak. For the last 10 days has much improved in mind &amp; body &amp; believes he will now ...? his sanity</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1868</p> <p>Jany 30. Has only improved to a certain extent, he is quiet &amp; well behaved. He can write a sensible letter, &amp; builds boats for amusements</p> <p>Feb 25. Has been most refractory &amp; maniacal, &amp; severe measures have been used. For the last few days he has calmed down &amp; is more ...?</p> <p>March 26 The above also applies to this months entry ...? baths, &amp; large doses of the? op have been administered</p> <p>April 27 Has behaved pretty well, no mental improvement</p> <p>May 30<sup>th</sup>. Having suspected? a meditated escape ...? the keepers ...? ...? him – on the night of the 25<sup>th</sup> at 7pm was ...? from the school – he continued to get over the wall from the drying yard (always a weak point for such attempts &amp; should he ...? ...?). Wards man sent out, in search, &amp; cleverly captured by a Mr ...? At Bridgewater, he being ...? on my house? – placed for the night under Mr Beresfords charge &amp; returned next day by coach with ...? ...?</p> <p>June 24 Imbecile in look &amp; manner. Vacant expression has promised to make no further attempt to escape and ...? removed him (by day only) to new building</p> <p>July 7 Has been excited and more incoherent for the last 3 days. noisy at night careless of his personal appearance -</p> <p>29 Is still incoherent and excited</p>
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						<p>Augt 26 Much the same          Sepr 26 Idem          Octr 27 Works in the woodyard and is all the better for it          Nov 25 Continues working Dec 30. not so well and has not worked so regularly.</p>
	Folio 31	7 <sup>th</sup> January 1868	M	Mania	James Downs, 48	<p>1868          January          7<sup>th</sup> Admitted on a Justice order signed by T? A Murray &amp; S. H. Thomas ...? Together with a medical certificate from Dr Wilkinson who states ...? "Found his conduct morose ...? &amp; sullen behaviour for some time after his apprehension &amp; refusing for some time to speak or give any reply to questions put by ...? as a medical man, on various occasions his language incoherent, &amp; his behaviour is every way exhibiting himself to be a person of unsound mind. 2<sup>nd</sup> from his having been apprehended upon the 13<sup>th</sup> day of Dec in consequence of his having attempted suicide by rushing out into the river?, but was rescued" Mr T? A Murray states that he has always led a solitary life          1869 in the Back employed in charcoal burning &amp; passes solitude          Jany 30 appears to be a man who will eventually recover, he has not shown any symptoms ...? with the above evidence          Feby 25 Is quiet &amp; well behaved but will not work          March 26 Has worked daily since last month, still entertain the hope of his discharge – He will rarely speak to the patients but always to me          April 27 This man is quite well, I therefore recommend his discharge on trial for 6 months          ...? Moore?</p>

	Folio 32	22 January 1868 (to fol 255)	M	Amentia	Thomas Shaw, 26	1868 Jany 22 Admitted from H. M Sail? Launceston under His Excellency The Governor Warrant dated Jany 16 <sup>th</sup> 1868. The only record of this case is this about one from Dr Furnley “Has a particular hallucination but is generally incoherent in speech & manner nothing known as to his former history” Jany 30 The above statement is vague but expressive of his character & demeanour. Has complained of the bad language used in the Back yard, was removed to the front, conducting himself well, until to day when he assaulted Mr Kelch? At the gate, attempting to escape – Removed to the Back yard – Feby 25 Morose – have put a ...? in neck? – March 26 Stubborn, & will not work – constantly yawning supposed to be sympathetic – has shower baths – April 27 Sullen, yawning almost ceased – May 30 Unchanged – June 24 Not improving July 29 The same Augt 26 Working regularly in the wood yard Sepr 26 Idem Octr 27 Much the same Nov 25 Unchanged Dec 30 Idem 1869 Jany 29 The same Feby 25 No change March 27 Idem April 28 The same May 28 Working June 29 Idem July 29 The same (on next page) 1869 Augt 30 Works regularly, but is not improved Sepr 27 The same
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						<p> Octr 29 Has been very indolent lately  Nov 29 Idem  Dec 28 The same  1870 Jany 29 Very lazy  Feb 28 Unchanged  March 28 Idem  April 26 The same  May 27 No change  June 25. Idem  July 27 Has been violent lately  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 28 Unchanged  Octr 28 Idem  Nov 29- The same  Dec 27 No change  1871 Jany 28 Idem  Feb 25 Unchanged  March 28 The same  April 26 No change  May 29 Idem  June 26 The same.  July 27 Unchanged.  Augt 28 Idem  Sepr 26 No change. Works regularly  Octr 28 The same  Nov 29 Idem. Dec 30 No change  1872 Jany 31 The same Feb 28 Idem  March 27 No change April 27 The same  May 28 Idem July 9 No change </p>
	Folio 39	27 <sup>th</sup> August 1867 (from	M	Mania & melancholia	John Regan, 26	1868 March



		fol 10) (to fol 140)			<p>26 Up to a week ago has remained in an almost torpid state, ...? a want of energy in the most marked degree &amp; very taciturn since then a marked change for the better he has walked out, &amp; yesterday played 1 ½ hours on my billiard table.</p> <p>April 28 Has been very ...?, but on the whole better</p> <p>May 30<sup>th</sup> Has given much trouble, is looking very ill &amp; care worn, no wonder, two meals in 5 days cannot sustain a man - ...? ...? ...? the stomach pump two days ago but he gave in at the moment &amp; took his food.</p> <p>June 25 Looks pale &amp; prostrated?, takes his meals very irregularly, bowels torpid never open without medicine or enemas has however slightly improved during the last 3 or 4 days</p> <p>July 29 Bodily condition improved, bowels regular takes his meals, but is indolent, taciturn and (apparently) sulky?</p> <p>Augt 26 Was not at all moved by the intelligence of his Fathers death is not taking his food well at present</p> <p>Sepr 16 Has been taking scarcely sufficient food to sustain life but on being threatened with the stomach pump he takes a little more, has complained of pained in the epigastrium and apparently sullen (on next page)</p> <p>1868</p> <p>Sepr 26 Is taking a little more nourishment but Dr McCarthy has always to be present and sometimes produce the stomach pump</p> <p>Octr 27 Past the same</p> <p>Nov 25 Idem</p> <p>Dec 30 Will take no food unless Dr ...? or myself is present but that being the case he eats a fair amount. will not speak to me? bowels regular</p>
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						<p>1869 Jany 29 Very indolent but is now made to walk for an hour twice daily</p> <p>Feb 25 Is very much the same. his delusions as to poison being administered are doubtless ...? to the suspicion of his having been "...?" at Sydney</p> <p>March 27 Unchanged</p> <p>April 28 Is looking somewhat in health and he takes more food, but not without myself or Dr McCarthy being present</p> <p>May 28 The same</p> <p>June 29. Indolent. Will not walk about for the last week or 10 days</p> <p>July 29 Cannot be induced to move about</p> <p>Augt 30 Has exhibited some little excitement two or three times during the month &amp; for some days appeared improved but has lapsed again into his old state and with difficulty induced to take his food at all.</p> <p>Sepr 27 Takes very little food. is very weak.</p> <p>Octr 29 The same, has been out for a drive the last two days</p> <p>Nov 29 Appears somewhat improved since he has driven ...? appetite better speaks occasionally</p>
	Folio 44	15 <sup>th</sup> July 1858 (From Case Book 19 fol 199) (to fol 295)	M	Mania	Michael Driscoll, 25	<p>1868</p> <p>April 28 Very taciturn of late, amusing himself with his toys, looks more now a acceptable member of society new clothes having been given him – Health the same</p> <p>May 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>June 24<sup>th</sup> Very much the same, has taken to play ...? A table with a new patient, Mr Clerk</p> <p>July 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 26 The same</p> <p>Sepr 26 Has been very ...? lately. disagreeing with other patients</p> <p>Octr 26 Has been amusing himself arranging the garden</p>

					<p>Nov 25 Suffering from ...? ...? ...? his right knee  Dec 30 Skin ...? better  1869 Jan 29 Unchanged  Feb 25 Idem  March 27 The same  April 28 No change  May 28 Idem  June 29 Unchanged  July 29 The same  Aug 30 No change  Sepr 27 Idem  Octr 29 Unchanged  Nov 29 The same  Dec 28 Idem  1870  Jan 29 No change  (on next page)  1870 Feb 28 Without change  March 28 The same  April 26 Idem  May 27 Unchanged  June 25 The same  July 27. No change  Aug 27 Somewhat excitable lately  Sepr 28 The same during the last few days  Octr 28 Much the same  Nov 29 Idem  Dec 27 No change  1871 Jan 28 The same  Feb 25 Idem  March 28 Unchanged</p>
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						<p>April 26 Has had to be removed from the Cottage to the Corridor in consequence of his violence to other patients and threatening the attendants is very obstinate and will not succumb.</p> <p>May 29. Still in the Corridor.</p> <p>June 26 The same</p> <p>July 27 Idem</p> <p>Augt 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 26 The same</p> <p>Octr 28 No change</p> <p>Nov 29 Idem.</p> <p>Decr 30 The same</p> <p>1872 Jany 31 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 28 Idem March 27 The same</p> <p>April 27 No change May 28 Idem</p> <p>July 9 The same 27. No change Augt 28 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 26 Unchanged Octr 29 Idem</p> <p>Nov 27 No change</p> <p>Decr 28 Idem</p>
	Folio 63	3 <sup>rd</sup> September 1868 (to fol 232)	M	Imbecility (congenital)	James Farrell, 21	<p>1868</p> <p>September</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> Admitted from Launceston on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr ...? stating "His general aspect and vague uncertain mode? of making replies to questions" and "His father states that he has gradually become imbecile and that this has occurred from infancy, he sometimes mopes? and wanders away alone into the bush for a day at a time, his temper is very uncertain, and he sometimes strikes his father or brother without a cause"</p> <p>12 A young man of inferior phrenological development, and somewhat imbecile expression. but not so bad as his ...? state would suggest. answers questions slowly and reluctantly but</p>

					<p>with tolerable ...? sleeps and eats well. has no known delusion says he cannot work</p> <p>25 Has been induced to work in the woodyard where he now goes regularly, and looks all better for it –</p> <p>October 26 Continues at work looking much better &amp; stouter?</p> <p>Nov 25 The same</p> <p>Dec 30 Still working regularly</p> <p>1869 Jan 29 Improved to some extent. still working</p> <p>Feb 25 Idem</p> <p>March 27 The same April 28 Work well</p> <p>May 28 The same June 29 Idem</p> <p>(on net page)</p> <p>1869 July 29 Continues working very well and looks very much better-</p> <p>Aug 30 The same- but retains the imbecile expression &amp; manner.</p> <p>Sepr 27 Idem</p> <p>Octr 29 The same</p> <p>Nov 29 Working well</p> <p>Decr 28 Idem</p> <p>1870</p> <p>Jan 29 The same</p> <p>Feb 28 Unchanged</p> <p>March 28 Idem</p> <p>April 26 The same</p> <p>May 27 Works regularly, looks well in health but imbecility remains</p> <p>June 25 Idem</p> <p>July 27. The same</p> <p>Aug 27 Stows himself away in any dark corner he can find</p> <p>Sepr 28 Unchanged</p>
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	Folio 70	26 <sup>th</sup> October 1868 (to fol 130)	M	Mania	John Lee (or Patrick Leahy), 30	<p> 1868  October  26 Admitted from Genl Hospital Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Brooke stating “His general aspect is gloomy and taciturn when questioned says he feels at night quite mad- He hears different voices speaking to him of his past life and consequently he cannot prevent himself screaming and ...? and tearing his bedclothes he was sent into Hospital for observation in consequence of his violence at night &amp; has had to be removed to the cells in consequence of his violent raving ...?  Nov 6<sup>th</sup> A rather intelligent looking man for his class, an Irishman ...? ...? &amp;? complexion sanguine temperament mediocre phrenological development subject to paroxysms of violent excitement &amp; destructiveness from his own statement he has been so? subject for years, but admits he has been drinking to much lately conduct since admission has been quiet and sleeps tolerably well </p>

						<p>25 Has had several paroxysm of violence and excitement since last entry. He tears up his clothes and is generally violent  (on next page)  violent he says afterwards that he cannot help it – has been under a course of warm (2&amp;3 daily) which appear to a sedative influence over him  Dec 30 Just the same- is for days together calm but suddenly breaks out into ...? paroxysms of violent excitement and destroys every thing within his reach he has torn up a large quantity of clothes &amp; bedding. his excitement is accompanied by a ...? appearance and he cries as if in fear  1869 Jany 29 Has become so violent &amp; dangerous that he has to be kept entirely separate from other patients and placed in a strait jacket when in the yard. he tears and destroys every thing within his ward? twice or thrice a day sometimes  Feb 25 Has been the same ...? within the last 4 or 5 days since which he has had no paroxysm of violence but says he cannot promise to refrain and appears quite willing to be kept under restraint for the present  March 27 Has been as violent as ever lately  April 28 No change. Very destructive- scarcely a day passing without violent excitement is a highly dangerous patient and has to be closely watched  May 28 Much the same  June 29 Cannot be trusted says he cannot trust himself –  Augt 30 Unchanged Sepr 27 Just the same</p>
	Folio 96	8 <sup>th</sup> April 1869 (to fol 179)	M	Amentia	William Thompson, 42	<p>1869  April  8 Admitted from Torquay on a Justice order signed by T A Murray and Saml Thomas Esquires with a Medical Certificate from Dr Braithwaite stating “He says he broke a</p>

					<p>...? machine to get possession of ...? which his brother had ...? To clean without him as to price? and believes that if he had not broken this machine they (?) would have taken away all he was? Possessed of including his land – his replies to my questions were very vague and his general appearance indicate feeble intellect with disposition to fits of passion – his mother states that he has been dull and melancholy for several years past at other times violent &amp; threatened her. she declares herself in fear of her life. his brother corroborates the above and says he threatened to stick a pitchfork into him –</p> <p>9 A rough looking Scotchman of inferior phrenological development somewhat, but not very, incoherent gives a rather rambling account of himself. acknowledges to the breaking of the machine but says he would have paid for it. is quiet but does not like the confinement or being locked up at night.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1869</p> <p>April 13 At work helping in the bath room quiet &amp; amenable</p> <p>28 Does not work much, but walks about by himself in a ...? manner. general health good</p> <p>May 28 Will not work at all now says he will so when he goes away. received an application from his friend to discharge him.</p> <p>June 29 Have heard nothing more from his friend, refuses to do any thing, but walks about all day</p> <p>July 29 In 'status quo'</p> <p>Augt 30 Idem. Very obstinate, will not work</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p> <p>Octr 27 No change</p> <p>Nov 29 Idem</p>
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						<p>Decr 28 Defiant &amp; obstinate 1870  Jany 29 Unimproved. inclined to be violent  Feby 28 Has taken to work and is apparently the better for it, but ...? no interference  March 28 Has relinquished work  April 26 Idem  May 27 Very obstinate  June 25 The same  July 27 Idem  Augt 27 Unchanged  Sepr 28 Quiet if not interfered with  Oct 26 Idem Nov 29 The same.  Dec 27 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 121	10 <sup>th</sup> September 1869	M	Amentia	George Whitehead	<p>1869  Sepr 10 Admitted from Port Arthur Lunatic Asylum on the Governors order under sec 19. of the insane person Hospital act. and the following statement from Dr ...? "This man has behaved so well for some time past that I proposed having him brought before a medical board he is quiet and works well- he has a peculiar appearance, is dumb? and has lost the sight of one eye. He was sent from Launceston by order of the Chief Justice"  29 A very quiet well behaved old man unable to articulate, blind of? one eye  Octr 27 Is working in the wash house quiet and well behaved  Novr 29 A very well behaved &amp; industrious old man  Decr 28 Idem  1870  Jany 29 The same  Feby 28 Unchanged  March 28 Clean, tidy, &amp; industrious</p>

						<p>April 26 The same  May 27 Idem  June 25 No change  July 27 Unchanged  Augt 27 Idem.  Sepr 28 No change  Octr 26 Idem  Nov 29 Without change  (on next page)  1870 Decr 27 No change, exceedingly well conducted and industrious but very dumb. he cannot well be understood, he appears however contented  1871 Jany 28 The same  Feby 25 Idem  March 28 Unchanged  April 26 The same  May 27 No change  June 26 Idem  July 27 Always quiet &amp; well behaved.  Augt 26 This man gives in? to understand that he can get his living if discharged, which I think he ought to be, as he is rational in his manner and clean &amp; industrious  Sepr 26 I am still of this opinion, but there is some legal difficulty connected with his case  Octr 7<sup>th</sup> The case having been submitted to the Government, this man has been ordered to be discharged to the Cascades Invalid Depot and he is therefore this day Discharged on the Governors Warrant  ...?</p>
	Folio 130	26 <sup>th</sup> October 1868 (From	M	Mania	John Lee or Patrick Leaky, 30	1869 October

		fol 70) (to fol 288)			<p>29 This man continues impulsively violent and highly dangerous, he is ...? furious at times, and has to be kept in? restraint when in the yard. he is quite aware of his dangerous state and cheerfully submits to the restraint- he is at these times most destructive to his clothes bedding ...?</p> <p>Nov 29 Without change a ...? "Demonic"</p> <p>Dec 28 Idem</p> <p>1870</p> <p>Jan 29 No change</p> <p>Feb 28 The same</p> <p>March 28 Unchanged</p> <p>April 26 His paroxysms of violence are somewhat less frequent</p> <p>May 27 Has been very bad lately</p> <p>June 25 The same</p> <p>July 27 Idem</p> <p>Aug 27 More than usually excited &amp; violent lately</p> <p>Sept 28 Has been excessively violent lately attacks anyone near him</p> <p>Oct 17 Appears to get worse, excitement and violence quite frightful. is now under a course of warm baths 3 daily</p> <p>26 The same. Baths have had no effect and he is very dangerous.</p> <p>Nov 29 Has been somewhat more manageable lately but always obliged to be placed in restraint when in the yard. (on next page)</p> <p>1870 Dec 27. Without change</p> <p>1871 Jan 28 Variable but frequently outrageous in his excitement &amp; violence</p> <p>Feb 25 Has been so ...?</p> <p>March 28 No the slightest improvement</p> <p>April 26 The same</p>
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						<p>May 27 Has been frightfully excited lately  June 26 Just the same  July 27. No change or improvement  Augt 26 Idem  Sepr 26 Slightly improved during the last week or two except on one or two occasions –  Octr 28 Personal restraint removed for the last 3 weeks and his attacks of maniacal excitement are fewer  Nov 29 Continues somewhat better.  Dec 30 Has had a good deal of excitement.  Feb 28 Violent, excitable and destructive to his clothes ...? but kept out of restraint  March 26 Frequently excited  April 27 Idem  May 28 The same  July 9 No change lately  27 Has been much excited  Augt 27 Unchanged Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 28 The same Nov 27 No change  Dec 28 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 137	15 <sup>th</sup> December 1869	M	Amentia	Edwin Colley	<p>1869  Decr  15 Admitted from Campbell Town on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Vallentine? stating “He has a wild and suspicious look, behaves as if frightened by imaginary persons whom he thinks are cognisant? of the derangement of his sexual organs. believes that an operation was performed on them? while he was asleep at a hotel in Melbourne at which time he thought he was “John the Baptist” believes? himself his mind is not sound and has said that he thought it would be better if he was under restraint for a time –</p>

						<p>21 A rather intelligent looking man for his class. Speaks well. mediocre phrenological development, has peculiar fancies?, which scarcely amount to delusions, concerning his own bodily health and state, complains of pain in the left thigh &amp; testes, says he thought at one time that some unfair operation had been performed upon him but he believes that was a delusion wishes to be discharged, says he can take care of himself and behave himself properly.</p> <p>28 Is much the same, very quiet &amp; harmless but has fancies as to his bodily ailment (on next page)</p> <p>1870 Jany 13 Restless &amp; full of fancies which change daily, has been assisting the cook.</p> <p>Jnay 29 The same</p> <p>Feb 28 Complained of ...? and was ordered shower baths &amp; ...? which appears to have relieved him. he is still very full of fancies</p> <p>March 28 Somewhat improved looks better and has fewer complaints. ...? however being still one of them.</p> <p>April 26 Has very much improved is becoming quite rational at work with the Bull cart</p> <p>May 5<sup>th</sup> Has been working regularly and is apparently quite well – I recommend his discharge ....?</p> <p>Discharged accordingly</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> May 1870 ...? Officer – ...? ...?</p> <p>May 9<sup>th</sup> Discharged ...?</p>
	Folio 140	27 <sup>th</sup> August 1867 (From	M	Mania	John Regan, 26	1869 December

		fol 39) (To fol 286)			<p>28 Has improved in bodily health during the month past having been taking ...? appetite better pulse improved 1870</p> <p>Jany 29 General health slightly improved, vomits his food sometimes and has occasionally paroxysm of excitement</p> <p>Feby 28 Health improved. still takes his ...? daily</p> <p>March 28 The ...? have been relinquished and has been decidedly worse and lapsing into his former state: frequently excited</p> <p>April 26 ...? resumed and he appears all the better. takes his food better-</p> <p>May 27 Idem</p> <p>June 25 Improved, more excitement, comes out of his room, sits by the fire, walks on the Verandah. but occasionally becomes violent which after all I look upon as an improved symptom.</p> <p>July 27 Improvement slightly progressive? he frequently shakes hands and says 'good morning. but at other times is silent and depressed, he walks about the garden a good deal and rolls a ball about</p> <p>Augt 27 Much the same. not worse</p> <p>Sepr 28 The same</p> <p>Octr 26 Improved ...? as he has taken to playing bagatelle lately. Though he cannot be induced to converse (on next page)</p> <p>1870 Nov 29 Not worse but improvement slow.</p> <p>Dec 27 Is taking very little food during the last two days. drives out daily</p> <p>1871 Jany 28 On the whole much improved since his driving out but this has been discontinued by his friends</p> <p>Feby 25 Much the same</p> <p>March 28 Idem looking much better</p>
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					<p>April 26 Walks about, bodily health much improved  May 27 The same  June 26 Does not care to speak-  July 27 Looks much better  Augt 26 Idem.  Sepr Has had ...? current daily and apparently with benefit as he is less taciturn &amp; morose so far as answering question-  Oct 28 ...? Current still applied  Nov 29 Current? omitted during the last week it has done him good  Dec 30 On the whole improved if but little  1872 Jany 31 Idem  Feby 28 Continues somewhat better  March 26 The same  April 27 Idem  May 28 The same  July 9 Unchanged  27 Idem  Augt 28 No change Sepr 26. The same  Oct 28 Idem Novr 27 Slightly improved  Dec 28 Still somewhat better</p>
	Folio 155	21 <sup>st</sup> May 1870	M	Amentia	<p>Michael O'Brien, 44</p> <p>1870  May  21 Admitted from Launceston Gaol on the Governors Warrant under Sec 19 of the Act 22. Vic. no 23 with no information  He has been here? twice before, the last time in 1868, and was discharged September of that year  27 Is very quiet and well behaved and appeared to 'affect' incoherency at first, but relinquished that line? he either cannot or will not give any account of himself</p>

						<p>June 25 From a communication received from Mr Cox, Supt of the Launceston Gaol, it appears he was confined there for stripping himself naked, as he did on a previous occasion and other ...? and his behaviour while confined was violent &amp; incoherent – He is quiet and well behaved now but not ...? coherent, he works about the wards ...?</p> <p>July 27 Much improved</p> <p>Augt 28 Improvement progressive</p> <p>Sepr 28 Appears very well and is fit to be discharged which I recommend</p> <p>...?</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Discharge approved</p> <p>...? ...?</p> <p>...?</p> <p>Octr 30 Discharged</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 156	30 <sup>th</sup> May 1870 (To fol 338)	M	Amentia	John or Wm Pherris, 52	<p>1870</p> <p>May</p> <p>30 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Bright stating “He is a man of extremely morose and taciturn habits will not speak when spoken to, nor even tell his name when asked to do so</p> <p>He wanders about the Hospital always by himself and when allowed will be in bed for days at a time, he is harmless to himself and others”</p> <p>Was a patient here from 1852 to 1860</p> <p>June 16 Is much as above described. Taciturn but appears ...? in his manner as if he had an object in holding his tongue, bodily health good</p> <p>25 Very taciturn ...? and quiet.</p> <p>July 27 Much the same</p> <p>Augt 27 Idem</p>



					<p>         Sepr 28 No change          Octr 26 The same          Nov 29 Has exhibited a good of excitement lately &amp; is very incoherent          Decr 27 Remains a good deal excited          1871 Jany 28 The same          Feby 25 Excited &amp; absurd in his behaviour          March 28 Much the same          April 26 No change          May 27 Slightly improved works occasionally          (on next page)          1871          June 26. Works in the wood yard-          July 27 The same, but still incoherent          Augt 26 Unchanged          Sepr 26 Idem          Octr 28 Flighty &amp; incoherent          Nov 29 Obscene in his conduct          Decr 30 Unchanged          1872          Jany 31 Idem          Feby 28 The same          March 26 No change          May 28 Idem          July 9 Unchanged          27- Somewhat improved, works well          Augt 27 The same          Sepr 26 Idem          Octr 28 No change          Nov 27 ...? ...? of the front day room          Dec 28 Back in the wash house very incoherent          1873 Jany 28 Idem       </p>
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						<p>Feb 27 The same  Mar 26 No change  April 30 Idem  May 29 Unchanged  June 26 The same  July 30 No change  Augt 27 Idem  Sepr 26 Unchanged  Octr 27 The same Nov 27 Idem  Decr 29 No change</p>
	Folio 159	21 <sup>st</sup> June 1870 (to fol 284)	M	Mania	Denis Owens, 30	<p>1870  June  21 Admitted from Campbell Town on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Valentine stating “He is very excitable and rambling in his conversation, says he is a ‘...?’ and became so by revelation as the will of God. If he had had the shooting of the Duke he would have shot him in the eye”  25 A young looking man of mediocre phrenological development dark complexion stern? Aspect is coherent in his answers to questions, but has been several times excited and uses threatening language. on two occasions since admission has had ...? at ...? Times where he slept well and was quieter, but over the night he did not take opium was restless, wandering about the wards and threatening violence, he says he was drinking hard 5 or 6 weeks ago, that he has had a similar attack to this in Victoria, he takes his food very well  July 16 Has much improved. quiet, sleeps well expression of countenance, calmer. no excitement lately  27 Has been noisy at night and on one or two occasions violent to other patients but he is, on the whole, improved (on next page)</p>

					<p>1870</p> <p>Augt 27. Would be rowdy if not strictly looked after defiant in manner</p> <p>Sepr 28 Has broken out into violence on two or three occasions but succumbs to discipline</p> <p>Octr 21 Quieter but refuses to work and is frequently observed staring at the ...?</p> <p>Nov 29 Much the same</p> <p>Dec 27 Idem</p> <p>1871 Jany 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 25 The same</p> <p>March 28 No change</p> <p>April 26 Unimproved</p> <p>May 27 Is very insane and inclined to violence interfered with</p> <p>June 26 The same</p> <p>July 27 Appears slightly improved</p> <p>Augt 26 Quiet but frequently staring at the Sun in a very insane manner</p> <p>Sepr 26 Much the same</p> <p>Octr 28 Idem</p> <p>Nov 29 No change</p> <p>Decr 30 The same</p> <p>1872</p> <p>Jany 31 Idem</p> <p>Feby 28 More excitable lately</p> <p>March 26 The same</p> <p>April 27 No change</p> <p>May 28 Idem</p> <p>July 9 The same Augt 27 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 26 No change Octr 28 The same</p> <p>Nov 27 Idem Decr 28 Unchanged</p>
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	Folio 161	28 <sup>th</sup> November 1867 (from fol 27)	M	Mania	John Howard, 28	1870 25 A most obstinate man he is tolerably coherent in answering questions but his general conviction is not so he will do nothing, but ever looks for an opportunity to escape. July 27 Ever since the time of the last entry. a favourable? Change has taken place in this patient, he has made himself useful, doing whatever he is asked to, and his conversation quite rational and coherent Augt 26 Appears now quite well and I recommend his Discharge ...? Huston? Approved ...? S. ...? W. ...? 8 <sup>th</sup> Discharged ...?
	Folio 163	10 <sup>th</sup> January 1858 (From case book 19 fol 261) (to case book 22 fol 49)	M	Mania	Richard Allison, 24	1870 June 28 Ordinarily quiet and takes little notice of any one destructive to his clothes untidy in his person is occasionally excited but very seldom violent now July 27 Idem Augt 27 The same Sepr 28 Unchanged Octr 26 Idem Nov 29 Quiet Dec 27 The same 1871 Jany 28 No change Feby 25 Idem March 28 The same April 26 Unchanged

					<p> May 27 Is much more amenable than formerly but destructive to his clothing  June 26 The same  July 27 Idem  Augt 26 Looking thin and haggard very destructive to his clothes  Sepr 26 The same  Oct 28 No change  Nov 29 More and more destructive is always in rage  Dec 30 The same  1872  Jany 31 Idem  Feby 28 No change  March 26 The same April 27 Idem  (on next page)  May 28 Always destructive to his clothing  July 9 Idem  27 Unchanged  Augt 27 Has been suffering from ...? ff the feet from standing about in the cold but is now much better  Sepr 26 In his usual state  Oct 28 Idem  Nov 27 Does not look well. ...? inclined to be ...?  Dec 28 Has been violent on several occasions lately  1873 Jany 28 The same attacking wards men &amp; patients  Feby 27 Continues violent at times. tears up all his clothes  Mar 26 Has become so violent and dangerous that he has been moved into a corridor room and placed during the day in the long ward  April 30 Occasional violent excitement  May 29 Idem  June 26 No change. walks in the yard daily </p>
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						<p>July 30 Very excitable and violent  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 26 Idem  Oct 27 No change  Nov 27 The same  Dec 29 Suffering from bleeding piles  1874 Jany 27 Piles better  Feby 28 In his usual state  Mar 28 Idem April 30 The same  May 29 Unchanged June 27 Idem  July 29 No change Augt 27 The same  Sepr 28 Unchanged Oct 26 Idem</p>
	Folio 171	5 <sup>th</sup> October 1870 (to fol 230)	M	Mania	John Young, 38	<p>1870  October  5<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Hamilton on a Justice order and a medical certificate given by myself as an urgent case and the impossibility of getting another medical man  Mr Young it is said some 3 years ago has a severe stroke at New Zealand and since that time has been subject to frequent paroxysms of mental excitement lately however he has frequently broken out into violence to those around him and towards unknown persons with general incoherency of manner and language so that the neighbours had to give him into the charge ...? the Police. He has generally controlled himself while in charge? and when speaking to me. but he has an ...? ...? manner of expression and manner is of good phrenological development, smokes inordinately – as a rule has not gone to bed at night for 3 months past. his general health appears good &amp; he is of strong physical development.  6 He slept well last night and wants to go away, but submitted when I told him he would have to stay a few days</p>

					<p>11 Has been very quiet &amp; rational since the first day when he was somewhat incoherent is very indolent does not care to read or amuse himself in any way. sleeps well (on next page) 1870</p> <p>Oct 13 Is very incoherent this morning and somewhat excited, talking of some unknown person says he will go home tomorrow?-</p> <p>20 His brother visited him yesterday but he took no more notice of him than to say "How do you do" &amp; "good bye" Has taken to bagatelle, ...?, cards ...?</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Nov 18 Quiet and amenable. Amuses himself at the various games ...?</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Dec 15 Idem</p> <p>27 No change</p> <p>1871 Jan 28 Without change, sleeps well</p> <p>Feb 25 Much the same, slightly excited once since last entry</p> <p>March 28 Quiet and orderly</p> <p>April 5<sup>th</sup> Has been a good deal excited on two or three occasions lately or being asked to do something in the way of employment. obstinately refuses to take medicine</p> <p>26. Unchanged</p> <p>May 27 Very quiet.</p> <p>June 26 The same.</p> <p>July 27 Idem</p> <p>Aug 26 A little excited.</p> <p>Sepr 26 In "status quo"</p> <p>Oct 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 29 The same Dec 30 No change</p>
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	Folio 172	7th November 1870	M	Mania	Patrick Nolan, 35	<p>1870 November 7<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Hobart Town Gaol on the Governors Warrant under Sec 19 of 22 Vic. no. 23 no history or information with him. except that he was under a sentence for a violent assault on a constable 17 or 18 months ago. Has been a soldier serving in India + China &amp; was wounded in the left knee but not on or about the head; as he states, is voluble and incoherent but if his attention is quietly garnered? Will answer questions correctly. appears in good bodily health but very excitable</p> <p>8 Habits obscene ...? ...? was detected yesterday exposing his person to the little boys through the opening of the ...? Bounds. Says he does not sleep ...? ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>12 Complains of his medicine } 4<sup>th</sup> ....? Making him sick. rowdy                      4 ounces?</p> <p>18 ...? yesterday that he would be quiet if I allowed him a little tobacco which I consented to, but this morning he threatened to deal? out Mr Waterman? &amp; the wards men brains with an iron bar – he is evidently a turbulent + dangerous patient</p> <p>29 Has had a shower bath which has had a quieting effect, but he is far from amenable and at times very incoherent (on next page)</p> <p>Decr 15 Something? quieter and better behaved.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Much more amenable but is incoherent.</p> <p>1871 Jany 28 The same.</p> <p>Feby 25 Has been quiet &amp; better behaved lately</p> <p>March 28 Much improved. amenable, works in the wood yard</p> <p>April 10 Found yesterday attempting to commit an unnatural offence on the boy Stamp</p>
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						<p>26 Was kept in seclusion for a fortnight being only allowed out 2 or 3 hours daily for exercise til he became completely subdued and cried bitterly. is at work in the wood yard but closely watched, mental condition much improved-</p> <p>May 27 Has broken out with excitement, ...? in ...?, 3 or 4 times during this month and is inclined to be refractory but fear of the 'Battery' keeps him in check so that he is perfectly able to control himself</p> <p>June 26 Has been well behaved and at work during the month.</p> <p>July 27 The same</p> <p>Augt 26 Has been two or three times in seclusion for refractory conduct</p> <p>Sepr 26 Variable but generally working</p> <p>Octr 28 On the whole much improved</p> <p>Nov29 Works regularly &amp; willingly (on page edge)</p> <p>Dec 22 Appears quite well, but has been detected twice lately attempting to commit an unnatural offence on the boy ...? This appears to be his vicious propensity ...? ...? of him receiving? The Governors Warrant has been</p>
	Folio 176	10 <sup>th</sup> April 1869 (From fol 97) (To case book 22 fol 67)	M	Amentia	Thomas Osborne, 24	<p>1870</p> <p>November</p> <p>29 A very quiet and well behaved man generally, but becomes excited if much interfered with. takes care of the front day room. Has still delusions with reference to Mr Gamble of Westbury</p> <p>Dec 27 Idem and is looking thin</p> <p>1871 Jany 28 The same</p> <p>Feby 25 No change</p> <p>March 28 Looking thin. incoherent excitable</p> <p>April 26 Idem</p>

					<p> May 27 Unchanged  June 26 The same  July 27 No change  Augt 26 Idem  Sepr 26 Unchanged  Octr 28 Much more irrational than formerly  Nov 29 Continues so.  Decr 30 Idem  1872  Jany 31 The same  Feby 28 Very insane  March 26 No change  May 28 Idem  July 9 Excitable and violent to other patients yesterday he struck Mr Taylor a violent blow across the ...? with a ladder breaking the bones &amp; causing much ...? and swelling – confined - ...? lately  (on next page)  1872  July 27 In the back yard and is very incoherent &amp; excitable. threatening violence to all who speak to him  Augt 27 Is something quieter  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 28 Much the same  Nov 27 Very incoherent  Dec 28 Idem  1873 Jany 28 Has become a very dangerous patient  Feby 27 The same  Mar 26 Idem  April ...? Has to be watched closely  May 29 The same  June 26 Idem </p>
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						<p>July 30 No change, dangerous  Augt 27 Unchanged  Sepr 26 The same  Octr 27 Very insane  Nov 27 Idem  Dec 29 No change  1874 Jany 27 The same  Feby 28 Unchanged  Mar 28 Idem  April 30 Very maniacal  May 29 The same  June 27 No change  July 29 Idem  Augt 27 Unchanged Sepr 28 The same  Octr 26 Idem Nov 26 No change  Dec 30 The same</p>
	Folio 179	8 <sup>th</sup> April 1869 (from fol 96) (To case book 22 fol 96)	M	Amentia	William Thompson, 42	<p>1871  January  28 Quiet if left to himself but becomes excited &amp; sometimes  violent if interfered with by patients or attendants. generally  taciturn  Feby 25 Idem  March 28 Has been more than usually violent and excited but  is calmer now  April 26 Quiet but has a very maniacal expression  May 27 The same  June 26 Is becoming quite imbecile is excitable and  dangerous if interfered with  July 27 Idem.  Augt 26 The same  Sepr 26 No change  Oct 28 Very imbecile &amp; prone to violence</p>

					<p>Nov 29 Is much worse: very insane  Dec 30 The same  1872  Jany 31 Very maniacal both in look &amp; manner  Feby 28 Idem  March 26 Unchanged  April 27 The same  May 28 Idem  July 9 No change  27 The same  Augt 27 Suffering from chilblains on his hands &amp; feet  Sepr 26 Chilblains better  Octr 28 Unchanged  Nov 27 Idem Decr 28 The same  (on next page)  1873  Jany 28 The most insane patient in the institution  Feby 27 Idem  Mar 26 The same  April 30 No change  May 29 Idem  June 26 Unchanged  July 30 The same  Augt 27 No change  Sepr 26 Much the same  Octr 27 Idem  Nov 27 The same  Decr 29 Unchanged  1874 Jany 27 Idem  Feby 28 Slightly improved  Mar 28 The same  April 30 Is not so violent as he was</p>
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						<p>May 29 Idem  June 27. Continues quieter but very incoherent  July 29 The same  Augt 27 No change  Sepr 28 Idem  Oct 26 The same  Nov 26 Unchanged  Decr 30 The same  1875 Jany 28 Idem  Feby 27 No change  March 30 Unchanged  April 27 The same  May 31 Idem June 30 No change  July 29 Unchanged Augt 31 The same  Octr 26 Idem Nov 26 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 193	17 <sup>th</sup> January 1862 (From case book 19 fol 273) (To case book 22 fol 115)	M	Amentia	Thomas Hughes, 50	<p>1871  January  30 Quiet generally, but cunning and dangerous, trying to combine with other patients in resisting discipline  Feby 25 The same  March 28 Unchanged  April 26 Idem  May 27 No change  June 26 The same  July 27 Unchanged  Augt 26 Idem  Sepr 26 Without change  Octr 28 The same  Nov 29 Idem  Dec 29 No change  1872  Jany 31 Unchanged</p>

					<p> Feby 28 The same  March 26 Idem  April 27 No change  May 28 Has been inclined to resist discipline lately  July 9 Always more or less so  26 Unchanged  Augt 27 Idem  Sepr 26 The same  Octr 28 No change  Nov 27 Idem  Decr 28 The same  1873 Jany 28 Unchanged Feby 27 Idem  Mar 26 The same April 30 No change  (on next page)  1873  May 29 Tolerably well behaved lately  June 26 Idem  July 30 Unchanged  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 26 No change  Octr 27 Idem  Nov 27 Unchanged  Dec 29 The same  1874 Jany 27 Quiet and more amenable  Feby 28 Idem  Mar 28 The same  April 30 Unchanged  May 29 Idem  June 27 No change  July 29 The same  Augt 27 Unchanged  Sepr 28 Continues quieter than formerly </p>
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	Folio 202	26 <sup>th</sup> February 1871 (From fol 197)	M	Amentia	Samuel Elwall, 39	<p> 1871  April  26 Still sulky. speaks to no one, but becomes violent if at all interfered with- assaulted a fellow patient two days ago who was not really interfering with him –  May 10 Unchanged-  27 Walks about the yard, and will speak to no one  June 26 Spoke to me about a week ago told me that he is ‘Christ and I should? ...? know all about him is removed to no 2 ward in the front  July 27 Appealed to the commission to be discharged two or three days ago. but his request not being complied with he threatens to annoy? in his capacity of “Christs Servant”  Augt 26 Has been very quiet since last entry. walking about the grounds nearly all day. will not shake hands with his acquaintances who came to see him.  Sepr 26 Very quiet and cold? in his demeanour. refused his food after the last Commissioners meeting because he was </p>

						<p>not discharged, but on my promising that his case would not be lost sight of. he took his meal after a days abstinence, delusions remain the same  Octr 28 Quietly ...?  Nov 29 The same  (on next page)  1871  Decr 20 Though not altogether free from delusions he is so much improved that his wife who ...? him to ...? wished to take him home he is therefore  Discharged to her care  ...?</p>
	Folio 205	22 <sup>nd</sup> May 1871 (to fol 336)	M	Amentia	Harry Barber, 45	<p>1871  May  22 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a medical certificate from T. C. Smart Esqre? stating “He is of a melancholy turn of mind passes sleepless nights and is haunted hallucination of persons visiting him at night and talking to him refused his food at first? is religiously inclined and is constantly studying his Bible and Prayer book” “talks the most of the night saying people are coming to take him away, he seems always in great dread or fear of every one doing him harm” –  23 A ...? spare? habit and quiet demeanour corners of both eyes very prominent and pupils much contracted rather melancholic. restless at night willing to work and very obedient general health not good –  27 Has been very quiet and talks coherently enough bodily state weak sleep better. to have porter  June Very melancholic the last two days ...? he is going to be shot ...?  26 Is very? little better. full of fancies. is bodily weak.</p>



					<p>July 27 Would improve if he could be roused? to employ himself but is excessively indolent (on next page) 1871</p> <p>Augt 26 Indolent, lazy, argues rationally enough against being employed</p> <p>Sepr 26 Is working a little in the wood yard</p> <p>Octr 28 The same but is very lazy</p> <p>Nov 29 Idem</p> <p>Decr 29 Unchanged 1872</p> <p>Jany 31 Without change</p> <p>Feby 28 Not working</p> <p>March 26 Idem</p> <p>April 27 The same</p> <p>May 28 Unchanged</p> <p>July 9 Idem</p> <p>26 No change – will not work</p> <p>Augt 27 Was told yesterday of his wifes death it had no other effect than his wishing to go away insists that his wife pays for his maintenance and that she sent £1 for that purpose a few days ago. he is excessively indolent</p> <p>Sepr 26 Unchanged</p> <p>Octr 28 Idem</p> <p>Nov 27 The same</p> <p>Dec 28 No change</p> <p>1873 Jany 28 Idem</p> <p>Feby 27 Unchanged</p> <p>Mar 26 The same</p> <p>April 12 Suffering an attack of the prevailing ...? fever 17. Gradually improving 30 Better May 29 Idem</p>
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						<p>June 26 ...? convalescent July 30 The same  Augt 27 No change Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 27 The same Nov 27 Idem Decr 29 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 209	8 <sup>th</sup> July 1871	M	Mania	John William Tyler	<p>1871  July  8 Admitted from Launceston Gaol on the Governors Warrant under sec 19 of 22 Vic. no 23 with no information except that he is an engineer and has been intemperate in his habits this is deduced from his wifes letters to him she is living with his children in Melbourne and it appears he had an engagement about the machinery of the Penguin Silver Mines.  14 A turbulent rowdy character, both irrational and incoherent on subjects personal to himself but can be induced to talk quietly and calmly at times, full of grievances as to his wife his ...? wage due to her etc declares that he will not stay here that he will escape  17 Persists in saying that he will get away – to be kept in Back yard.  27 Has been more subdued the last few days talks quietly and appears willing to make himself useful.  Augt 12 Improved, much quieter in his manner it appears from information received from his wife that he is subject to maniacal attacks attributable she says to ...? and disappointment in business matters  (on next page)  1871  Augt 26 Very much better quieter and more subdued in his manner and makes himself useful  Sepr 15 Quiet and amenable  26 The same  Octr 28 Appears very well. his case has been submitted to the government</p>

						<p>Novr 29 Quite convalescent but is a ...? talker  Dec 13 In consequence of the ...? Made to the government by directive of the Commissioners this mans sentence has been remitted and he is ordered to be Discharged under the Governors Warrant.  Discharged accordingly a passage to Melbourne having been provided for him  ...?</p>
	Folio 210	13 <sup>th</sup> July 1871	M	Idiocy	Francis Osmond Clarence Edgecumbe, 12	<p>1871  July  13 Admitted from Deloraine on a Justice order signed by Henry Douglas and John Meld? Esqre? with a medical certificate from Dr ...? stating "Personal appearance and history of his care received from his parents-"  17 A very stout unhealthy looking boy inferior phrenological development with some intelligence can barely speak yet comprehends many things said to him. An idiotic expression of countenance, has been in this state since infancy –  27 A very troublesome lad- though idiotic he is full of mischief. assaults the other boys by biting &amp; kicking. swears ...?  Augt 12 Has to be treated very strictly to keep him at all in order  26 The same  Sepr 15 Very dirty in his habits  26 Idem  Oct. 28 Abscesses? on the scalp &amp; ...? attacking the surrounding lately  Nov 29 Health better  Decr 29 Idem  1872  Jany 30 Somewhat improved</p>

						<p>Feb 28 Looks &amp; behaves better  March 26 The same April 26 Idem  (on next page)  1872  May 28 Without change  July 9 Idem  26 The same  Augt 27 No change  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 28 Unchanged  Nov 27 Considerable curvature of the spine going on –  Decr 28 Idem  1873 Jany 28 No change  Feb 27 The same  Mar 26 This boy has not been well lately. Refuses his food  looks weak, but no specific ailment can be discovered  April 30 Health better than at last report  May 29 Idem  June 26 No change  July 30 The same  Augt 27 Unchanged  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 27 Has been lively and excited lately  Nov 27 The same  Decr 6. This boys mother has arrived to take him away with  her to Table Cape he is therefore Discharged on her order  ...?</p>
	Folio 214	28 <sup>th</sup> July 1871 (To fol 269)	M	Amentia & epilepsia	Henry Smith, 38	<p>1871  July  28 Admitted from Deloraine on a Justice order with a  medical certificate from Dr Rock stating “Found him in a  state of nudity, having, as he informed me, thrown his clothes</p>

					<p>out of the window of the cell where he was confined ‘to fetch in people that he is acquainted with, is wandering, incoherent, and excited, almost constantly on his knees uttering the prayer “Lord have mercy” says he is under the care of God’ has long been subject to epileptic fits”</p> <p>Augt 4 A small ill looking man of inferior phrenological development sallow complexion. incoherent &amp; excitable at times at other periods more rational. Struck Mr ...? a violent blow in the eye- two days ago without provocation – afterwards he told me he knew nothing about it. craves for tobacco promises to go to work and then refuses to do so sleeps very well &amp; appetite good.</p> <p>12 A turbulent dissatisfied man, in a sort of combination with others to resist being employed. but could not keep it up. has had several epileptic attacks</p> <p>26 Has had several epileptic attacks is better behaved than at first</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1871</p> <p>Sep 15 Is on the whole much improved since admission but has had a good many fits</p> <p>26 The same</p> <p>Octr 28 A very violent and dangerous patient and tries to get others to combine with him for violence, has attacked the attendants on several occasions lately</p> <p>Nov 29. The same. has to be closely watched</p> <p>Decr 29 Has been exceedingly violent &amp; dangerous and threatens got a ...? fractured in a violent scuffle with the attendants</p> <p>1872</p>
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						<p>Jany 30 A most violent and dangerous man who knows very well what he is doing. Is not allowed out in the yard without the close sleeved? camisole</p> <p>Feby 28 Was released from the sleeved jacket on promising to be quiet but after a few days he began threatening and now he says he will murder some one (myself especially) that there may be “something to keep him for”</p> <p>March 26 The same and still threatening</p> <p>April 26 Had been released from the ‘sleeves’ for more than a fortnight when he had 3 or 4 epileptic attacks and is now as violent &amp; dangerous as ever</p> <p>May 28 Another attacks of dangerous excitement during the month</p> <p>July 9 Has been more subdued lately and behaving quietly</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> The same</p>
	Folio 222	8 <sup>th</sup> January 1857 (From case book 19 fol 328) (To case book 22 fol 129)	M	Mania	Fred G Hemwood, 16	<p>1871</p> <p>October</p> <p>30 Has behaved very well lately and working regularly tailoring</p> <p>Nov 29 Idem</p> <p>Decr 29 The same</p> <p>1872</p> <p>Jany 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 28 Has been well behaved</p> <p>March 26 Idem</p> <p>April 26 No change</p> <p>May 28 The same</p> <p>July 9 Behaving well working well</p> <p>26 Idem</p> <p>Augt 27 Unchanged</p>

					<p>         Sepr 26 Has not behaved well having been allowed out after hours. became arrogant &amp; overbearing is now put in his ward at the usual hour          Oct 28 No change          Nov 27 Idem          Dec 28 Idem          1873 Jan 28 Behaving well          Feby 27 The same          Mar 26 Idem          April 30 No change          May 29 The same          June 26 Idem          July 30 Unchanged          Augt 27 Inclined to be refractory lately          Sepr 26 Much the same          Octr 27 Idem Nov 29 No change          Decr 29 Refractory lately          (on next page)          1874          Jan 27 Behaving well at present but occasionally breaks out into paroxysms of ill tempered incoherence abusing every one who interferes with him          Feby 28 Behaving well lately          Mar 28 In sick ward for an aggravated attack of Dyspepsia          April 29 Health better          May 29 Working very well          June 27 Idem          July 29 The same          Augt 27 No change          Sepr 28 Very uncertain in his temper          Octr 26 Idem          Nov 26 The same       </p>
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						<p>Dec 30 Absconded on the 27<sup>th</sup> but was brought back by the gatekeeper about 4 or 5 hours afterwards  1875 Jany 28 Working as usual  Feby 27 The same  March 30 Idem  April 27 No change  May 31 Quiet off work from a ...? finger  June 30 Working  July 29 The same  Augt 31 Idem  Octr 26 No change  Nov 26 Unchanged Dec 29 Idem  1876 Jany 27 The same Feby 26 No change  March 29 Idem April 28 The same  May 27 Unchanged June 27 Idem</p>
	Folio 228	21 <sup>st</sup> December 1871 (to fol 316)	M	Amentia	William Robson, 49	<p>1871 December 21 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Smart stating “He talks incoherently constantly making statements as to his having been poisoned, he is quite imbecile and can give no satisfactory account of himself sleepless at night constantly moving about and talking tearing pieces of his blanket and eating? it, he states that every thing that is given to him contains poison”  23 A fair complexioned healthy looking man of mediocre phrenological development somewhat incoherent but not very much so appears to hesitate in his enunciation indicating ...? paralysis of the tongue – is very quiet and amenable &amp; in good bodily health  29 Quiet and industrious and is becoming more rational with? still hesitancy in speech  1872</p>



					<p>Jan 30 Much the same</p> <p>Feb 12 This morning Robson made a sudden and violent attack on ...?, the attendant sleeping in the same ward, he struck him on the head with a stool several times inflicting extensive &amp; severe wounds on the temple &amp; scalp &amp; would have killed him had not another patient dragged him away (on next page)</p> <p>1872</p> <p>Feb 13 Dogged &amp; justifies his attack on the wardsman on the grounds that he was the who “robbed him and took away his ...? ...? ...?”</p> <p>28 Was kept in sleeved camisole while in the yard. for some days after attacking the wardsman – he then made a promise not to attempt assaulting any one again, but a few days since he threatened to “murder some one” and he is again placed in the closed sleeves while out</p> <p>March 26 Is still restrained as he threatens to murder or injure some one</p> <p>April 26 The same</p> <p>May 28 Is still dangerous threatens the life of some of the attendants</p> <p>July 9 The same full of delusion dangerous not looking well in health. ordered porter</p> <p>26 Weak in general health, staggers about takes his food well &amp; his porter – has still the same dangerous disposition</p> <p>Augt 27- General health somewhat improved still manifests a disposition to commit violence and he is kept in ...? jacket with closed sleeves</p> <p>Sepr 26 Is on the whole better restraint removed</p> <p>Octr 28 Quiet &amp; orderly</p> <p>Nov 27. Mutters a good deal of threatening language</p> <p>Decr 28 The same</p>
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	Folio 251	25 <sup>th</sup> July 1872	M	Mania	Samuel Elwell, 41	1872 July 25 Admitted from Hobart Town on his wifes order with a medical certificate from the? Dr Crowther (...?) the former states "He exhibited great antipathy to his wife threatening her with various forms of torture his language was obscene giving at intervals to noisy ejaculations of an incoherent kind, he fancied himself endowed with supernatural powers and that he has communication with beings of another world" Dr C ...? states "Violence towards his wife professes to be Jesus Christ and that he is sole heir to the whole world – obscene behaviour, drinking urine" 26 Was an inmate him from Feby 20 to Dec 20 <sup>th</sup> 1871. his wife who brought him yesterday states that he has been drinking excessively ever since his discharge and he was under the influence of liquor when admitted. his wife also states that he has lately manifested much violence towards herself and that his old delusions predominate he looks very well and is quiet and well behaved today. he sleeps tolerably well. Augt 27 Has behaved very well since his admission walks about a good deal (on next page) 1872 Sepr 26 Appears as well as when he was discharged in Dec last. quiet and orderly Octr 28 His wife has died lately but he does not seem much affected by it wished to go out to look after his property. is

						<p>very quiet and well conducted and kind &amp; attentive to old Mr ...?</p> <p>Nov 27. Has been working well. haymaking and takes plenty of exercise playing cricket ...? he appears very well, but will undoubtedly ...? to his old habits of drinking when discharged</p> <p>Continues very well and I recommend</p> <p>Nov 27 his discharge ...?</p> <p>discharge confirmed &amp; approved</p> <p>Dec 27 1872 ...? ...? Moore ...?</p> <p>Decr 30<sup>th</sup> Discharged ...?</p>
	Folio 269	28 <sup>th</sup> July 1871 (From fol 214) (To case book 22 fol 114)	M	Amentia & epilepsia	Henry Smith 2 <sup>nd</sup> , 38	<p>1872</p> <p>August</p> <p>27 Very treacherous &amp; uncertain, was violent and threatening the officers all last week &amp; yesterday attacked them he is a very dangerous lunatic &amp; requires closely watching</p> <p>Sepr 26 Has been quiet for the last week</p> <p>Dec 28 On the whole quieter but has to be narrowly watched</p> <p>Nov 27 Behaving tolerably well just now</p> <p>Decr 28 Has been 'rowdy' lately – but is quieter he is however a very uncertain and dangerous man requires much watching</p> <p>1873 Jany 28 Quieter and works occasionally about the yard &amp; wards cleaning ...?</p> <p>Feby 27 Has continued quiet. but when the excitement of his fits comes on he cannot be trusted</p> <p>Mar 26 Has had an attack of excitement during the month</p> <p>April 29 A good deal excited lately</p> <p>May 29 Calmer and works about the yard ...?</p>

					<p>June 26 Has had frequent fits lately but not so excitable appears to try to control himself</p> <p>July 30 Fits frequent but has been quiet on the whole</p> <p>Augt 27 Just recovering from one of his attacks of violent excitement during which he is exceedingly dangerous &amp; treacherous</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1873</p> <p>Sepr 26 Has been in an excited and dangerous condition since last entry</p> <p>Octr 27 Continues so frequent fits</p> <p>Nov 26 Quieter just now</p> <p>Decr 29 Variable –</p> <p>1874 Jany 26 Has been excited &amp; dangerous the last week</p> <p>Feby 28 Is quiet just now</p> <p>Mar 28 The same</p> <p>April 29 A good deal excited lately frequent fits</p> <p>May 29 Idem</p> <p>June 27 Excited and dangerous</p> <p>July 28 Very dangerous at times</p> <p>Augt 27 The same</p> <p>Sepr 28 Has been very dangerous lately</p> <p>Octr 26 And the same for the last 5 or 6 days</p> <p>Nov 26 Just now he is quieter</p> <p>Decr 30 Tolerably quiet</p> <p>1875 Jany 28 The same</p> <p>Feby 27 No change in his general condition</p> <p>March 30 Very dangerous lately threatening to commit murders</p> <p>April 27 Has always to be closely watched</p> <p>May 31 The same has been in cell for some days dangerous</p> <p>June 29 Quieter just now</p>
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						<p>July 29 The same  Augt 31 Unchanged quiet just now  Octr 26 Very violent lately  Nov 26 Much the same  Decr 29 Idem  1875 Jany 27 No change Feby 26 The same  March 29 Idem April 28 Much excited now</p>
	Folio 271	13 <sup>th</sup> September 1872 (To case book 22 fol 137)	M	Mania	Patrick Nolan, 36	<p>1872  September  13 Admitted from Launceston Gaol on the Governors  Warrant under Sec 19 of 22 Vic no 23.  26 Is much the same as before inclined to be rowdy but is  afraid of the battery therefore goes to work quietly  Oct. 28 Is rowdy &amp; excitable and has not worked lately  Nov 27 The same. refractory  Decr 28 Idem  1873 Jany 28 Very refractory  Feby 27 The same  Mar 26 Unchanged  April 29 Idem  May 29 No change  June 26 Requires closely watching. was caught tampering  with the boy "Fardell"  July 30 Unchanged  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 26 Caught again a few days ago with a lad in a  suspicious condition. has to be closely watched and only  allowed in the yard when it can be done  Octr 27 Has to be kept under strict surveillance  Nov 26 Idem  Decr 29 The same  1874 Jany 26 No change</p>

					<p> Feby 28 Idem Mar 28 Unchanged  (on next page)  1874  April 29 Requires close watching as to his propensities?  May 29 The same  June 27 Idem  July 28 Unchanged  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 28 No change, has still to be closely watched  Oct 26 Idem  Nov 26 Mental condition improved, but the same vicious propensities exist?  Decr 30 The same  1875 Jany 28 Does a little work about the yard &amp; wards but has to be closely watched  Feby 27 No change  March 30 Has to be confined and closely watched in consequence of his unnatural propensities  April 27 The same  June 2<sup>nd</sup> Idem.  29 Unchanged  July 29 Just the same  Augt 31 No change  Octr 26 Tolerably well behaved  Nov 26 Idem  Decr 29 Detected three days ago in another attempt to commit an unnatural offence  1876 Jany 27 Is kept in seclusion except for four hours daily when under the immediate eye of a wardsmen.  Feby 26 The same March 29 Idem  April 28 Under the same discipline.  May 27 Idem except the seclusion </p>
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	Folio 315	27 May 1873 (To case book 22 fol 113)	M	Imbecilitus	Henry Fardell, 21	<p>1873 May 27 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical certificate from Dr Bright stating “He ...? and shouts about the Hospital grounds with flowers or feathers in his cap, he fill his pockets with pieces of stone, coal, ...? or any thing he can pick up,” is very dirty in his habits, destructive mischievous and ...?,”</p> <p>June 5 An idiotic looking lad of inferior phrenological development said to have been of weak mind from his infancy was brought up in the Queens Orphan Asylum, is mischievous restless at times and of a sulky disposition. Will occasionally answer questions in a tolerably coherent manner at another time will not answer at all. Was placed with the boys on his admission – but he began to destroy their toys &amp; arrangements and was violent &amp; ...? To them so that he was removed to the back yard, he takes his food &amp; sleeps well, but requires watching on account of unnatural practices he is believed to be guilty of</p> <p>26 Was detected with the man Nolan under suspicious circumstances, and was ...? very ...? about it (on next page)</p> <p>1873 July 30 Always refractory and destructive uses most obscene language – habits filthy Augt 27 Unchanged Sepr 26 The same Octr 27 No improvement No 26 Idem Decr 29 Very refractory 1874 Jany 26 Unchanged</p>

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	Folio 321	9 <sup>th</sup> September 1873	M	Idiocy	John Davies, 10	<p> 1879  Sepr  9 Admitted from Hoabrt on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Smart stating “He is imbecile and idiotic in every respect”  12. A congenital idiot with ...? An occasional gleam of intelligence when spoken to he seldom answers but gives an ...? look. his general health appears good. but has paralysis </p>



						<p>of left side the arm of which he cannot use. though he can use the leg which is not so bad</p> <p>15 Talks more as he becomes used to the place is much more intelligent the he seemed to be a first</p> <p>Octr 27 Requires a good deal of control, is very mischievous</p> <p>Nov 26 A very rowdy &amp; mischievous boy has had several fits lately ...? ...? attacks lasting a few seconds only</p> <p>Decr 29 Much the same</p> <p>1874 Jany 26 Idem</p> <p>Feby 28 Fits occasionally but is very fairly behaved</p> <p>March 9 His father has visited him and thinks he is much improved and wishes him Discharged and he signed an order for it. Discharged ...?</p>
	Folio 338	30 <sup>th</sup> May 1870 (From fol 156)	M	Amentia	John (or Williams) Pherris, 52	<p>1874</p> <p>January</p> <p>27 Is somewhat improved but still very absurd and incoherent works willingly and is useful</p> <p>Feby 28 Is slightly further improved</p> <p>Mar 28 Gradually becoming better. much quieter</p> <p>April 29 More flighty again</p> <p>May 29 Idem</p> <p>June 27 The same</p> <p>July 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 27 Works very well washing ...?</p> <p>Sepr 28 Idem</p> <p>Octr 26 Is much quieter and more rational</p> <p>Nov 26 Very much better</p> <p>Decr 17 I getting quite incoherent</p> <p>29 Appears well, but has a peculiar natural expression. has been working usefully for a long time and is quite rational. I recommend his Discharge</p> <p>...?</p>

						December 29 <sup>th</sup> 1874 Discharged accordingly ...? Moore ...? 30 <sup>th</sup> Discharged ...?
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	Folio 6	8 Novemb 1851 (from Reg. 13 fol 127) (To fol 133)	F	Mania	Teresa Harris, 32 per Calcutta free ...?	1855 Jany 4 Has become for some time more quiet and useful at the ? – very easily excited if contradicted or apprised. Bodily health good – Feby 1 Mind the same in good bodily health useful at the needle March 1 The same Has been usefully employed at the needle April 1 Has been more quiet lately than for some time – useful May 1 The same 21 ? an ? outburst of passion. Very excitable useful at the needle. Bodily health good

					<p>July 3 Very excitable to violent rage with shouts when not spoken with she will remain a whole day silent and useful at the needle – cannot say has one lucid moment –</p> <p>Aug 2 The same, fits of mania frequent twice ...?</p> <p>Sept 1 The same No ...?</p> <p>October 8 Appears much in the same state as formerly, health good, voluble</p> <p>Nov 6 The same</p> <p>Dec 6 Very talkative and incoherent</p> <p>1856</p> <p>Jany 9 The same</p> <p>Feb 16 The same very talkative person</p> <p>March 13 The same      April 16 Idem</p> <p>May 16 No change</p> <p>          29 Has been p..? violent for two days and is now ...? left with hoarseness and prostration</p> <p>June 10 ...?</p> <p>          30 Made an attack on the Matron last evening tore her hair and scratched her face confined ...? for two days</p> <p>1856</p> <p>July 22 No change, always voluble, occasionally excited on the subject of her detention and with reference to some clothes she has lost</p> <p>Aug 21 The same</p> <p>Sept 24 Idem      Oct 25 Idem</p> <p>Nov 27 The same</p> <p>Dec 28 Idem</p> <p>1857</p> <p>Jany 27 The same</p> <p>Feb 24 No change</p> <p>March 25 The same      April 27 Idem</p> <p>May 26 The same      June 24 Unchanged</p>
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					<p>July 27 Unchanged      Aug 25 Idem  Sept 28 Idem      Oct 27 No change  Nov 25 The same  Dec 10 Suffering from enlarged gland in the neck  28 Enlarged gland just above the clavicle very painful  1858  Jany 27 Gland suppurated and healed  Feb 24 health well No mental improvement  March 29 Unimproved  April 29 Has been suffering from irritable stomach evidently  the result of general excitement but is better. Mental  condition very excitable  May 31 Excitable  June 28 Idem      July 28 Complains of a burning pain in  the right hypochondrium no enlargement of the liver can be  felt she has a yellowish tinge to the skin, Suffers from  flatulence  Aug 28 Health improve, excitable  Sept 29 No change  1858  Oct 30 The same, excitable, voluble person and occasionally  become violent in manner and language  Nov 26 The same      Dec 29 Idem  1859  Jany 25 No change  Feb 28 the same  March 28 Without change, health at times indifferent  dyspeptic  April 27 The same state  May 25 Without mental change</p>
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	Folio 21	8 <sup>th</sup> March 1855 (To fol 110)	F	Amentia	Jane Russell, 33 per Julia	<p>1855</p> <p>March 8 Received from the Police Officer of New Norfolk having been pronounced by me of ...?, in a state of unhealth incapacitating her for any useful employment, quiet and amenable, but unable to maintain herself. Is in good bodily health, but thin, ..? much of that as ...? She enjoyed on her discharge hence, on the 27 Oct 1854 then of sound mind.</p> <p>April 1 Very imbecile, and ...? Much emaciated</p> <p>May 1 Improved mentally and bodily appetite good</p> <p>June 1 Much improved in body and mind – Not so idiotic</p> <p>July 3 Bodily health much improved. Not so imbicile</p> <p>Aug 2 The same</p> <p>Sept 1 Much improved mentally and bodily</p> <p>10 A few days since lower? epigastric pain with distention.</p> <p>...? with aperients since when she has been well. ...? Some return of epigastrial symptoms Breaks? Confirmed?</p> <p>17 Appetite not good ...? impaired</p> <p>Oct 9 Said to have improved mentally and bodily since her admission. Health appears good, answers questions rationally but with hesitation. Memory pretty good.</p> <p>November 6 Improved. Has taken to work at her needle</p> <p>Dec 6 Some progressive improvement going on. Quiet amenable and industrious</p> <p>1856</p> <p>Jany 9 The same Feby 19 Continuous health</p> <p>March 13 Conduct unexceptional, industrious</p> <p>1856^</p> <p>April 16 Conduct continues good is quiet, orderly and industrious but retains somewhat of her imbicile appearance and manner</p> <p>May 16 The same</p>
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					<p>June 10 Not very well last few days suffering from derangement of stomach</p> <p>July 22 Health improved quiet</p> <p>Aug 21 Conduct quiet and amenable</p> <p>Sept 25 Idem    Oct 24 The same</p> <p>Nov 27 The same    Dec 28 Idem</p> <p>1857</p> <p>Jany 27 No change</p> <p>Feb 24 The same</p> <p>March 25 Quite herself, imbicile</p> <p>April 27 The same    May 26 Idem</p> <p>June 24 The same    July 27 Idem</p> <p>Aug 25 No change</p> <p>Sept 28 Imbicility increasing</p> <p>Oct 27 Has been removed to the cells having become troublesome and quarrelsome</p> <p>Nov 25 Very imbicile, dirty and destructive</p> <p>Dec 28 Has been and is still suffering from an attack of her? fevers is lower getting better?</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 29 Convulsing, idiotic</p> <p>Feb 24 Weak but gradually improving</p> <p>March 29 Much imbicile</p> <p>April 29 The same    May 31 Idem</p> <p>June 28 Without change</p> <p>July 27 Idem</p> <p>Aug 28 The same    Sept 24 The same</p> <p>Oct 30 Some slight improvement lately</p> <p>Nov 25 General health much improved</p> <p>Dec 29 Idem</p>
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	Folio 22	3 March 1855 (from fol 17)	F	Mania	Margaret Oldham, 34 Free	<p>1855</p> <p>April 10 ...? ...? ...?. Is now an admission very violent, has shown about? as one ...? ...? often? pugnacious . Appears to give rational answers ...?</p> <p>May 1 Much improved, quiet, tractable ...? much to ...?. Is useful in her work –</p> <p>June 1 Has had some severe fits of aberrations, rambling ...? speaking and acting incoherently fancied herself in labour ...? and crying from her labour she had been under the delusion of being 9 months with child and of ...? ...? have been in labour Since then all has passed off. Very little excites her. - ...? ...?</p> <p>July 3 Untill yesterday she has been very quiet and tractable but with acct flights of fancy of an undangerous motive. Apt to accuse the nurses for some fancied flight or disrespect – very generally employed at the needle, very troublesome about her discharge condemning her husband for slight and inattention into violence when she at home</p> <p>8 Has been for two days complaining of in the abdomen and loins like abortion pains. No change. Nothing to feel on examination. The pains became rather strong in the night after profuse discharge and this morning she miscarried of a daughter about 4 or 5 months old, alive – died soon after birth at 9 now pulse imperceptible. Free ...? – sensible? Discharged partially ...?, ...? ...? ...? projecting – pains provisional ( ...? ...? ...?) ineffectual.</p> <p>9 Placenta came ...? at 5Pm. No bleeding now pulse good ...? Pallor of face and lips. Slept well. Health? all ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>1855</p> <p>July 26 A very quiet night but still distracted?, great debility rejects forcibly all medicine and everything but the ...? toast</p>
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						<p>with honey and ...? and milk. ...? ...? ...? ...? and hard, the temperature of the ...? less but ...? of the toes? has sit? in? – pulse very weak &amp; ...?.</p> <p>27 A quieter night – still ...? feverous? Livid discolorations of toes much discussed one by ...? ..? ...? ...? on arms and legs from violence disappearing. Bowels freely opened – some sleep in night. Lies? as before stated – has taken some soup by pressure, pulse improved – takes very little medicine</p> <p>28 Less lividity of the toes on ...? very much ...? The ...? marks disappearing. Is more tranquil has taken her diet better, pulse more firm, a slight dejection. Slept a short time face wan and ghostly.</p> <p>29 Tumefaction? of the limbs extending to abdomen ...? of the feet toes becoming darker extensive vesicle eruptions on the leg - ...? and green? having darker sides Bowels free – appetite good – has taken but half the Nurses? ...? &amp; aches? in face ...?.</p> <p>30 All the same symptoms as yesterday except that ...? Pulse very small, almost imperceptible – anorexia.</p> <p>31 Sinking No pulse – lifeless – fell off as if dead – rallied again before ...? ...? before being sent for ...?.</p> <p>9Am Died at this time? No dissection John Smith</p>
	Folio 45	29 January 1853 (from fol 159 Reg. 13) (To fol 174)	F	Mania	Elizabeth Ann Curtis, 30 free	<p>1855</p> <p>Augt 2 In good bodily health Mind very much damaged. Has less of these obscene expressions and actions than formerly is sometimes rather intractable</p> <p>Sept 1 The same in all aspects</p> <p>Oct 9 No change in this woman's condition. Health good.</p> <p>15 Two days since this woman became very violent and excited struck the nurse and bit the sub Matron. Is quieter</p>



					<p>now after taking some sedation medicine for day or two.  Talks very incoherently.  Nov 6 Has been quiet and amenable since last report but is very talkative and incoherent, works at her needle, ...? occasionally libidinous  Dec 6 Quiet and amenable very incoherent  1856  Jany 9 The same  Feb 16 The same                      March 13 The same  April 16 Conduct quiet and amenable  May 16 The same  June 10 No change  July 22 The same  Augt 21 Unchanged  Sept 25 The same                      Oct 27 Idem  Nov 27 Quiet and tolerably amenable  Dec 28 The same  1855  Jany 29 Generally quiet and amenable dresses fantastically calls herself a 'Royal Princess' talks flowery and incoherent. Indolent  Feby 24 The same  March 25 No change works at needle work &amp; washing  April 24 Idem  May 26 The same                      June 24 The same  July 27 Has been deprived of her finery for ...? And telling lies to the SS  Augt 25 No change  Sept 28 The same                      Oct 27 Idem  Nov 25 Idem  Dec 27 The same  1858</p>
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						<p>Oct 29 Unchanged  Nov 27 without change  Dec 29 The same</p>
	Folio 67	22 July 1848 (from Regr 13 fol 161) (To Case book fol 36)	F	Mania	Mary Driscoll, 34 per Edward	<p>1855  Nov 8<sup>th</sup> Unchanged Imbecile  Dec 5 The same  1856  Jany 9 Unchanged  Feb 16 Idem March 3 The same  April 16 The same  May 16 Occasionally very noisy and violent  June 10 The same  July 22 The same  Augt 21 Idem Sept 22 The same  Oct 27 Idem Nov 27 Quiet and industrious  Dec 28 The same  1857  Jany 29 Without change  Feb 25 Idem March 23 The same  April 27 No change May 2 Idem  June 24 The same July 27 Idem  Augt 27 In the same state  Sept 28 Very quiet and industrious  Oct 27 The same Nov 25 Idem  Dec 28 Has been somewhat excited and more incoherent than  usual lately  1858  Jany 27 Much the same industrious  Feb 24 Talkative but amenable  March 24 The same April 29 Idem  May 31 Idem June 28 The same  July 28 No change Augt 28 Idem</p>

						<p>Sept 29 The same      Oct 30 No change  Nov 26 Idem      Dec 29 No change  1859  Jany 27 Quiet and amenable lately industrious with her needle  Feb 28 Unchanged  March 28 Idem  April 15<sup>th</sup> This woman who is naturally of a thin sparse habit is getting much/ more ...? and has a troublesome cough, expectorates a thick ...? matter breathing short and troublesome at night respiratory murmur absent but ...? previous throughout, ...?, excitable noisy and violent to her nurse and language ...?. pulse small and 100 ...? on lips  21 A most troublesome woman cough a little better very ...?. Takes little nourishment feet oedematous  27 Feet lips and thighs ...? ...? of ...? plentiful?</p>
	Folio 71	30 <sup>th</sup> August 1855 (from fol 59)	F	Amentia	Ann Mills (luxor Wood house)	<p>1855  Dec 5 Some slight improvement has taken place in this woman she is occasionally inclined to work in the ward but is generally moping and taciturn. ...? continue  17 The same  1856  Jany 9 Much the same but she makes herself in some degree useful by cleaning ward &amp; look and manner of an imbecile  Feb 16 Idem  March 4 Considerable improvement has taken place in this woman lately she has been very useful and industrious manner improved less taciturn. She is at her husbands request discharged into his care.</p>
	Folio 75	11 Decr 1855 (from fol 73)	F	Amentia	Isabelle S Sanderson, 30 free	<p>Dec 17 Little or no change since her admission will not talk to or ...? answer me but talks freely with Matron and nurses &amp; says her husband is 'so bad tempered she could not live</p>

						<p>with him' but it is ...? evident her own temper is the reverse of 'angelic' bodily health good takes her food works needling no indication for treatment</p> <p>21 Crying and less spirited this morning begging to be sent out of 'this horrid place' as "she is not mad" and can maintain herself also says ' she ...? ...? with her husband as he treats her so cruelly' B? continues</p> <p>24 Has been crying and happy to have her husband sent for this morning is quite rational and communicative and promises to</p> <p>"conduct herself well" states "that it is her bad temper" which has brought her to this condition.</p> <p>27 Continues much more talkative Her husband came from Launceston for her this day and on whose ...? She is discharged</p> <p style="text-align: right;">G Henry?</p>
	Folio 130	27 <sup>th</sup> May 1856 (from fol 120) (To Regr 15 fol 21)	F	Amentia	Ellen Sheehan, 35, F.S Waverly	<p>1856</p> <p>July 22 Conduct not always amenable obstinate and desponding at times occasionally makes herself useful in cleaning ward &amp; general health good. ...? Discharging has twice taken out of her neck?</p> <p>Augt 21 Little or no improvement in this woman is at times tolerably amenable, but ...? ...? obstinate and the subjecting delusions, but has exhibited no disposition to injure herself, general health good ...? Discharging</p> <p>Sept 25 Little or no change occasionally excitable and dogged in her manner</p> <p>Oct 24 The same</p> <p>Nov 27 The same</p> <p>Dec 28 No change</p> <p>1857</p>

						<p> Jan 27 Variable, occasionally noisy violent and abusive at ...? times communicable, health good  Feb 24 The same  March 25 Idem    April 27 The same  May 26 In a paroxysm of maniacal excitement at present  June 24 Quiet &amp; amenable  July 27 Has been very violent ...? ...? ...? for the last fortnight and to take medicine?  Aug 25 Very incoherent and excitable at times violent  Sept 28 The same  Oct 27 No same  Nov 25 Idem  Dec 28 The same  1858  Jan 27 The same  Feb 24 No change  March 29 Idem  April 29 Without change  May 31 The same    June 28 Temper ...?  July 27 No change    Aug 28 Very idle and insubordinate refuses to work  Sept 29 Somewhat more amenable  Oct 30 In seclusion will not work. Violent and insubordinant  Nov 25 Works occasionally now but is very uncertain  Dec 27 The same </p>
	Folio 144	17 <sup>th</sup> Novr 1848 (from Regr 13 fol 245) (To Case book 15 fol 152)	F	Mania	Charlotte Graham, 22 per Phoebe	<p> 1856  Aug 22 Mental condition unchanged exhibits occasional paroxysms of excitement and violence but at other times amenable.  Sept 25 Without change  Oct 24 Idem            Nov 27 The same  Dec 28 Without change </p>

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						<p>Jany 27 Generally amenable and works at her needle, but is occasionally subject to paroxysms of violent excitement for short durations</p> <p>Feb 29 Unchanged</p> <p>March 30 The same</p> <p>April 28 without change</p> <p>May 28 The same</p> <p>June 27 Idem</p> <p>July 26 No change</p> <p>Augt 31 The same</p> <p>Sept 27 Unchanged</p> <p>Oct 29 Idem</p> <p>Nov 27 The same</p> <p>Dec 29 Without change</p> <p>1861</p> <p>Jany 31 The same</p> <p>Feby 26 Idem</p> <p>March 28 No change</p> <p>April 27 Idem</p> <p>May 29 Without change</p> <p>June 26 Idem</p> <p>July 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 29 The same                      Sept 28 Idem</p>
	Folio 148	2 <sup>nd</sup> August 1855 (from fol 115) (To Case book 15 fol 63)	F	Amentia	Frances Thompson, 40 ...?	<p>1856</p> <p>Sept 25 Occasionally much excited, at other times quiet and works at her needle</p> <p>Oct 24 No change</p> <p>Nov 27 No change                      Dec 28 Idem</p> <p>1857</p> <p>Jany 27 No change</p> <p>Feby 24 Without change</p> <p>March 25 The same</p>



					<p>April 27 Idem      May 28 Without change</p> <p>June 24 No change</p> <p>July 22 The same      Augt 25 Idem</p> <p>Sept 28 no change</p> <p>Oct 27 A fortnight ago this woman became so outrageously violent that it became necessary to seclude her for several days until she succumbed, whence she is less violent since which time her conduct has been quiet and amenable subject however to incoherence and excitement.</p> <p>Nov 25 Quiet and orderly lately</p> <p>Dec 28 The same generally</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 28 Is only restrained from outbreaks of violence handled by discipline</p> <p>Feb 24 The same      March 27 Idem</p> <p>April 29 Unchanged      May 31 Idem</p> <p>June 28 The same      July 27 The same</p> <p>Augt 28 No change      Sept 29 Idem</p> <p>Oct 30 Mental state unchanged – looking thin</p> <p>Nov 25 General health better</p> <p>Dec 29 Without change</p> <p>1859</p> <p>Jany 26 The same, easily excited and becomes violent in her manner and language affects no heat? nor? with ...? scorn</p> <p>Feb 28 without change</p> <p>March 28 Idem</p> <p>April 27 Works at her needle</p> <p>May 25 Unchanged</p> <p>June 29 the same is reported to use very bad language occasionally</p>
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						<p>July 28 Has been the last two days in seclusion for having most fearfully disgusting language but as she promises to not to repeat it is released</p> <p>Augt 30 Exercises more control over her expressions but very insubordinate</p> <p>Sept 29 Suffered lately from a catarrhal affection and from a sore on the leg having ...? thread? as a ...? both of which she has ...? but has ...? ...? has been so insubordinant and the language she uses so disgraceful that she has been removed to the cells for discipline</p>
	Folio 169	8 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1856 (from fol 158) (To Regr 15 fol 16)	F	Amentia	Mary Jones, 34 per Martin Luthor FS	<p>1857</p> <p>Jany 27 Has been very noisy and incoherent at times at others appears more idiotic ...? ...? other state</p> <p>Feby 24 Much more quiet and amenable</p> <p>March 25 Quiet and industrious</p> <p>April 24 This woman labours under the delusion that she is pregnant and what causes various ailments</p> <p>May 26 No change</p> <p>June 24 Has been suffering for some days from her fever but is now better Mental state the same</p> <p>July 27 Health better incoherent</p> <p>Augt 25 The same            Sept 28 No change</p> <p>Oct 27 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 25 Much the same unchanged</p> <p>Dec 28 Delusions strong as ever incoherent</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 22 The same</p> <p>Feby 24 Idem            March 25 The same</p> <p>April 29 Without change</p> <p>May 31 Idem</p> <p>June 28 generally employed at the wash tub except when she takes a fit of idleness when nothing will induce her to work</p>

						<p>July 27 The same      Augt 28 Idem  Sept 29 The same  Oct 30 Will do no work      Nov 25 Idem  Dec 20 noticing? this woman was troubled with a cough this morning ...? her chest and ...? much distress and absence of respiratory murmur over the whole surface and over the supra lobe right lung pectoralogues? with ...? resonance and metallic tinkling she has also become emaciated lately  29 says she better cough not so troublesome violent and excited occasionally</p>
	Folio 173	4 <sup>th</sup> January 1855 (from fol 66) (To Case book 15 fol 70)	F	Mania	Margt Ryan, 45 per Black Friar	<p>1857  Jany 29 Is still excluded from other patients obstructively refuses to ...? thing  Feb 24 The same  March 25 The same  April 24 Temper exceedingly violent at times still insubordinate  May 26 Has had an attack of ...? from ...? is feeling better is low and weak is now allowed into among the other patients although her temper is not improved  June 24 Has been more amenable lately has worked a little at her needle health mending  July 27 General health improved industrious and amenable but prone to excitement  Augt 28 Continues as above noted  Sept 28 The same      Oct 27 Idem  Nov 25 Without change  Dec 28 Without change  1858  Jany 22 The same  Feb 24 Idem  March 25 the same</p>

						<p>April 29 Perverse and obstinate lately  May 21 Much the same  June 28 No change                      July 27 The same  Augt 28 The same                      Sept 29 Idem  Oct 30 obstinate and incoherent refuses to do any work  Nov 25 The same  Dec 29 The same  1859  Jan 25 Somewhat more amenable assist in cleaning and scrubbing  Feb 28 The same but if very ...? Temper  March 28 Unchanged  April 27 The same  May 25 No change  June 29 Very abusive and violent lately  July 28 Much the same  Augt 30 Without change  Sept 29 The same                      Oct 29 Idem  Nov 30 No change                      Dec 31 The same</p>
	Folio 200	27 Feby 1845 (from Regr 13 fol 236) (To Case book 15 fol 167)	F	Mania	Ellen Newton, 43 per Tasmania	<p>1857  June 25 Pompous and incoherent but amenable and works with her needle neat and tidy with her personal habits general health good  July 27 Idem                      Augt 25 The same  Sept 28 The same                      Oct 27 No change  Nov 25 Without change  Dec 28 Idem  1858  Jan 22 Unchanged  Feb 24 The same                      March 25 Idem  April 24 Always the same  May 31 Has been ailing from cold? low appetite but is better</p>

					<p> June 28 Health improved  July 27 Mental condition unchanged  Augt 28 The same            Sept 29 Idem  Oct 30 Without change  Nov 25 The same  Dec 29 Unchanged  1859  Jany 25 Without any change  Feby 28 Idem  March 28 The same  April 27 No change  May 25 Idem            June 29 The same  July 28 Unchanged  Augt 30 The same  Sept 29 Without change  Oct 29 Idem            Nov 30 Without change  Dec 31 Unchanged  1860  Jany 27 In the same mental condition  Feby 29 The same  March 30 Unchanged  April 28 Idem  May 28 The same  June 27 Without change  July 26 The same  Augt 31 Unchanged  Sept 27 The same  Oct 29 Idem  Nov 27 Without change  Dec 29 Idem  1861 </p>
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						<p> Jan'y 31 Has had an attack of febrile Catarrh from which she is slowly recovering  Feb'y 26 Still weak but better  March 28 Health improving  April 27 Health re-established but no mental change  May 29 The same  June 26 Unchanged  July 30 Idem  Aug't 29 Without change  Sept 28 The same  Oct 28 Idem  Nov 30 No change                      Dec 28 The same </p>
	Folio 226	27 March 1846 (from Regr 13 fol 220) (To Case book 15 fol 158)	F	Mania	Harriet Fisher, 37, F by S	<p> 1857  Nov 25 In good health, incoherent but industrious  Dec 28 No change in her mental condition but has a swelling in her knees to be employed at her needlework but not scrubbing - bandage  1858  Jan'y 22 Knees better while kept quiet  Feb'y 24 The same                      March 25 Idem  April 24 Unchanged                      May 31 Idem  June 28 The same                      July 27 Idem  Aug't 28 No change  Sept 29 Idem                      Oct 30 The same  Nov 25 Without change  Dec 29 The same  1859  Jan'y 25 Unchanged in mental condition health good industrious  Feb'y 28 Idem  March 28 In the same state  April 27 The same </p>

					<p> May 25 the same  June 29 Unchanged  July 28 Mental condition the same  Augt 29 Idem  Sept 29 The same  Oct 29 No change  Nov 30 Without change  Dec 31 The same  1860  Jany 27 ...? ...? with a “housemaids knee” but is getting better  Feby 29 Knee well no mental change  March 30 No change                      April 28 The same  May 28 without change  June 27 No change  July 26 the same  Augt 31 Unchanged  Sept 27 Without change  Oct 29 idem  Nov 27 The same  Dec 29 the same  1861  Jany 31 without change  Feby 26 The same  March 28 Idem  April 27 Unchanged  May 29 the same  June 26 No change  July 30 Idem  Augt 29 Unchanged                      Sept 28 The same  Oct 28 The same                      Nov 30 Idem </p>
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	Folio 227	19 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1857 (from folio 221) (To folio 243)	27	Mania	Margt Rachael Kearney, 27 Free	<p>1857 Nov 26 acknowledged that she meant to destroy herself says she hopes..? ..? ..? ..? which she has no doubts of and will meet her children then</p> <p>27 Head hot not inclined to talk looks wild pulse 110 hard</p> <p>Dec 10 Very quiet lately but has a peculiarity? expressing in the eyes?, has promised for? Being released from the strait jacket by day / to commit no more violence without first giving ...? Rather of it?</p> <p>17 Continues quiet and works regularly at her needle is kept in a strait waistcoat at night has not lost her peculiar wild expression taciturn but will answer questions rationally, except with reference to religious subjects</p> <p>28 No improvement, restless eyes ...? amenable</p> <p>1858</p> <p>Jany 7 The same works at her needle woman? nervous and restless is constantly watched</p> <p>18 ...? off her strait waistcoat last night and this morning made a request that she might be allowed to sleep without it promising not to abuse the privilege has been in better spirits lately, averse to seeing strangers</p> <p>Feb 24 Much better spirits ...? looks improved rational ...? decidedly improved works regularly at her needle talks rationally but has been heard today that she will take the first opportunity to destroy herself when she goes from here.</p> <p>24 The same</p> <p>April 24 The same believes all her family work? in ...? to conspire to deceive her</p> <p>May 31 Has been suffering from catarrh mental state the same</p> <p>June 16 More than usually depressed yesterday and today asked to have a sacking bottom bedstead in her cell but this</p>
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						...? having the cords attached her request ...?. less depression but generally improved
	Folio 236	27 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1836 (from Regr 13 folio 217) (To Case book 16 folio 3)	F	Amentia	Sarah Cox, 25 Free	1858 Jany 27 In good bodily health, idiotic, useless Feby 24 The same      March 25 Idem April 24 Without change      May 25 The same June 28 The same      July 27 Unchanged Augt 28 Idem      Sept 29 The same Oct 30 Without change Nov 25 The same      Dec 29 Idem 1859 Jany 25 In the same state Feby 28 Without change March 28 The same April 27 Unchanged May 25 Idem June 29 The same July 28 Has taken to needle work the start two or three days Augt 29 The same Sept 27 Idem Oct 29 Unchanged Nov 30 The same Dec 31 No mental change 1860 Jany 27 Unchanged Feby 29 The same March 30 No change April 28 Unchanged May 28 The same June 30 Without change July 26 Idem      Augt 31 The same Sept 27 No change      Oct 29 Idem

						<p>1860  Nov 27 Without change  Dec 29 The same  1861  Jany 31 Idem  Feby 26 The same  March 26 Unchanged  April 27 No change  May 29 The same  June 26 Idem  July 30 No change  Augt 29 The same  Sept 28 Has been suffering from the cold and fever is better  Oct 28 No change  Nov 30 Idem  Dec 28 The same  1862  Jany 27 Unchanged  Feby 27 No change  March 27 The same  April 28 Idem  May 27 Unchanged  June 27 The same  July 28 No change  Augt 27 Idem  Sept 29 Unchanged  Oct 31 The same  Nov 28 No change  Dec 23 The same</p>
	Folio 237	4 <sup>th</sup> March 1858 (To	F	Mania	Sarah Powell, 35 FC	<p>1850  March 5 Admitted yesterday on Governors warrant from Gen Hospital Hobart. An immigrant about 14 months in the</p>

		Regr 15 fol 5)				<p>colony states she is a widow and has one son. Came out as a domestic servant to Mr Mott? and has been living with several families in Hobart as cook.</p> <p>Is a stout healthy looking woman dark hair brown eyes sanguine temperament. Mediocre phrenological development rational in ordinary subjects but ...? in her manner of speaking the subject of hallucinations believes she has "magic spirits" and that her head "is full of electricity" talks a good deal of having been deceived into coming here, was told she was going into a private establishment as a nurse? &amp; full habit? pulse full ...?</p> <p>19 Quiet amenable and industrious when spoken to as to her delusions says she has not been troubled with electricity or spirits since she has been here. Wants? to be sent away</p> <p>25 Works quietly at her needle but has still an odd ...? increase of electricity</p> <p>April 16 Still the subject of delusions, but works and behaves quietly</p> <p>April 24 Conduct quiet and amenable</p> <p>May 20 The same but flighty and still the subject of delusions</p> <p>31 The same</p> <p>June 28 Idem</p> <p>July 27 The same      Augt 28 The same</p> <p>Sept 29 The same      Oct 30 Without change quiet</p> <p>Nov 25 The same      Dec 29 Without change</p>
	Folio 246	1 <sup>st</sup> April 1858 (from fol 239) (To Case book 16 fol 2)	F	Amentia	Ann Martin, 30 (about) Free (City of Holand)	<p>1858</p> <p>Oct 30 Conduct quiet and orderly and works at her needle regularly, but is incoherent and flighty. General health good</p> <p>Nov 25 No change</p> <p>Dec 29 Much the same</p> <p>1859</p>

					<p> Jan 25 Without change  Feb 28 Appears slightly improved manner now rational  March 28 Much the same  April 27 Idem  May 25 No material change  June 29 Is much as usual but somewhat moody and taciturn  July 28 Works at her needle  Aug 29 Mental condition unchanged  Sept 29 The same  Oct 29 unchanged  Nov 30 Amenable industrious at her needle moody  Dec 31 The same  1860  Jan 27 The same  Feb 28 Much the same  March 30 No change  April 28 The same  May 28 Idem  June 27 The same  July 26 Idem                      Aug 31 No change  Sept 27 The same  1860  Oct 29 No change  Nov 27 No change  Dec 29 Unchanged  1861  Jan 31 The same  Feb 26 Unchanged  March 28 The same  April 29 Idem  May 29 Without change  June 26 The same </p>
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						<p>July 30 Continues very moody and taciturn and at other times lively but always incoherent</p> <p>Augt 29 The same</p> <p>Sept 28 Idem</p> <p>Oct 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 30 The same</p> <p>Dec 28 Idem</p> <p>1862</p> <p>Jan 27 The same</p> <p>Feb 27 Unchanged</p> <p>March 27 Idem</p> <p>April 28 The same</p> <p>May 27 No change</p> <p>June 27 The same</p> <p>July 28 Idem</p> <p>Augt 27 No change</p> <p>Sept 29 The same</p> <p>Oct 31 Idem                      Nov 28 The same</p>
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	Folio 11	5 <sup>th</sup> July 1854 (From case book 15 fol 62) (To fol 163)	F	Mania	Harriet Bird, 43	<p>1863</p> <p>June 25 This woman continues to exhibit a certain amount of imbecility and ...? but is extremely quiet and well conducted ...? I do not however consider her fit to be on her own hands altogether</p> <p>July 29 No change</p> <p>Augt 26 The same. Had influenza</p>

					<p>         Sepr 28 Idem.          Octr 27 The same          Nov 25 Unchanged          Decr 29 Has manifested a good deal of excitability.          impertinent in hr manner and language and especially in her          address to the Governor on his visit yesterday          1864 Jany 30 Has been incoherent and excitable nearly all          the month          Feby 26 Is much the same          Mar 29 Excitable, ...?, and abusive          Apr 27 Has been removed from the 'Ladies' Division when          she had become very troublesome          May 31 Quiet and orderly          June 28 The same          July 29 No change but sometimes ...?          Augt 27 Idem          Sepr 26 Health not very strong lately          (on next page)          1864          Octr 26 Very incoherent and Troublesome abuses the matron          and attendants unless she is allowed to do as she pleases          Nov 29 Unchanged          Decr 30 Idem          1865          Jany 26 The same          Feby 28 No change          Mar 30 Idem          April 27 Unchanged          May 27 The same          June 28 Refractory &amp; troublesome          July 27 Without change          Augt 29 Idem       </p>
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						<p>         Sepr 28 The same          Octr 31 Unchanged          Nov 29 The same          Decr 29 Idem          1866 Jany 31 Without change          Feby 27 The same          March 26 Very troublesome &amp; refractory          April 30 Idem          May 28 Very troublesome.          June 29 The same          July 28 Looking very poorly          Augt 28 Health very indifferent. ...? diseased? –          Sepr 26 Idem Octr 30 The same          Nov 28 Unchanged Decr 31 Idem       </p>
	Folio 12	6 <sup>th</sup> June 1863 (to fol 42)	F	Mania	Mary Ann Rodman, 23	<p>         1863          June          6 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice Order signed by A B Jones and ...? Bilton? Esquire with a medical certificate from Dr Bright stating “she has delusions and often fancies that persons are near and talking to her when no one is present. she frequently turns herself round and round in an objectiveless? manner, she is at times very noisy and laughs incoherently without cause, at other times is very moody and inclined to ignore those about her, she is exceedingly mischievous and requires constant and closely watching” –          “- great restlessness and watchfulness frequently striking the nurses          12 An interesting looking woman small in stature of mediocre phrenological development dark hair ...? complexion, married and says she has three children, eyes unnaturally bright with dilated pupils restless motion? of her hands as if always ...? something from her hand. a ...? she       </p>

						<p>says is ...? does not sleep well converses sometimes rationally at others incoherently. likes to (on next page)</p> <p>to wander about, takes her food pretty well. ...? ...? ...? slightly increased occasionally pulse ranges about 90 and somewhat ...? Bowels inclined to be ...? Has had several ...? warm baths since admission which appear to compose her at night and is taking ...? Sedative ...? ...? ...? and a blister to the nape of the neck</p> <p>June 25 Appears better, not so restless, and works a little with her needle</p> <p>July 29 Much the same</p> <p>Augt 26 Flighty, irrational and sometimes excited &amp; compulsively violent</p> <p>Sepr 28 Was at first very affronted? on seeing her little idiot child, but afterwards used? it very roughly, and had to be removed from it. it appears this ...? Mother was insane: but since her birth.</p> <p>Octr 27 No change</p> <p>Nov 25 Is very thin and excitable takes her food, porter ...?</p> <p>Decr 29 Has been frequently violent lately striking the nurses</p>
	Folio 15	20 <sup>th</sup> September 1857 (From case book 15 fol 9) (to fol 113)	F	Mania	Sarah Parnham, 50	<p>1863</p> <p>June 25 Very refractory, violent and obstinate. Though she possesses a fair amount of rationality, uses bad language to the matron and nurses</p> <p>July 29 Has been better behaved the last 2 or 3 weeks</p> <p>Augt 26 The same has had influenza</p> <p>Sepr 28 Has been violent and destructive lately</p> <p>Octr 27 Behaving better</p> <p>Nov 25 The same</p> <p>Decr 29 Variable in her conduct</p> <p>1864 Jany 30 Idem</p>



					<p> Feby 26 No change  Mar 29 Has been violent and destructive lately but is now calmer  Apl 27 Idem  May 31 Unchanged  June 28 The same  July 29 Without change  Augt 27 Idem  Sepr 26 Violent and destroying her clothes during the last week  Octr 26 Has been most violent and destructive lately  Novr 29 Quieter  Decr 30 Still inclined to be very refractory  (on net page)  1865  Jany 26 Very violent and refractory lately. destroying her clothes bedding ...?  Feby 28 Fell against the last wall and bruised the ...? at the back of the head ...? ...? – but she is now well only suffering from a slight attack of Diarrhoea?  Mar 30 Health better but is frequently very refractory  April 27 The same  My 27 Idem  June 28 Very refractory  July 27 Quieter  Augt 29 Suffering from an attack of Jaundice  Sepr 22 A considerable tumours emerging from under the right sternum has made its appearance within the last few days and is apparently a liver? abscess.  28 Tumour discoloured and thin &amp; fluctuating pulse very weak. she takes a fair amount of stimulants ...?  Octr 2. Extremely weak pulse scarcely perceptible at times </p>
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						<p>3<sup>rd</sup> Punctured the abscess and evacuated about 24 oz of ...?  ...? yellow pus which she ...? very well  9 Has kept up? Very well to day in quantity of clear bile  escaping from the opening</p>
	Folio 21	10 <sup>th</sup> September 1863	F	Mania	Bridget Cornell or Donnelly, 33	<p>1863 September 10 Admitted from Westbury on a Justice order signed by J  ...? Jones and ...? Martin Esqre? with a medical certificate  from Dr McCrary? stating “She has been living with a man  named Brian for 4 or 5 years this man she is convinced for  most of this time has been trying to kill her, she cannot give  any reason for this belief, she thinks he has the power of  persuading every person to join him in this attempt on her  life, she states that her? life would not be safe if she were to  remain with him” “Bryan says she is always of very  uncertain temper at times very violent and will break every  thing in the house without reason, cannot keep on terms with  any person, places an axe or knife under her pillow” she has  frequently applied to the Police for protection from Brian”  16 This woman has an infant above 10 months old at the  breast she is healthy looking of mediocre phrenological  development generally quiet and rational but self willed and  passionate at times relates a long incoherent tale of the man  ‘Brian’ conduct ...? and with this exception appears sane  enough  (on next page)  Sepr 28 Behaves quietly and takes care of her child with  occasional manifestations of the same delusions –  Octr 27 Behaving very well  Nov 25 The same but not free from delusions. otherwise  conducts herself in a rational manner  Decr 29 Idem</p>

						<p>1864 Jany 30 Inclined to be defiant at times – quarrels with the attendants  Feby 26 This woman appears to be rather a subject for prison discipline than for this place  Mar 29 Convalescent  Apl 27. Continues so and may, I think, be Discharged ...?  April 29 Discharged accordingly  1864  ...? Moore  30<sup>th</sup> Discharged ...?  ...?</p>
	Folio 24	11 <sup>th</sup> November 1863 (to fol 70)	F	Amentia	Honora Abbott, 20	<p>1863  Nov  11 Admitted from Westbury on a Justice order signed by J P Jones and Edwd Martin Esqre with a medical certificate from Dr McCrary stating “Looks quite vacant cannot be induced to eat or Drink with much difficulty will answer any questions. He history procured bit by bit by the Constable and the woman who with her last night is “her husband was doing sentence of three years’ and ...? Came to her, from that time, about a fortnight since she has been in this state” “to the Constable she once said this was the night they were to burn? her to prevent her saying any thing above the murder at Longford. She has also said her matron? gave her something to drink &amp; then took liberties with her this she now denies  17 A healthy looking ...? of mediocre phrenological development, taciturn and moping. is with difficulty induced to move about or to take her food has manifested? no excitement or delusion since her admission sleeps at night  Bowels open by medicine  (on next page)</p>

						<p>1863  Novr 25 Is with difficulty induced to answer any questions and never speaks voluntarily. has had a ...? from the ...?  Battery administered the last two days  Decr 29 A little better answers questions more readily but is still taciturn  1864 Jany 30 Very stubborn and taciturn but has manifested some restlessness and excitement on more than one occasion lately, and has talked in a frightened? Manner as if she was afraid of some one  Feby 26 Is apparently somewhat improved though very indolent  Mar 29 Continues somewhat improved  Apl 27 Has manifested a good deal of excitement at times lately and has spoken of events connected with the 'Longford murder'.  May 31 Excited, refractory, obscene  June 28 The same. very violent  July 18. Escaped through a window and over the wall a few days ago &amp; was retaken the following day  29<sup>th</sup> Very excitable and uncontrollable at times, but evidently tries to keep down her excitement</p>
	Folio 38	8 <sup>th</sup> May 1861 (From case book 15 fol 125) (to fol 148)	F	Mania	Mary Ann Spicer, 57	<p>1863  Decr  30 Is quite well but it is no use discharging her as she would be back in a few days she cannot resist drink  1864 Jany 30 Conduct unexceptionable  Feby 26 Has been in one of her excitable states since the 3<sup>rd</sup> but is now getting better.  Mar 29 Quiet and amenable. elbow joint bad again  Apl 27 Behaves very well. elbow joint not improving  May 31 Excited and troublesome</p>

					<p>June 28 Has been in one of her excitable states ever since, is so fearfully obscene that she cannot be let out among the other patients destroys her clothes blankets ...?</p> <p>July 29 Is getting better again</p> <p>Augt 27 Quite well and making herself useful</p> <p>Sepr 26 The same</p> <p>Octr 26 Idem</p> <p>Nov 29 No change</p> <p>Decr 30 The same</p> <p>1865</p> <p>Jany 26 Idem</p> <p>Feb 28 The same</p> <p>Mar 30 General health appears failing</p> <p>April 27 Not well, but very averse to medicine – appetite bad (on next page)</p> <p>1865</p> <p>May 27 Health better</p> <p>June 17. Has had a paralytic seizure of the right side. For several days previous? the speech was defective. is somewhat better but very unmanageable as to treatment and becomes excited. has had blisters to the neck</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> A good deal excited still has no power in the right arm can walk about – has two large boils on her neck which tend to keep her irritable</p> <p>July 28 Right arm useless but otherwise is better from her attack, articulation more direct</p> <p>Augt 29 The same</p> <p>Sepr 28 In ‘status quo’</p> <p>Octr 31 Idem</p> <p>Nov 29 Has had one of her excited attacks lately and has been very troublesome but she has not the power to as she formerly did – is however somewhat better now</p>
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						<p>Decr 29 Still somewhat excited  1866 Jany 31 Quieter but quarrelsome  Feby 27 Idem  March 26 Unchanged  April 30 The same May 30 Excited sometimes  June 29 No change July 28 Idem</p>
	Folio 39	19 <sup>th</sup> July 1857 (From case book 15 fol 68) (to fol 222)	F	Amentia	Ann McKay, 23	<p>1863  Decr  30 Has been a good deal excited and refractory lately and  obscene in her language  1864 Jany 30 Excitement still persists  Feby 24 Very refractory. Killed a cockatoo that was a great  favourite among the patients  Mar 29 Not improved  Apl 27 Much the same  May 31 Idem  June 28 No improvement  July 29 The same  Augt 27 Unchanged  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 26 No change  Novr 29 The same  Decr 30 Idem  1865  Jany 26 The same  Feby 28 Unchanged  Mar 30 Idem  April 27 No change  May 27 Unchanged  June 28 Idem  July 27 No change  Augt 29 The same</p>

					<p>         Sepr 28 Unchanged          Octr 31 Idem          Nov 29 The same          Decr 29 No change          (on next page)          1866          Jany 31 Without change          Feby 27 The same          Mar 26 Unchanged          April 30 Idem          May 30 Violent &amp; restless –          June 29 Much the same          July 28 Idem          Augt 28 Unchanged          Sepr 26 The same          Oct 30 Very much excited lately          Nov 28 Much the same          Decr 31 Idem          1867          Jany 30 Unchanged          Feby 27 Very refractory          Mar 28 The same          April 29 Just as usual –          May 29 The same          June 29 No change          July 29 Excited –          August 28 Keeps the same –          Sept 28 No change –          Oct 30 Idem          Nov 29 Excited &amp; refractory a week after last date “Took a          turn for the better has been knitting stockings &amp; washing &amp; is       </p>
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						<p>in every way improved, &amp; promises good conduct for the future</p> <p>Dec 30 Remains so &amp; has kept her promise</p> <p>1868</p> <p>Jan 29 I promise? her discharge</p> <p>Feb 26 Keeps well &amp; will be brought before the commissioners</p> <p>March 28 Behaviour good –</p> <p>April 28 Idem</p>
	Folio 44	15 <sup>th</sup> March 1861 (From case book 15 fol 130) (To fol 229)	F	Mania	Mary Ann Early, 27	<p>1864</p> <p>January</p> <p>30 Refractory and destructive</p> <p>Feb 26 No change</p> <p>Mar 29 Idem</p> <p>Apr 27 The same in robust health</p> <p>May 31 Unchanged, works a little</p> <p>June 28 The same</p> <p>July 28 Much the same</p> <p>Aug 27 Is apparently somewhat improved</p> <p>Sepr 26 Idem</p> <p>Octr 26 Unchanged</p> <p>Novr 29 The same</p> <p>Decr 30 No material change</p> <p>1865</p> <p>Jan 26 Idem</p> <p>Feb 28 Much the same</p> <p>Mar 30 Unchanged</p> <p>April 27 The same</p> <p>May 27 Unusually violent lately</p> <p>June 28 Very flighty</p> <p>July 27 Idem</p> <p>Aug 29 The same</p>



					<p>         Sepr 28 Unchanged          Oct 31 Idem          Nov 29 No change          Decr 29 The same          1866          Jany 31 Unchanged          Feby 27 Idem          March 26 Refractory, but works hard          April 30 The same May 30 Ditto –          (on next page)          1866          June 29 Very fat. works hard          July 28 Idem          Augt 28 The same          Sepr 26 No change          Octr 30 Idem          Nov 28 Unchanged          Decr 31 Idem          1867          Jany 30 The same          Feby 27 No change          Mar 28 Without change          April 24 Idem          May 29 The same behaves well.          June 29 Has been excited during the month.          July 29 The same.          August 28 Industrious – in good condition          Sept 28 The same –          Oct 30 Unchanged          Nov 29 Idem          Dec 30 Without change          1868       </p>
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						<p> Jany 29 Idem. attacked Mr ...? to day he being a visitor –  Feby 26. Works &amp; behaves well –  March 26 Idem –  April 28- A perfect drudge, sometimes excited &amp; obscene  May 30<sup>th</sup> Idem  June 30 The same  July 30 Unchanged  Augt 31 Idem  Sepr 29 The same Octr 28 No change  Novr 27 No change Decr 24 Idem </p>
	Folio 45	19 <sup>th</sup> November 1857 (From case book 15 fol 105) (to fol 225)	F	Mania	Margt. R Kearney, 27	<p> 1864  January  30 The same delusions, religious as well as those referring to  poisoning or injury her or her friend. but she is generally  quiet and reserved  Feby 26 The same  Mar 29 Unchanged  Apl 27 Idem  May 31 No change  June 28 The same  July 28 Without change  Augt 27 Unchanged  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 26 No change  Novr 29 The same  Decr 30 Unchanged  1865  Jany 26 Idem  Feby 28 No change  Mar 30 The same  April 27 Unchanged  May 27 Idem </p>

					<p>June 28 Heard of her Fathers death without any excitement  July 27 Unchanged  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 28 The same  Oct 31 Unchanged  Nov 29 Idem.  Decr 29 The same  (on next page)  1866  Jany 31 Without change  Feby 27 The same  Mar 26 Unchanged  April 30 Idem  May 31 I am here for the 1<sup>st</sup> time two days ago the same –  June 29 No change  July 28 The same  Augt 28 Unchanged  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 30 The same  Nov 28 No change  Decr 31 Idem  1867  Jany 30 Without change  Feby 27 The same  Mar 28 Unchanged  April 29 Idem  May 29 Very arguable. especially so on the Ball night –  June 29 Rarely seen, of secluded habits, confines herself to  her room  July 29 The same –  August 28 Without change –  Sept 28 No change –</p>
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						<p>Oct 30 Still the same  Nov 29 Unchanged  Dec 30 Without change  1868  Jany 29 Idem  Feby 26 Always the same  March 26 Ditto –  April 28 No change –  May 30<sup>th</sup> Idem June 30 No change  July 30 The same Augt 31 Idem Sepr 29 The same</p>
	Folio 53	26 <sup>th</sup> February 1864 (to fol 122)	F	Mania	Mary French, 20	<p>1864  February  26 Admitted from Richmond on a Justice order signed by William Burnney? and William Hodgen? Esquire with a medical certificate from Dr Cavedale? stating “wild expression of eyes dilated pupils quick pulse tongue disordered together with a peculiarity of manner denoting a violent cerebral affection” –  Total disregard of decorum of dress &amp; maintaining certain hallucinations against her mother, conduct to whom is said to have been ...? violent”  March 16 A healthy looking girl not looking more than 15 or 16 years of age of large but not well formed head development red hair fair complexion. stubborn taciturn and not amenable. since she has been here has had a ...? of warm baths. and ...? which have ...? the ...? for? she has not menstruated since her admission is untidy and careless in her habits and silly in expression  29 Impulsively violent attacking the attendants without warning has a peculiar wild look. taciturn, obstinate  (on next page)</p>

					<p>April 27 Has had a seton? inserted into the nape of the neck without any improvement at present  May 31 Is somewhat improved, but looks better  June 28 Much the same  July 29 Idem  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 26 A little better works, in the wash house.  Octr 26 Continues a little better and works regularly.  Catamenia present a few days ago  Nov 29. Catamenia recurred at ...? ...? is on the whole better  Dec 30 Gradually improving  1865  Jany 26 The same  Feby 28 In status quo  Mar 30 Idem  April 27 Health delicate- excitable  May 27 Very refractory and destructive to her clothes  June 28 No change – though in better general health  July 27 Idem  Augt 29 The same  Sepr 28 Does not improve  Oct 31 Idem Novr The same  Decr 29 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 54	10 <sup>th</sup> February 1863 (from fol 7) (to fol 219)	F	Mania	<p>Hannah Wallace, 19  1864  February  26 Is gradually impulsively? improving  Mar 29 The same  Apl 27 Mental condition much improved talks rationally, but is thoughtful and low spirited. Suffers from pain in her face &amp; jaws (rheumatic)  May 31 The same works regularly at her needle  June 28 Idem</p>

					<p> July 29 No change  Augt 27 Has been more or less excited the whole month at times inclined to violence but generally "moody"  Sepr 26 Much the same  Octr 26 Variable but frequently excited  Nov 29 Quieter  Decr 30 No change  1865  Jany 26 Idem  Feby 28 Quiet – works at her needle  Mar 30 The same. sometimes very moody  April 27 Idem  May 27 Unchanged  June 28 The same  July 27 No change  Augt 29 Unchanged  Sepr 28 Idem  Octr 31 The same  Nov 29 No change  Decr 29 Idem  (on next page)  1866  Jany 31 Without change  Feby 27 Idem  March 26 The same  April 30 Unchanged  May 29 ...? the same –  June 29 Idem  July 28 The same  Augt 28 Very quiet  Sepr 26 Idem  Oct 30 The same </p>
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					<p>Nov 28 No change  Decr 31 Idem, but is quiet &amp; works  1867  Jany 31 The same  Feby 27 Idem  Mar 28 Quiet and works at her needle  April 29 Ditto ditto –  May 29 The same  June 29 Temper very variable  July 29 Very much so  August 28 Have been obliged to send her to the cells for very refractory conduct – has returned to the work room  Sept 28 Has behaved better –  Oct 30 Moody &amp; off work  Nov 29 With the same character  Dec 30 Ditto &amp; refractory  1868  Jany 30 Very much so. sent to the cells for two days-  Feby 26 Has behaved well – looks thin.  March 26 Quiet &amp; orderly works at her needle  April 28 The same  May 30 Unchanged June 30 Working</p>
	Folio 56	8 <sup>th</sup> March 1864 (to fol 81)	F		<p>Bridget  O’Brien, 33 <math>\frac{59}{92}</math>  1923  <u>1864</u>  59</p> <p>1864  March  8<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order signed by A B Jones and Henry Bilton Esquire with a medical certificate from Dr Bright stating “that she has delusions believing that the Clergy of her church are torturing her, and that they have wronged and injured her – treacherously and violently assaulting the Revd D Hall without cause and also the ...? Mr Woods, destroying the windows at the house of the Catholic Bishop – wasting and destroying his? food –</p>

					<p>believing that persons are about her bed at night when no one is near making use of most violent and threatening language as to what she will do Revd D Hall without cause or provocation – she is very violent and dangerous especially to the clergy of her church”</p> <p>16 An intelligent looking woman of mediocre physical and mediocre phrenological development, but with a peculiar sharp expression of countenance is apparently rational and coherent on all subjects save those referring to the Roman Catholic Church who, she insists, are, and have been, doing all manner of things to injure her. She is quiet and amenable here</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>here. takes her food and sleeps well. works at her needle. Bowels inclined to be ...? – is said to have laboured under these delusions for a long time past</p> <p>29 March Made a violent attack on the Rev Mr ...? the other day delusions as to wrongs suffered under the R C Clergy very strong. otherwise tolerably calm &amp; rational</p> <p>Apl 27 Delusions as strong as ever becomes very much excited when the R C Clergyman visits. But she says that she does not believe Father ...? will do her any harm is at times ...? and ...?</p> <p>May 31 Is very quiet and even ...? unless she finds herself in the presence of a priest. insists that she has received much injury at their hands</p> <p>June 28 No change</p> <p>July 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 27 Got over the wall a fortnight ago but was followed and immediately brought back. will not be employed. but appears to be constantly broody over her perceived wrongs</p>
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						<p>Sepr 26 Attack a nurse violently about 10 days ago and is kept secluded in a small yard during the day as she refuses to give a promise not to repeat the violence</p>
	Folio 58	24 <sup>th</sup> September 1863 (From fol 22) (to fol 151)	F	Mania Ch?	Ann Eliza Allen, 44	<p>1864  March 29 Is somewhat less excitable though on the subject of her property and supposed wrongs she is occasionally violent and threatens to do all manner of things her general health is better.  April 27 Less excitable but occasionally? breaks out on reference being made to her property or? affairs? her general health is much improved  May 31 A few days ago this patient threatened that unless she was discharged she would break all the windows in the place. a few hours afterwards she broke the Officers window, and though arrested ...? And placed in seclusion expresses her determination to repeat her violence  June 28 Has given a promise not to commit any more violence and is very quiet  July 29 Quiet and well behaved  Augt 27 The same, but has threatened to do some violence if she is not discharged when "her time is up"  Sepr 26 Quiet  Octr 26 Idem.  Nov 29 Unchanged  Decr 30 Very excitable on her private affairs  (on next page)  1865  Jany 26 Variable. Excitable  Feby 28 The same  Mar 30 Much as usual  April 27 Idem</p>

						<p>May 27 Has been exceedingly violent and abusive, threatening etc. during the last week and is kept by herself</p> <p>June 28 Continues violent and threatens me is kept at the Refractory Division and only allowed in the Day Room when she can be ...? watched</p> <p>July 27 The same – very abusive</p> <p>Augt 29 Very obscene Refractory</p> <p>Sepr 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Octr 31 Very much the same</p> <p>Nov 29 More amenable lately but is very incoherent</p> <p>Decr 29 The same</p> <p>1866 Jany 31 Continues more amenable but amuses herself writing a lot of most incoherent trash</p> <p>Feb 27 The same</p> <p>March 26 Tolerable quiet</p> <p>April 30 Idem</p> <p>May 30 Quiet – June 29 Idem</p> <p>July 28 Much excited lately after a visit from her son</p> <p>Augt 28 Threatens to commit suicide</p>
	Folio 70	11 <sup>th</sup> November 1863 (From fol 24)	F	Amentia	Honora Abbott, 20	<p>1864</p> <p>Augt</p> <p>27 Looks out for an opportunity to escape, very flighty and passionate</p> <p>Sepr 26 Has been better the last week or two and makes herself useful</p> <p>Octr 26 Continues better –</p> <p>Nov 29 Very much improved</p> <p>Decr 30 Has been working regularly and behaving very well in part apparently quite convalescent</p> <p>1865</p> <p>Jany 26 Continues so and might be discharged to her friends.</p>

						<p>Feby 7 Her brother in law has come over from Victoria and wishes to take her away with him I therefore recommend her Discharge  ...?  Discharged accordingly  Feby 7<sup>th</sup> 1865 ...? Moore  ...?  8<sup>th</sup> Discharged  ...?</p>
	Folio 76	4 <sup>th</sup> January 1855 (From case book 15 fol 70) (To fol 267)	F	Mania	Margt Ryan, 45	<p>1864  Sepr 29 The same violent and abusive person.  Octr 26 Idem  Nov 29 Unchanged  Decr 30 The same  1865  Jany 26 No change  Feby 28 Idem  Mar 30 Unchanged  April 27 The same  May 27 No change  June 28 Idem  July 27 The same  Augt 29 Unchanged  Sepr 28 Idem  Octr 31 No change  Nov 29 The same  Decr 29 Unchanged  1866  Jany 31 Idem  Feby 27 No change  March 26 Unchanged</p>

					<p> April 30 The same  May 30 No difference in her conduct.  June 29 Idem  July 28 Unchanged  Augt 28 The same  Sepr 26 No change  Octr 30 Idem Nov 28 The same  Decr 31 No change  (on next page)  1867 Jany 30 Unchanged  Feby 27 The same  Mar 28 Idem  April 29 No change –  May 29 The same violent conduct &amp; outrageous language for ...?  June 29 Ditto –  July 29 The ...? Will drop down dead in one of her paroxysms  August 28 Without any change –  Sept 28 The same – struck me a few days ago –  Oct 30 No change – threw water over me –  Nov 29 Unchanged –  Dec 30 The same  1865  Jany 30 No change  Feby 25 Daily outbreaks of temper  March 26 Without change –  April 28 Idem –  May 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  June 30 Violent as ever  July 30 Idem –  Augt 31 Violent and incoherent </p>
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	Folio 78	8 <sup>th</sup> October 1864 (To fol 79)	F	Mania	Jane Shield, 13	<p> 1864  October  8 Admitted from Hobart on her Fathers order with medical certificate from Drs Bright &amp; Agnew the former states “She has been in the habit of practicing onanism? to a very great extent for some years, during the last few months only has any attempts have been made to check this habit, and when restrained by she becomes very violent and almost uncontrollable, she is so enslaved by libidinous desires that she will sacrifice any thing for their gratification, and punishment or chastisement are quite powerless to make her desist from her all absorbing lust. I attended her for about two weeks and tried several means of restraint but without any avail:- When attempts have been made to prevent her practicing onanism? she has torn up and destroyed all the clothes, books and all kinds of wearing apparel and ...? utensils?, books and almost every thing she could obtain in her fathers house to be revenged upon her parents for </p>

						<p>restraining her. she also swears and makes use of most obscene language and openly declares her lustful desires  Dr Agnew states – “On asking her why she is guilty of ...?  (indication of insanity)  (on next page)  “which I have been told she commits she does not deny that she has done them. But says she wants to do so something that is bad and does not know what makes her do any of these actions though I have seen the effects of them – she is possessed of apparently an uncontrollable propensity to injure or destroy every article of ...? or clothing she can lay hold of she has been repeatedly punished for this and promises to amend but whenever the opportunity offers she again commences the same irrational proceedings, she is also addicted to masturbation to an extraordinary degree – “  Oct 10<sup>th</sup> A somewhat interesting looking girl of mediocre phrenological development fair hair blue eyes expression not sensual? quiet &amp; subdued in her manner &amp; conduct but apparently weak minded has exhibited no ...? propensity ...? get ...? ...? ...? Some? from being tired?, sleeps well at night, amenable  } ...? ...?  ...?  Warm bath every night</p>
	Folio 79	8 <sup>th</sup> October 1864 (From fol 78)	F	Mania	Jane Shield, 13	<p>1864  Octr  17 Has been quiet, amenable and well conducted in every respect since her admission is never out of the sight of an attendant; works at her needle and appears of a tractable disposition with no disposition to unnatural practices  26 Conduct unexceptionable, works at her needle.  Nov 29 The same –</p>

						<p>Decr 30 The same appears quite well 1865</p> <p>Jany 26 Continues very well, but appears to have an aversion to going home</p> <p>Feby 1 Her father came to day and took her away she did not like leaving, but at last went away in tolerable good spirits</p> <p>Discharged ...?</p>
	Folio 81	8 <sup>th</sup> March 1864 (From fol 56) (To fol 218)	F	Mania	Bridget O'Brien, 33	<p>1864</p> <p>October</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Is still in seclusion (in one of the small yards during the day) she will not promise to be quiet.</p> <p>Nov 29 Is allowed out in the grounds although she would not promise to abstain from violence yet the nurse she assaulted having left ...? is less danger to be apprehended from her.</p> <p>Decr 30 Quiet 1865</p> <p>Jany 26 Has assaulted the sub nurse? &amp; nurses on several occasions she still threatens and is kept by herself.</p> <p>Feby 28 Still kept by herself as she frequently attempts to assault the nurses &amp; sub matron</p> <p>Mar 30 Was out of seclusion for about a week but again assaulted the attendants is a ...? dangerous Lunatic</p> <p>April 27 Takes every opportunity of assaulting or abusing the attendants as well as myself</p> <p>May 27 The same</p> <p>June 28 No change</p> <p>July 27 Idem</p> <p>Augt 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 28 The same</p> <p>Oct 31 No change Nov 29 Idem</p> <p>Decr 29 The same</p>

					<p>(on next page)</p> <p>1866</p> <p>Jany 31 Variable. violent and dangerous at times</p> <p>Feby 27 Unchanged</p> <p>March 26 Idem</p> <p>April 30 The same</p> <p>May 30 Without change.</p> <p>June 29 Idem</p> <p>July 28 The same</p> <p>Augt 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 26 The same</p> <p>Octr 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 28 Idem</p> <p>Dec 31 No change</p> <p>1867</p> <p>Jany 30 The same</p> <p>Feby 27 Unchanged</p> <p>Mar 28 On the whole quieter</p> <p>April 29 Has asked to work on her own conditions</p> <p>May 29 Not being granted has not worked</p> <p>June 29 Restless in manner, once violent –</p> <p>July 29 Destructive to bedding</p> <p>...? 8 - No change</p> <p>Sept 30. Has been in seclusion for foul language to Mr Clarke</p> <p>Oct 31 No improvement –</p> <p>Nov 29 Struck a patient &amp; is now confined exclusively to the cells</p> <p>Dec 30 Behaves better</p> <p>1868</p> <p>Jany 30 Quiet &amp; orderly</p> <p>Feby 26 Idem</p>
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						<p>March 26. Has been removed from the cells for good conduct  April 28. ...? in habit but cannot get her to do any work  May 30<sup>th</sup> The same  June 30<sup>th</sup> Is working to day at her needle</p>
	Folio 86	8 <sup>th</sup> November 1864 (to fol 121)	F	Melancholia	Maria Hampton, 64	<p>1864  Novr  8 Admitted from General Hospital Hobart on a Justice order signed by A B Jones and Rob. Power Esqres with a medical certificate from Dr Bright stating “Extreme depression amounting to melancholia, represented by begging that she may be put to sleep in some cell or cellars as she thinks that a bed in a ward is far too good for any one who has committed such dreadful crimes as she? believes she has, but she does not know what sin in particular she has committed, constantly walking about in a objectless manner and frequently ...? Up from her meals to do – ‘Attempting to hang herself “running out of the ward at night to throw herself into a hole made for clearing out a drain believing it was made to bury her in”  14 A tall sullen complexioned woman of some education and above? the inferior class of life phrenological development ...? in a very depressed state ...? she  (on next page)  she has committed great crimes &amp; sins restless and constantly moving about with an over anxious manner has slept pretty well for two or three nights until last night takes very little food refuses to work saying she cannot settle herself to it B  open  {...? Open 3 ...?  ...? ...? ...?  ...? ...? ...? ...?</p>

						<p>29 Is on the whole much better, calmer – works at her needle but not free from hallucination  Decr 30 Variable, but on the whole continues better  1865 Jany 26 In ‘status quo’  Feb 28- Very low spirited  Mar 30 Melancholia strongly marked  April 27 The same  May 27 Idem  June 28 No change  July 27 The same  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 28 No change  Oct 31 Has had a severe kick in the leg from another patient  Nov 29 Leg getting better  Dec 29 Leg well</p>
	Folio 87	15 <sup>th</sup> November 1864 (To fol 147)	F	Amentia	Elizabeth McKenzie, 21	<p>1864 November 15 Admitted from Launceston on a Justice order signed by Mr ...? and Isaac Sherwin Esqres with a medical certificate from Dr Muller stating “Her delusion that she sees her sister in the sky and hears her talking to her during the time she has been under my observation nearly six weeks she has had many perfectly ...? intervals? and at no time are the symptoms very marked – Delusion fancying people are trying to murder her &amp; ...? ...? would destroy her &amp; ...?  29 A Scotch servant girl of pleasing intelligent countenance. inferior phrenological development has been in service in the Colony. since her admission her delusions have been slightly marked and she is employed in the wash house all day. sleeps well Bowels ...? appetite good –  Decr 14 Says she occasionally hears voices and has night illusions but is on the whole much better ...?</p>

						<p>30 Much improved (on next page) 1865 Jany 26 Is looking very well and says she seldom hears noises or voices now, works well in the Laundry Feby 28 Much improved Mar 30 Has a return of her delusions with some excitement but is calmer at present and works in the Laundry April 27 Appears much better May 27 A little flighty at times but on the whole much better June 28 Much the same July 27 Quiet &amp; industrious Augt 29 The same Sepr 28 Idem Oct 31 Quiet &amp; industrious but flighty if interfered with Nov 29 The same Decr 29 Appears much improved lately but of excitable temper 1866 Jany 31 Idem Feby 27 The same – March 26 Absconded 3 weeks ago but was retaken immediately, incoherent talks to unseen people. April 30 The same May 30 Bad temper sought? to be discharged but ...? June 29 And is not altogether free from delusions July 28 The same</p>
	Folio 88	18 <sup>th</sup> November 1862 (From case book 15 fol 191) (to fol 246)	F	Mania	Martha Louisa Hardy, 9	<p>1864 Decr 30 Articulation gradually improves ...? very flighty and troublesome 1865 Jany 26 Idem</p>

					<p> Feby 28 The same  Mar 30 No change  April 27 Unchanged  May 27 Idem  June 28 The same  July 27 No change  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 28 Without change  Oct 31 The same  Nov 29 The same growing  Decr 29 Idem  1866  Jany 30 Slightly improved, but is still very wild  Feby 27 The same  Mar 26 Idem  April 30 No change  May 28 Articulates much better –  June 29 ...?  July 28 The same  Augt 28 Idem  Sepr 26 On the whole improved  Oct 30 The same  Nov 28 Idem  Decr 31 No change except that she grows  (on next page)  1867 Jany 30 No change  Feby 27 Idem  Mar 28 The same  April 29 Idem  May 29 The same tearing clothes &amp; destroying a book –  June 29 Destructive to clothing  July 29 Not quite so refractory </p>
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						<p>August 28 Has been more amenable –        Sept 30 Has been a naughty girl –        Oct 30- Has worn sleeves at night guilty of masturbation –        Nov 29 Unchanged        Decr 31 Behaves tolerable        1868        Jany 30 Idem        Feby 26 No complaints of her conduct-        March 26 Suspected window breaker amenable –        April 28- Has menstruated – still a window smasher is very self willed &amp; must always be watched –        May 30<sup>th</sup> This girl will be a trouble to the Hospital, remains the same        June 30 Very troublesome        July 30 Idem        Augt 31 The same        Sepr 29 Has grown a great deal lately        Octr 28 The same        Nov 27 Idem        Dec 24 Very troublesome        1869 Jany 27 Unchanged        Feby 26 The same        March 31 Idem        April 26 No change May 28 The same        June 28 Without change except in growth        July 28 The same Augt 31 Idem        Sepr 28 The same</p>
	Folio 92	21 <sup>st</sup> January 1865 (To fol 202)	F	Amentia	Jane Campbell (Mary ...? ...?), 37	1865 January 21 Admitted from Hobart General Hospital on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Thurley? Stating “since she has been Hospital she has imagined that those about her

					<p>wish to do her some injury she imagines that a child which has been in the infirmary for some time is her own and has been removed from the Queens Asylum often becomes violent - ...? &amp; shouting”</p> <p>25 An Irishwoman of inferior phrenological development the subject of delusions in reference to her children fancying they are being ill treated or destroyed, is ...? ...? ...? disease. works at her needle and is tolerably amenable. Bowels ...? appetite tolerably good. quiet in demeanour.</p> <p>Feb 28 Variable sometimes excited and inclined to be refractory, at other times works quietly in the wash house or needle room, always harping upon her children not being properly cared for</p> <p>Mar 30 Much the same</p> <p>April 27 Idem May 27 The same (on next page)</p> <p>1865</p> <p>June 28 Is occasionally refractory but usually employed in the wash house – incoherent on the subject of her children</p> <p>July 27 Tolerably quiet &amp; amenable</p> <p>Aug 29 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 28 The same</p> <p>Oct 31 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 29 Idem</p> <p>Decr 29 Incoherent &amp; excitable</p> <p>1866 Jany 30 The same</p> <p>Feb 27 Idem</p> <p>March 26 Unchanged</p> <p>April 30 The same</p> <p>May 28 The same</p> <p>June 29 Idem</p> <p>July 28 Unchanged</p>
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						<p>Augt 28 No change          Sepr 26 Idem          Oct 30 The same          Nov 28 No change          Dec 31 Idem          1867          Jany 30 Unchanged August 28<sup>th</sup> – Unchanged          Feby 27 The same Sept 30<sup>th</sup> Idem          Mar 28 No change Oct 30 Very incoherent          April 29 Idem works well          May 29 Without change          June 29 The same          July 29 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 103	15 <sup>th</sup> May 1865 (To Fol 203)	F	Amentia	Martha Stanley, 8	<p>1865          May          15 Admitted from the Queens Orphan Asylum at New Town          on an order signed by the Revd Mr ...? with a medical          certificate from Drs Smart &amp; ...? the former states “the child          has been under my observation for a period of two years –          she is subject to violent fits of temper, her appearance          manner, and conduct on all occasions have ...? And unsound          state of mind”. Dr ...? States “An evident? want of          intelligence when spoken to together with and imbecile          expression of countenance and strange conduct such as          sitting on the ground, beating with her hands and making a          most ...? ...? when asked to sing’ undressing herself,          throwing her clothes down the cess pool and going naked          into the yard. annoyed the other children, likewise a ...? and          restless at night with wandering about &amp; making a          disturbance          20 An idiotic looking child, very imbecile in manner –          passionate &amp; violent bodily health appears good</p>

					<p>27 Excessively passionate at times  June 28 The same July 27 Idem  Augt 29 Improved in general appearance but of violent temper  (on next page)  1865  Sepr 28 This little girl is decidedly improving and is brighter in intellect  Oct 31 Idem  Nov 29 The same  Dec 29 Unchanged  1866  Jany 30- Improved mentally and bodily  Feb 27 Idem  March 26 Unchanged  April 30 The same  May 29 Improving  June 29 Id.  July 28. The same  Augt 28 A mischievous &amp; self willed child  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 30 The same  Nov 28 No change  Decr 31 Idem  1867  Jany 30 The same  Feb 27 Growing and is teachable  Mar 28 Idem  April 29 The same  May 28 Has begun to work at her needle under instruction.  June 29 Behaves well &amp; is learning the alphabet –  July 30 The same</p>
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						<p>August 29 No change        Sept 30 Has been difficult to manage –        Oct 30 Refractory &amp; self willed -</p>
	Folio 113	20 <sup>th</sup> September 1857 (From fol 15)	F	Mania	Sarah Parnham, 50	<p>1865        Octr        31 Very little discharge from the abscess now. she        occasionally vomits bilious matter and ...? a thick ...? ...?        ...? is very irritable and sometimes refuses her wine ...? &amp;        will scarcely even take medicine never. Regularly such as        ...? ...? there is manifest enlargement of the liver        Nov 29 Has improved very much in health and is becoming        quite strong again and is also refractory        Decr 29 Continues better in health but is at times very        refractory        1866        Jany 30 Idem        Feby 27 Health continues much improved        Mar 26 Lapsing into her old refractory state        April 30 The same        May 30 Much quieter        June 29 Ha been very refractory lately &amp; breaking windows        July 28 Much the same        Augt 28 Quieter lately        Sepr 26 Idem        Octr 30 Refractory        Nov 28 Mostly so more or less.        Decr 31 Idem        1867        Jany 30 The same        Feby 27 Unchanged        (on next page)</p>

					<p>1867 Mar 28 One of the most refractory patients in the Institution, but who is sufficiently rational to control her propensities when she likes  April 29 Retains this character  May 28 Ditto at the Ball &amp; was removed –  June 29 Has been in seclusion for violence –  July 30 Ditto Ditto –  August 30 The same –  Sept 30 Have never seen a naked in the Hospital until I saw her, she had destroyed all her clothes, &amp; on another occasion then, &amp; her bedding also –  Oct 30 Not destructive but struck a patient with a shoe –  Nov 30 Variable &amp; of uncertain temperament  Dec 31 The same visage</p> <p>1868  Jany 30 Ditto –  Feby 26 Unchanged  March 26 Idem  April 28. Seen through the same looking glass –  May 30<sup>th</sup> Idem  June 30 No apparent change or improvement  July 30 The same  Augt 31 Idem  Sepr 29 Unchanged  Octr 28 The same  Nov 27 Idem  Decr 24 Unchanged</p> <p>1869 Jany 27 The same  Feby 26 No change March 31 Idem  Apl 26 The same May 28 Unchanged  June 28 Idem July 28 The same</p>
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	Folio 118	10 <sup>th</sup> January 1866	F	Melancholia	Ann Fraser Urquhart, 42	<p>1866 January 10 Admitted on her husband, Mr Donald Urquhart, order from Perth with medical certificates from Drs Eaton and ...? the former stating “groundless fear and apprehension of punishment derived from the perusal of the Book of Revelations she considers herself ‘The Dragon’ and her husband the ‘Beast’ and has a fixed idea of being burned for her sins and is constantly ...? over the punishment mentioned in this Book’ – she has said it would be well to take either her own life or her husbands. she once attempted suicide by hanging herself and Drs found &amp; released by her husband” – Dr ...? states “she ...? upon religious subjects stating that she is to be ...?, and is generally incoherent’ – has attempted suicide with a razor”-</p> <p>17 A sullen looking woman of mediocre phrenological development, fearing all manner of awful punishment restless during the day but slept pretty well at night, thinks she is to be given over to torture ...? ...?</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>Jan 30<sup>th</sup> The same melancholic delusions, always brooding over expectant torture &amp; punishment</p> <p>Feb 17 No improvement had a blister to the nape of the neck yesterday</p> <p>Feb 27 Is not quite so much excited but very full of the delusions of her previous state.</p> <p>March 26 Much the same</p> <p>April 30 Unimproved</p> <p>May 29 No change was after ...? a good deal ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>June 19 Has made two walks on the verandah by escaping through the window – has bitten the edges of the door way of</p>
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						<p>the cells from the ground to 5 feet – Has scotched her head which is closed with ...?, the same to calico</p> <p>29. Melancholic excitement intense</p> <p>July 28 On the whole improved – less excitement</p> <p>Augt 28. Not so much excitement but is variable</p> <p>Sepr 26 The same</p> <p>Octr 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 28 Idem</p> <p>Decr ...? No change, and her husband having come this day and signed an order for her Discharge and guarantee to take care of her she is Discharged</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 135	17 <sup>th</sup> March 1866 (from fol 134)	F	Amentia	Grace Jane Crowbie, 26	<p>1866</p> <p>March</p> <p>17 “at times she becomes very violent such as throwing knives and forks at members of the family, threatening to throw the tea kettle over ...? with the use of language it would be supposed she could not have heard. To Mr Reagan the servant her conduct is the same – at other times she will bring a quantity of her mothers property to Mr Reagan and when she refuses to receive it she will throw it in the fire’</p> <p>23 A stout healthy looking young woman florid complexion. slight ...? ...? inferior phrenological development. since admission has been quiet and amenable submitting cheerfully to her position, is however very weak minded and silly in her manner and aspect prone? to give away her things ...? sleeps and eats well: Catamenia have been present since she has been here.</p> <p>April 30 Quiet and amenable with however a somewhat ...? inclination she is simply weak minded</p> <p>May 28 Better. rather weak minded. Think she might be taken care of by her friends</p>

						<p>(on next page)</p> <p>1866</p> <p>June 29 Is much the same</p> <p>July 28 Very quiet and anxious to go home promises to make herself useful to her mother</p> <p>Augt 28 Has had a severe attack of Influenza but is getting much better – and is very well behaved</p> <p>Sepr 11 Continues very well behaved and free from any excitement and I recommend her Discharge on trial for 12 months</p> <p>...?</p> <p>Approved ...?</p> <p>...?</p> <p>13<sup>th</sup> Discharged to her brothers care</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 147	15 <sup>th</sup> November 1864 (From fol 87) (To fol 325)	F	Amentia	Elizabeth McKenzie, 21	<p>1866</p> <p>Augt</p> <p>28 Irritable &amp; ...? &amp; becomes excited on very slight cause but is generally well behaved &amp; works about the wards</p> <p>Sepr 26 The same</p> <p>Octr 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 28 Refractory &amp; perverse</p> <p>Decr 31 The same</p> <p>1867</p> <p>Jany 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 27 Without change</p> <p>Mar 28 Idem</p> <p>April 29 Bad tempered</p> <p>May 28 Much as usual –</p> <p>June 29 The same</p> <p>July 30 Often irritable</p> <p>August 30 Ditto –</p>

					<p>Sept 30 Unchanged –  Oct 30 Might be discharged if any one would take her.  Nov 30 Applied to Mr White ...? ...? her relatives?, had evidently told me a lie – Has since applied to be discharged.  Dec 31 Remains the same  1868  Jany 30 Abusive to day –  Feby 26 Unchanged  March 26 Idem  April 29 Of variable temperament –  May 30<sup>th</sup> Idem  June 30 Very much the same.  July 30 The same  Augt 31 No change Sepr 29 Idem  (on next page)  1868 October 28 Incoherent &amp; untidy and has become very lazy –  Nov 27 No change  Dec 24 At work sewing in the work room  1869 Jany 27 Idem  Feby 26 Still working at her needle  March 31 The same  April 26 No change  May 28 The same  June 28 Idem  July 28 The same  Augt 31 Unchanged  Sepr 28 Idem –  Octr 27 Without change  Nov 29- The same  Decr 28 No change  1870 Jany 31 Idem</p>
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	Folio 151	24 <sup>th</sup> September 1863 (From fol 58) (to fol 287)	F	Mania Ch?	Ann Eliza Allen, 44	<p>1866  Sepr  26 Appears more subdued just now, but frequently expresses  her intention of taking her life – writes a lot of incoherent  nonsense.  Octr 30 Has given her promise not to attempt to injure herself  <u>before new years day</u>  Decr 31 The same  1867  Jany 30 Idem  Feby 27 Quiet and spends her time writing incoherent trash  Mar 28 The same  April 29 From letters received from her, they implied suicide,  ...? her, &amp; made her give up some ...? formed of ...? wire?  showed me her ...? &amp; were very ingenious – the organ? of  ...? ...? ...?</p>

					<p> May 28 Conduct good &amp; removed from cells  June 29 Continues so  July 30 Ditto –  August 30 Behaviour good.  Sept 30 No outbreaks  Oct 30 Her writings being very blasphemous I returned? a large accumulation, ...? indignant at the circumstances &amp; threatens to commit suicide when her writings are ...?  Nov 30 Receive her letters with satisfaction to her self-  Dec 31 The same  1868  Jany 30 Irritable &amp; very excited at times.  Feby 26 Idem –  March 26 Unchanged  April 29 In seclusion over ...? most outrageous conduct (on next page)  May 30<sup>th</sup> Behaviour good –  June 30<sup>th</sup> Writes a lot of trash. mostly obscene abuse of people  July 30 The same  Augt 31 Most violent &amp; abusive lately threatened to break the windows so, was removed to the cell division –  Sepr 29 Still there? and will not promise to abstain from violence  October 28 Will make no promise threatens to kill herself if thwarted  Novr 27 Unchanged  Decr 24 Violently abusive – says she is Gods anointed? wife  1869 Jany 27 Unchanged  Feby 26 Very abusive, uses strong language  March 31 The same  April 26 No change </p>
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						<p>May 28 Unchanged  June 28 Uses vile and abusive language  July 28 No change  Augt 31 Idem  Sepr 28 The same  Octr 27 Unchanged.  Nov 29 Idem  Decr 28 Unchanged  1870 Jany 31 Defiant &amp; abusive  Feby 28 The same  March 29 Idem April 27 No change  May 30 Unchanged June 30 The same  July 30 Idem Augt 30 No change  Sepr 29 Unchanged  Oct 29 Idem</p>
	Folio 163	5 <sup>th</sup> July 1854 (From fol 11 ...?) (To fol 323)	F	Mania	Harriet Bird, 43	<p>1867  Jany  30 Health delicate. incoherent, ...?  Feby 27 Idem  Mar 28 The same  April 29 Very much so  May 28 ...?, ...? ...?  June 29 Will not wear the Hospital clothing &amp; is in rags –  July 30 Incoherent, with cutting remarks –  August 30 The very same –  Sept 30 Keeps so –  Oct 30 Very abusive to me especially where strangers are  ...?  Nov 30 The same character –  Dec 31 Idem  1868  Jany 30 Abusive. Has now got new clothing –</p>

					<p> Feby 26 Retains the same character –  March 26 Unchanged  April 29 Idem –  May 30<sup>th</sup> Her daughter came from Launceston to see her she pitied us, considering her mother was the most mad of all the patients.  June 30 Without change  July 30 Idem  Augt 31 Unchanged.  Sepr 29 The same  October 28 No change  Nov 27 Idem  Decr 24 Very irrational  1869 Jany 27 The same Feby 26 No change  March 31 Idem April 26 Unchanged  (on next page)  1869 May 28 Mental condition appears much improved for the last 2 or 3 weeks is now quiet and subdued and asks civilly for any thing she wants. her general health however is not good  June 28 Much as above  July 28 Better mentally &amp; bodily  Augt 31 The same  Sepr 28 No change  Octr 27- Mental state continues improved  Novr 29 The same but frets about her son taking notice of her.  Decr 28 Continues improved is very quiet  1870 Jany 31 The same  Feby 28 Idem  March 29 Continues better and well behaved  April 27 The same </p>
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						<p>May 30 Remains much improved  June 30 Idem  July 30 No change  Augt 30 The same  Sepr 29 Idem  Octr 29 The same  Nov 28 Idem  Decr 28 Unchanged  1871 Jany 31 The same  Febry 27 Very quiet &amp; well conducted  March 29 Idem April 25<sup>th</sup> The same  May 30 The same June 24 No change  July 26 Idem Augt 29 The same Sepr 28 Idem</p>
	Folio 184	August 14 <sup>th</sup> 1867 (To fol 322)	F	Mania	Ann Quin, 47	<p>1867  August  14<sup>th</sup> Received under the Governors warrant signed by His Excellency Colonel ...? Brown? from the jail at Launceston. No medical certificate, which was ultimately received after a good deal of correspondence Dr Miller states “delusions as to the character of the place in which she was, &amp; the persons who surrounded her. Fancies that men were in the habit of climbing over the high walls at night to have forcible? connections? with her”  30 A tall thin haggard looking woman with hard lines on her face, &amp; very ...?  Sept 30<sup>th</sup>- Behaves very incoherently, has been in seclusion, is very disobedient, &amp; has the most expressive? countenance of any one of the patients –  Oct 31 On the 27<sup>th</sup> escaped from the back yard into the garden &amp; then into the street, was recaptured immediately  Nov 30 Has behaved with propriety  Dec 31 In seclusion, health the same</p>

					<p>1868  Jany 30 Very variable in her behaviour  Feby 26 Idem –  March 26 A most refractory patient  April 29 ...? Has been very obscene &amp; unrestrained in an open yard  May 30<sup>th</sup> Idem very often  June 30 Violent abusive &amp; obscene  July 30 The same  Augt 31 Unchanged  Sepr 29 Idem Octr 28 No change  (on next page)  1868 Nov 27 Unchanged  Decr 24 Idem  1869 Jany 27 The same  Feby 26 No change  March 31 The same  April 26 Unchanged  May 28 Idem  June 28 No change  July 28 Idem  Augt 31 The same  Sepr 28 Refractory &amp; obscene as usual  Octr 26 Unchanged  Nov 29 Idem  Decr 28 The same  1870 Jany 31 No change  Feby 28 Idem  March 29 Unchanged  April 27 The same  May 30 No change  June 30 Idem</p>
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						<p>July 30 The same  Augt 30 Has been ...? blood on several occasions but she is utterly unmanageable as to treatment  Sepr 29 No blood spitting lately  Octr 29 ...? returned the last 2 or 3 days  Nov 26 None lately  Decr 28 Idem  1871 Jany 31 No return of blood spitting lately  Feby 27 No change March 29 The same  April 25 Unchanged May 30 Idem  June 24 The same July 26 The same  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 28 The same</p>
	Folio 188	19th April 1856 (From fol 137)	F	Mania	Diana Elizabeth Mills, 31	<p>1867  August  30<sup>th</sup> The same incoherent patient without the chance of any amendment –  Sept 30 The same – But the husband has sent a message to her, if she will love him &amp; not get jealous, he will receive her back again – Having no alternative, she being a paying patient, I shall now ...? discharge her on trial, which I suspect will be only of short duration-  Oct 31 Has been more intelligent, but somewhat refractory  Nov 30 Occasionally vicious &amp; looking thin –  Dec 31 Is somewhat improved &amp; enjoyed a dance  1868  Jany 30 Is so –  Feby 26 Has been in the work room sewing –  March 26 Very variable in disposition &amp; manner –  April 29 Her husband has seen her, the visit has not affected her in any way –  May 30<sup>th</sup> Other friends in but no change –</p>

						<p>June 30<sup>th</sup> Little or no improvement in this case  July 30 The same  Augt 31 Has been extremely violent breaking crockery ...?  But is now quiet  Sepr 29 No appreciable change working her needle  October 28 The same  Nov 27 Idem  Decr 24 Unchanged  1869 Jany 27 No change  Feby 26 The same  (on next page)  1869 March 31 Unchanged  April 26 Idem  May 28 The same  July 28 Unchanged  Augt 31 Idem  Sepr 28 Very much the same  Octr 26 Unchanged  Nov 29 The same  Decr 28 Idem  1870 Jany 31 Removed to the new cottage  Feby 28 Quiet &amp; well behaved but incoherent  March 29 The same –  April 27 Idem  May 12<sup>th</sup> Her husband &amp; mothers finding that she has conducted herself so quietly since her removal to the new cottage are anxious to try her at home and she is therefore Discharge on her husbands order to his care.  ...?</p>
	Folio 190	9 <sup>th</sup> October 1867 (to fol 340)	F	Amentia	Grace Jane Crombie, 27	1867 October

					<p>9 “and in March 1866 Mrs Crombie with the advice of her friends ...? expedient to send her to the Asylum New Norfolk ...? She remained for six months, &amp; on her return to her mothers house, her conduct after the first week, was the same as before she went ...? see statement</p> <p>Oct 31 Since admitted has behaved well, but with a peculiar manner, she is evidently on her good behaviour while here.</p> <p>Nov 30 Remains the same</p> <p>Dec 31 Unchanged</p> <p>1868</p> <p>Jany 30 Without change – goes to Church –</p> <p>Feb 26 Does not betray any insanity – it is a peculiar case</p> <p>March 26 Has been an invalid &amp; ...? her bed. Now well</p> <p>April 29 Well, &amp; as usual –</p> <p>May 30<sup>th</sup> Hardly fit to be an inmate of a Lunatic Asylum</p> <p>June 30 Quiet, amenable, &amp; industrious</p> <p>July 30 The same</p> <p>Augt 12 A few days ago she threatened her nurse with a knife and last night she assaulted Miss Reidy? Seclusion to day for 5 hours.</p> <p>31 Has made many promises not to behave so violently again</p> <p>Sepr 29 Behaving very well</p> <p>October 28 Assaulted a nurse since –</p> <p>Nov 27 Well behaved.</p> <p>Decr 24 Idem</p> <p>1869 Jany 27 The same</p> <p>Feb 26 No change March 31 Idem</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1869 April 26<sup>th</sup> Has been so violent and ill tempered that it was necessary to remove her from the “Ladies” quarters</p> <p>May 28 Well behaved at present</p> <p>June 28 The same</p>
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						<p>July 28 Idem  Augt 31 Behaving very well  Sepr 28 The same  Octr 26 Conduct unexceptionable  Nov 29 The same  Decr 28 Has broken out again. was exceedingly violent about a week ago and has been talking incoherently about worms being about her back –  1870 Jany 31 Very quiet and removed to new cottage  Feby 28 The same  March 29. Well behaved  April 27 Idem with a slight exception during the month  May 30 Has been suffering from ‘Catarrh’  June 30 Unchanged.  July Behaving very well  Augt 30 Idem  Sepr 29. The same  Octr 29 – The same with slight exceptions  Nov 26 Very well conducted  Decr 28 Rather excitable lately  1871 Jany 31 Quiet  Feby 27 Idem  March 29 The same  April 25 No change May 30 Idem  June 24 The same July 26 Unchanged  Augt 29 Idem Sepr 28 The same Octr 30 Idem  Nov 29 Unchanged  Decr 29 Idem</p>
	Folio 203	15 <sup>th</sup> May 1865 (From fol 103) (To	F	Amentia	Martha Stanley, 8	1867 November 30 This girl remains idiotic has a very vicious expression, is often unruly & is exceedingly self willed



		case book 21 fol 52)			<p>Dec 31 Remains so much so that I ...? to day 1868</p> <p>Jany 30 Has remained good</p> <p>Feby 26 Continues so</p> <p>March 26 Idem fit for the orphan schools</p> <p>April 29 Sometimes fractious –</p> <p>May 30<sup>th</sup> Idem</p> <p>June 30 Appears improved</p> <p>July 30 Has been working, pulling horse hair lately.</p> <p>Augt 30 The same</p> <p>Sepr 29 Without change</p> <p>October 28 Teachable, &amp; being taught needle work ...?</p> <p>Nov 27 Idem.</p> <p>Decr 24 Uses bad language</p> <p>1869 Jany 27 No change</p> <p>Feby 26 A very refractory child and her temper appears to get worse</p> <p>March 31 Idem</p> <p>April 26 Very refractory</p> <p>May 28 The same</p> <p>June 28 Unchanged</p> <p>July 28 Idem</p> <p>Augt 31 Much the same. is growing</p> <p>Sepr 28 No change</p> <p>Octr 26 The same</p> <p>Nov 29 Idem</p> <p>Decr 28 Unchanged (on next page)</p> <p>1870 Jany 31 Is at times very refractory</p> <p>Feby 28 Idem</p> <p>March 29 The same</p> <p>April 27. Unchanged</p>
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						<p> May 30 Idem  June 28 Growing fast  July 29 The same  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 29 Refractory &amp; troublesome  Octr 29 Much the same  Nov 26 The same  Decr 28 Idem  1871 Jany 31 Has grown very much and can make herself useful, but is troublesome  Feby 27 The same  March 29. Idem  April 25 No change  May 30 The same  June 24 Idem  July 26 Unchanged  Augt 29 The same  Sepr 28 Idem.  Octr 30 No change  Nov 29 The same  Decr 29 Idem  1872 Jany 31 Growing into a woman  Feby 28 The same  March 28 No change  April 27 Idem May 27 The same  July 9 Troublesome &amp; refractory 30 Idem  August 29 The same Sepr 28 No change  Octr 26 Idem  Nov 26 The same  Decr 30 Idem </p>
	Folio 210	8 <sup>th</sup> April 1868	F	Amentia	Margt McLaughton	1868 April

					<p>8<sup>th</sup> Admitted under the Governors Warrant from the Jail &amp; House of ...? Hobart Town without medical certificate.  ...? B. These admissions now frequently occurring point out a deficiency in the Act which could be remedied –  A girl apparently of 18 or 19 years of age bearing the visage usually noticed in children brought up in the orphan school where she was a long time an inmate –  April 28- Has behaved well, &amp; works willingly, has been recognised by a nurse &amp; others, she has ...? to the other patients of her former life, “a street walker”-  May 31<sup>st</sup> Good conduct. industrious, and as rational as she is ever likely to be.  June 30 The same but is untidy in her person  Augt 31 Idem  Sepr 29 Generally improved lately  Octr 28 But impulsively violent and is also very self willed –  Nov 27 The same  Decr 24 Idem  1869 Jany 27 Temper violent &amp; uncontrollable at times  Feby 26 Unchanged  March 31 Idem  April 26 The same May 28 No change  (on next page)  1869 June 28 Self willed &amp; obstinate  July 28 The same  Augt 31 Much the same  Sepr 28 No change  Octr 26. Idem. but industrious  Nov 39 The same  Decr 28 Has been well behaved lately  1870 Jany 31 Idem.</p>
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						<p>Febry 5- A situation can be procured for this girl – in the neighbourhood – and ...? It would be as well to give her a trial. I therefore recommend her Discharge ...?</p> <p>Discharge accordingly</p> <p>...? Officer? – Pres ...?</p> <p>...? ...? ...? –</p> <p>Febry</p> <p>Discharged</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 218	8 <sup>th</sup> March 1864 (From fol 81) (To case book 21 fol 48)	F	Mania	Bridget O'Brien or Gregory, 33	<p>1868</p> <p>July</p> <p>30 Appears somewhat improved though she still manifests a scornfully defiant tone &amp; disposition</p> <p>Augt 31 Working in the needle room</p> <p>Sepr 29 Breaks out occasionally in the old style but as a ...? is improved –</p> <p>October 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Novr 27 Idem.</p> <p>Decr 24 The same</p> <p>1869 Jany 27 Without change</p> <p>Febry 26 The same</p> <p>April 26 Idem</p> <p>May 28 Unchanged</p> <p>June 29 The same</p> <p>July 27 No change</p> <p>Augt 31 Defiant as usual.</p> <p>Sepr 28 Idem</p> <p>Octr 26 The same</p> <p>Nov 29 Idem.</p> <p>Decr 28 Has been exceedingly violent, and ill treated an aged patient</p>

					<p>1870  Jany 31 Better behaved having been kept in seclusion for 10 days  Feby 28 Tolerably quiet  March 29 Idem  April 27 Not behaving well  May 30 The same.  June 28 Is in the work room. working.  (on next page)  1870  July 29 Back at the cells. Refractory  Augt 29- Idem  Sepr 29. Working &amp; better behaved having had an application or two of the battery.  Octr 29 Amenable  Nov 26 Much better behaved lately  Decr 28 The same  1871 Jany 31 Unchanged  Feby 27 Idem  March 29. Dissatisfied with every thing  April 25 The same  May 30 Unchanged  June 24 Idem.  July 26 No change  Augt 29 Had a letter from her son who is on the Queens Asylum but would not acknowledge it-  Sepr 28 Very incoherent-  Octr 30 Refusing her food has to be fed almost by force  Nov 29 Taking her food better  Decr 29 Is very "cantankerous"  1872 Jany 31 The same  Feby 28 Idem</p>
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						<p>March 28 No change  April 27 The same  May 27 Unchanged  July 9 Idem 30 The same  Augt 29 No change Sepr 28 Idem Oct 26 The same  Nov 26 Idem Decr 30 The same</p>
	Folio 222	19 <sup>th</sup> July 1857 (From fol 39) (To case book fol 77)	F	Amentia	Ann McKay, 23	<p>1868  Sepr  29 Conduct good. industrious but she is weak minded and no  one appears inclined to give her a Trial as a servant  October 28 Idem  Novr 27 The same  Decr 24 Unchanged. very well behaved  1869 Jany 27 Idem  Feby 26 No change  March 31 The same  April 26 Without change  May 28 Idem  June 29 Unchanged  July 27 The same  Augt 31 No change works very well  Sepr 28 Idem  Octr 26 The same  Nov 29 Unchanged.  Decr 28 Idem  1870  Jany 31 Employed at the Ladies Cottage  Feby 28 Soon got tired of her billet and is working in the  wards as before  March 29 Idem  April 27 The same  May 30 No change</p>

					<p> June 28 Idem  July 29 The same  Augt 29 Unchanged  Sepr 29 Takes partial charge of a little idiot girl  Octr 29 Idem  (on next page)  1870 Nov 26 Very well behaved but silly  Decr 28 Idem  1871 Jany 31 The same  Feby 27 Excited, incoherent, inclined to violence restless.  haggard - ...? As on former occasions  March 29 Continues much as above  April 25 Excitement continues  May 30 The same  June 24 Still very maniacal. Excited  July 26 No change  Augt 29 The same  Sepr 28 Unchanged  Octr 30 Still maniacal  Nov 29 The same  Decr 29 No change  1872 Jany 31 In "status quo"  Feby 28 The same  March 27 No change  April 27 Idem  May 27 Unchanged  July 9 Is still in an excited condition  30 The same  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 28 No change  Octr 26 Unchanged  Nov 26 Idem </p>
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						<p>Decr 30 Less excited lately  1873 Jan 31 The same Feby 26 Unchanged  Mar 27 Idem April 28 Excited  May 28 No change June 28 Idem July 31 The same  (on page edge)  Augt 28 Much better the last two weeks</p>
	Folio 229	15 <sup>th</sup> March 1861 (From fol 44) (To case book 21 fol 95)	F	Mania	Mary Ann Early, 27	<p>1869  January  27 Incoherent, generally at work scrubbing is very fat  Feby 26 The same  March 31 No change  April 26 Idem  May 28 Unchanged  June 29 The same  July 27 No change  Augt 31 Idem  Sepr 28 Without change  Octr 26 The same  Nov 29 Idem  Decr 28 Unchanged  1870  Jany 31 The same  Feby 28 Idem  March 29 No change  April 27 The same  May 30 Idem  June 28 Unchanged  July 29 The same  Augt 29 No change  Sepr 29 Idem  Octr 29 Unchanged  Nov 26 The same</p>



					Decr 28 Idem 1871 Jany 31 No change Feby 27 The same March 29 Idem April 25 Unchanged (on next page) 1871 May 30 Unchanged June 24 The same July 26 Idem Augt 29 No change Sepr 28 The same Octr 30 Idem Nov 29 Unchanged Decr 29 The same 1872 Jany 31 No change Feby 28 Idem March 27 Unchanged April 27 The same May 27 Idem July 9 No change 30 The same Augt 29 Idem Sepr 28 Unchanged Octr 26 The same Nov 26 Idem Decr 30 No change 1873 Jany 30 The same works well Feby 26 Idem Mar 27 No change April 28 Unchanged May 28 The same June 28 Idem July 31 No change
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						<p>Augt 28 Unchanged Sepr 27 The same  Octr 29 Idem Nov 26 Somewhat improved  Decr 30 Her daughter is a patient here and she takes great interest in her though the daughter ignores her</p>
	Folio 240	20 <sup>th</sup> September 1857 (From fol 113) (To case book 21 fol 92)	F	Mania	Sarah Parnham, 50	<p>1869  Augt  31 Is on the whole somewhat better conducted but still at times very refractory  Sepr 28 Has been most destructive and refractory since last report. broke 16 panes of glass in the sub matrons windows  Octr 26 Has to be kept secluded she destroys her ...? &amp; is most refractory but becoming subdued  Nov 29 Is very quiet now.  Decr 28 Idem</p> <p>1870  Jany 31 Behaving tolerably well.  Feby 28 The same  March 29 In seclusion during the day in a small yard threatening all manner of destructive to windows ...?  April 27 Two days ago made the required promise of behaving herself and was released from seclusion  May 30 Has behave pretty well since, except violence to another patient last week  June 28 Four or five days ago broke out again smashed plates &amp; utensils ...? In seclusion  July 29 Applied a strong ...? current which has had a deterrent effect  Augt 29 Tolerably well behaved since  Sepr 29 Refractory lately  Octr 29 Quiet  Nov 26 Idem generally  Decr 28 The same</p>

					<p>(on next page)</p> <p>1871 Jany 31 Variable lately  Feby 27 The same  March 29- Refractory.  April 25 More amenable at present  May 30 Idem  June 24 Better behaved lately  July 26 The same  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 28 No change  Octr 30 The same  Nov 29 Idem  Decr 29 Unchanged –</p> <p>1872 Jany 31 Without change  Feby 28 Idem  March 27. Behaving tolerably well  April 27 The same  May 27 Idem  July 9 Better behaved on the whole but is occasionally  30 Unchanged  Augt 29 The same  Sepr 28 Idem  Octr 26 No change  Nov 26 The same  Decr 30 Idem</p> <p>1873 Jany 31 Occasional outbreaks of vicious temper  Feby 26 Behaving well just now  Mar 27 Idem  April 28 Suffering from a severe ...?  May 28 Quite well again June 28 Idem  July 31 No change Augt 28 The same</p> <p>(on page edge)</p>
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						<p>Sepr 27 No change  Octr 29 The same  Nov 26 Refractory  Decr 30 Better behaved</p>
	Folio 246	18 <sup>th</sup> November 1862 (From fol 88) (To case book 21 fol 121)	F	Mania	Martha Louisa Hardy, 9	<p>1869  October  27 This girl is growing into a woman. She is excitable,  impulsive, mischievous can articulate better and repeats like  a parrot  Nov 29 Unchanged  Decr 28 The same  1870  Jany 31 Idem  Feby 28 No change except in growth  March 29 The same  April 27 Idem  May 30 Unchanged  June 28 The same  July 29. Very troublesome  Augt 29 Idem  Sepr 29 Most mischievous  Octr 29 The same  Nov 26 Idem  Decr 28 No change  1871 Jany 31 Unchanged  Feby 27 The same  March 29 Idem  April 25 No change except in appearance  May 30 The same.  June 24 Idem  July 26 Unchanged.  Augt 29 The same</p>

					<p>         Sepr 28 No change          Octr 30 Idem Nov 29 No change          Decr 29 The same          (on the next page)          1872 Jany 31 Without change          Feby 28 Idem          March 27 Very mischievous          April 27 Her Father wants to take her home, but she is unfit to be at large except under proper control.          May 27 The Commissioners have declined, under my advice, to discharge this girl          July 9 Unchanged          30<sup>th</sup> The same          Augt 29 Idem          Sepr 28 No mental change          Octr 26 The same          Nov 26 No change          Decr 30 Idem          1873 Jany 30 The same          Feby 26 Is laid? up? ...? Now with an attack of the prevailing low fever but is ...? favourably          Mar 27 Quite convalescent from the fever          April 28 As usual very troublesome          May 28 The same          June 28 No change          July 31 Idem          Augt 28 Unchanged Sepr 27 The same          Octr 29 No change          Nov 26 The same Decr 30 Unchanged          1874 Jany 29 Idem Feby 28 The same          Mar 31 No change April 27 Idem          May 29 Unchanged June 30 The same       </p>
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						July 30 Idem Augt 28 No change
	Folio 256	26 <sup>th</sup> July 1867 (From fol 183) To case book 21 fol 145)	F	Amentia	Eliza (or Catherine?) Frost, 39	1870 January 31 Has been sulky with me for not removing her to the new cottage which I am almost afraid to do on account of her overbearing and excitable disposition Feby 28 Unchanged March 29 Makes a point of being defiant and rude to me. April 27 No change May 30 Idem June 28 Without change. July 29 Stern ...?, restless Augt 29 The same Sepr 29 No change dissatisfied with any thing Octr 29 Just the same overbearing towards every one. Nov 26 Idem Decr 28 No change 1871 Jany 30 The same. when complaining of sickness will not speak to me or Dr McCarthy – Feby 27 Idem March 29 Unchanged April 25 Is most outrageous in her defiance of discipline & authority. May 30 The same. June 24 No change. July 26 Idem Augt 29 Unchanged Sepr 27 The same Octr 30 No change Nov 29 Unchanged Decr 29 Idem (on next page) 1872 Jany 31 Without change. Feby 28 The same

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	Folio 278	9 <sup>th</sup> August 1870 (To fol 307)	F	Amentia	Sarah Jane Denman, 16	<p>1870 August 9<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Westbury on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Robertt? stating “She believes Mr Wickers? I intended to kill her with a small pointed knife, she is afraid the man who lives with her mother intends to murder her, she says she was violent to sister because she was unkind ‘I told my sister I would kill myself and meant it. ...? Was some prison at home I was going to prison myself with, no one even threatened to kill me but I believe they meant it all the same.’- Has no idea of. Has no regard for truth is dull of hearing complains in her head. Has ...? ...?, dull, ...? appearance and sits with her head down moping &amp; never moves in the slightest or answering questions, and will not move when told to do so- she is not afraid of her mother she says – her catamenia are irregular she is dirty &amp; slovenly in her habits”</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> A rather interesting looking girl of inferior phrenological development is at present incoherent rational and perfectly amenable gives a connected account of her ailing and failing from which I ...? gather that she was labouring under an attack of hysteria (on next page)</p> <p>1870 Augt 20 Very well behaved, rational industrious- 29. Continues so, works willingly and appears anxious to please the nurse by making herself useful. she is difficult and somewhat frightened and somewhat frightened or ...? a patient excited – Sepr 29 Has exhibited no irrational symptoms since her admission, slightly hysterical at times</p>
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						<p>Octr 14 Continued very well up to yesterday when she was out walking with other patients and made her escape. but was retaken in about 2 hours after which she became most violent and excited tearing her bedding clothing ...? and attempted to strangle herself: -</p> <p>16. Obstinate &amp; defiant to all around her would take no food until placed under the 'battery' when she became at once subdued</p> <p>29 Lapsed into refractoriness one day &amp; again placed under the 'battery' which at once brought her to reason.</p> <p>Nov 10 Has been spitting blood. complaining of a pain in the Epigastrium for which a blister has been applied, is very clumsy and suspected? of malingering</p> <p>16 Is behaving very well just now and doing any work required of her.</p> <p>26 Idem. Decr 28 Very well behaved</p> <p>1871 Jany 30 The same Feby 26 Idem</p> <p>March 29 Behaving well April 25 The same</p>
	Folio 321	3 <sup>rd</sup> October 1871 (To case book 21 Fol 30)	F	Amentia	Margaret Frazer, 40	<p>1871 October</p> <p>2 Admitted at 9 P.M from Launceston on a Justice order signed by Thos Mason &amp; J A Flexman Esqres with a Medical Certificate from Dr Miller stating 'Delusions that certain persons and especially on Duncan Cameron are trying to injure her, to deprive her of her human shape and to take her child from her' "her brothers statement is similar also that she had attempted to poison herself and child &amp; her conduct is sometimes violent"</p> <p>4 An interesting looking woman who appears younger than her age, of dark complexion. inferior phrenological development expresses her fears of being injured by some one or of being changed in her person. not altogether</p>

					<p>irrational for her answers to ordinary questions are coherent &amp; correct and her delusions appear to be entirely personal. says the ...? functions are regular</p> <p>10 Full of delusions.</p> <p>30 The same</p> <p>Novr 13 Attempted suicide to day by inflicting a wound across the throat, penetrating the Trachea just below the Thyroid Cartilage there was considerable haemorrhage (on next page)</p> <p>1871</p> <p>Nov 15 Some blood occasionally ...? up but not very much. appears going on favourably</p> <p>21. Restless and troublesome wound healing externally but a little blood occasionally expectorated –</p> <p>29 External wound all but healed she still ...? blood. is very restless and has more than once torn off the dressings so that her hands have to be confined in ...? sleeves. is continually appealing? to those around her. that she may not be ‘burnt or injured ...?’- is taking Chloral Hydrate ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>Decr 9 Escaped from her ward (through the window) yesterday morning between 3 &amp; 4 o clock and was found in the afternoon hid under a cask in the Latrine Yard Male Division</p> <p>28 No improvement</p> <p>1872 Jany 31 Is very much the same</p> <p>Feby 28 Delusions the same. has to be very closely watched</p> <p>March 27 The same.</p> <p>April 27 Very troublesome</p> <p>May 27 No change</p> <p>July 9 Without change</p> <p>29 Has been very excitable &amp; violent lately especially the last catamenial period</p>
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						<p>Augt 29 Much the same          Sepr 11 Frequent Catamenial discharge lately and she occasionally expectorates some blood.</p>
	Folio 340	9 <sup>th</sup> October 1867 (From fol 190) (To case book 21 fol 181)	F	Amentia	Grace Jane Crombie, 27	<p>1872          January          31 Is pretty well at present, but is most uncertain breaking out with violent maniacal paroxysms where she is dangerous to those around her.          Feb 28 The same but has lately manifested excitement as above          March 27 Idem          April 27 The same          May 27 Unchanged          July 9 Idem          29 Has been violent on several occasions lately assaulting other patients          Augt 29 Variable. at present behaving well          Sepr 27 Idem          Octr 26 Very ...? and exhibits great violence of temper frequently          Nov 26 The same          Decr 30 Idem          1873 Jany 30 Well behaved lately          Feby 26 The same          Mar 27 Idem          April 28 No change          May 28 Slight excitement on two or three occasions during the last month          June 28 Better behaved lately          July 31 Idem Augt 28 The same          Sepr 27 No change Octr 29 Idem          Nov 26 Unchanged Decr 30 The same</p>

					<p>(on next page)</p> <p>1874</p> <p>Jany 28 Had been more indulged lately when as usual she presumed upon it and became refractory</p> <p>Feby 28. Behaving better</p> <p>Mar 31 The same</p> <p>April 27. Has been on the whole better during the month but suffering from an attack of catarrh</p> <p>May 29 No change</p> <p>June 30 The same</p> <p>July 30 Behaving well</p> <p>Augt 28 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 29 Excited and violent. two days ago this patient can never be depended upon</p> <p>Octr 28 Has been behaving very well – but is suffering from a severe Dyspeptic? attack</p> <p>Nov 26 Has an enlargement of the neck which has caused a good deal of pain</p> <p>Decr 29 Health much better</p> <p>1875 Jany 28 Excited, violent in her language three days ago</p> <p>Feby 26 Well behaved since</p> <p>March 27 Had been behaving violently and was removed from the Ladies Cottage to the Old Ladies Apartments</p> <p>April 29 Is quiet and very well behaved where she now is –</p> <p>May 31- Remains so, particularly on her good behaviour</p> <p>June 28 Removed back to the cottage behaving well</p> <p>July 28 The same</p> <p>Augt 30 Has again been removed from the Ladies Cottage in consequence of her violent conduct</p> <p>Octr 28 Suffering from chronic catarrh and cough remains of Influenza?</p>
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	Folio 11	26 <sup>th</sup> March 1859 (From case book 16 fol. 153) (To fol 209)	F	Mania	Penelope Hartridge, 50	1872 January 31 Fantastic in dress? incoherent and several delusions the ...? being that she is occasionally delivered of one or more ...? Feb 28 Idem March 27 No change April 27 The same May 27 Unchanged July 9 Idem 29 No change Aug 28 The same Sepr 27 Idem Oct 25 Unchanged Nov 26 The same Decr 30 Idem 1873 Jany 30 No change Feb 26 The same Mar 27 Idem April 28 Ailing, has been suffering from Drunkenness May 28 Health better June 27 The same July 31 Idem Aug 28 Unchanged Sepr 27 The same Octr 28 No change Nov 25 Idem

					<p>Decr 30 Unchanged (on next page) 1874 Jany 28 Without change Feby 26 Idem Mar 30 The same April 25 Unchanged May 29 Idem June 29 No change July 29 Was seriously assaulted by another patient about a fortnight ago who beat her about the head. she is now getting better Augt 28 Is all right again Sepr 29 As usual Octr 27 Idem Nov 26 The same Decr 29 Unchanged 1875 Jany 27 Idem Feby 26 No change March 27 The same April 28 Idem May 29 The same – in work room June 26 No change July 28 The same Augt 30 Not very well. Influenza, is very thin. Octr 27 Health better Nov 26 No change Decr 27 Idem 1876 Jany 29 The same Feby 26 Unchanged March 27 The same April 26 Idem May 27 No change June 29 The same</p>
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	Folio 16	18 <sup>th</sup> April 1872	F	Amentia	Louisa Hargay, 29	<p>1872 April</p> <p>18 Admitted from Hobart on a justice? Order with a medical certificate from Dr Smart? Stating “she is quite imbecile and never answers a question when I have spoken to her. Shows no sign of being rational” – “she is restless? At night wandering about. Tears her clothes and is very filthy in her habits”</p> <p>20 A decent well behaved woman wife of a ...? Baker. Very quiet and ...? In her manner &amp; address and hitherto perfectly coherent &amp; rational in every respect gives her history as having had a ...? Stroke a month or two ago and does not recollect every thing that has since occurred she is clean in her habits answers questions readily and has been working willingly at her needle .</p> <p>24 appears well &amp; rational, talks so – but yesterday morning her bed was found to be ‘wet’.</p> <p>27 Quiet &amp; industrious. Perfectly coherent</p> <p>May 3 Has been quite rational and industrious ever since her admission- her general health however is not strong – (on next page)</p> <p>May 7<sup>th</sup> Continues so very well that I have no alternative but to recommend her discharge ....?</p> <p>Discharged in accordance with the advice of the Medical Officer ...? ...? ...? Hunter Commissioners</p> <p>May 7<sup>th</sup> 1872 May 10 Discharged ...?</p>
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	Folio 19	30 <sup>th</sup> May 1872	F	Idiocy	Catherine Whelan, 8	<p>1872 May 30 Admitted from Campbell Town on a Justices order with a medical certificate from Dr Valentine stating “this child has been an idiot from its birth” June 7<sup>th</sup> Just as described – a congenital idiot requiring every attention and subject to epileptic convulsions July 9 The child is looking well 29 Idem Augt 28 No change Sept 27 The same Oct 25 Idem Nov 26 Unchanged Dec 30 The same 1873 Jany 30 No change Feby 26 Idem Mar 27 Frequent fits April 28 The same. Looking thin May 28 Idem June 27 No change July 31 The same Augt 28 ...? Sep 27 Fits frequent grown tall but very thin Oct 21 Has ...? rash? Well out, ...? Red? 23 Rash disappearing is very weak (on next page) 1873 Oct 28 Is very weak Nov 25 Improving in health. ...? Of the ...? Has taken place Dec 30 Looking well in health 1874 Jany 28 The same</p>
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						<p>Feb 26 Idem  Mar 30 No change  April 25 Unchanged  May 29 The same  June 24 Idem  July 29 Unchanged  Aug 28 Suffers from decayed tooth  Sep 29 The same  Oct 27 No change  Nov 26 Frequent fits  Dec 29 Unchanged  1875 Jan 27 The same  Feb 26 No change  March 19 Has an attack of measles symptoms well out but from the general condition of the child the prognosis must be unfavourable.  22 Very low has had epileptic fits since an attack of measles. Can swallow ...? Any thing. ...? General  24 Has been gradually sinking? For the last 24 hours  27 Is still alive and swallows a little ...?  31 This child has extraordinary tenacity to life she is still sinking takes ...? But a little ...?  April 7 Lingered until this night at 12 o'clock when she Died. No P. mortem  ...?</p>
	Folio 22	1 <sup>st</sup> July 1872	F	Idiocy	Ellen Jones, 8	<p>1872  July  1<sup>st</sup> Admitted from General Hospital Hobart Town on a justice order with a medical certificate from Dr ...? Who writes "she is an idiot (8 years old) cannot speak has to be fed, and has no control over her acts" Her mother states</p>

						<p>“was born an idiot has never been able to speak, or assist herself in any way”</p> <p>9. A poor little miserable and helpless idiot –</p> <p>29 Idem</p> <p>Augt 28 No change</p> <p>Sep 27 The same</p> <p>Oct 25 Without change</p> <p>Nov 26 Idem</p> <p>Dec 30 The same</p> <p>1873 Jany 30 This child has been ill and failing ...? The last week ...? Ten days has been slightly ...? But no appreciable symptom of disease present beyond a general failing, has bed sores</p> <p>Feb 7<sup>th</sup> Her mother came to her ...? To day and earnestly? Begged to be allowed to take her away she is therefore Discharged</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 24	3 <sup>rd</sup> July 1872 (To fol 164)	F	Amentia	Maria Hough, 15 & 2 months	<p>1872</p> <p>July 3<sup>rd</sup> Admitted from Cascades on a Justice order with medical certificate from Dr Benson who states – This girl is of sullen &amp; ...? (sic) disposition will answer no questions put to her but on the contrary howls down her head &amp; laughs at me &amp; from my questions? &amp;? observation of her cannot be of sound mind</p> <p>9 A doubtful case – a girl of inferior phrenological development stubborn disposition, strong and healthy in appearance no incoherence answers questions rationally- but at times ill behaved resisting discipline she is wilfully noisy at night but getting a current of the magnetic battery yesterday she promised to behave better and did so.</p> <p>29 A case more fit for prison discipline than for this Institution. can behave very well, and does so, for days</p>

					<p>together and then becomes vicious has a wholesome fear of the Battery</p> <p>Augt 28 Very refractory – <u>vicious not mad</u></p> <p>Sepr 27 Little or no change</p> <p>Octr 25 Obstinate, defiant, obscene</p> <p>Nov 26 Is working better</p> <p>Decr 30 The same</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1873</p> <p>Jany 30 The most obstinate and vicious girl I have ever had to manage</p> <p>Feby 26. The same</p> <p>Mar 27 No change in this girl</p> <p>April 28 The same</p> <p>May 28 Idem</p> <p>June 27. Unimproved</p> <p>July 31 Very refractory. unmanageable</p> <p>Augt 28 The same</p> <p>Sepr 27 Unchanged</p> <p>Octr 28 Idem</p> <p>Nov 25 No change</p> <p>Dec 30 The same</p> <p>1874 Jany 28 Little or no change</p> <p>Feby 26 Idem</p> <p>Mar 30 As refractory as ever</p> <p>April 25 The same</p> <p>May 29 Unchanged</p> <p>June 29 As usual</p> <p>July 29 Just the same</p> <p>Augt 28 No change</p> <p>Sepr 29 Idem</p> <p>Octr 27 On the whole is somewhat improved</p>
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						<p>Nov 26 Continues so but is variable  Dec 29. Much the same  1875 Jany 27 Idem  Feb 26 Improved in general behaviour  March 27 The same and works well  April 28 The same May 29 Ditto June 26 Improving  July 28 Much the same unimproved</p>
	Folio 25	16 <sup>th</sup> December 1864 (From case book 16 fol 160) (To case book 23 fol 36)	F	Amentia	Sarah Marshall, 36	<p>1872  July  9 The same Restless imbecile will sometimes work at her  needle, but prefers wandering about the grounds in any  weather  29 The same  Augt 28 Unchanged  Sepr 27 Idem  Octr 25 Without change  Nov 26 The same  Decr 30 No change  1873 Jany 30 Idem  Feb 26 The same  Mar 27 Unchanged  April 28 Idem  May 28 No change  June 27 The same  July 31 Unchanged  Augt 28 Idem  Sepr 27 Does no work now always restless.  Octr 28 The same  Nov 25 No change  Decr 30 Idem  1874 Jany 28 Unchanged  Feb 26 The same</p>

					<p> Mar 30 No change  April 25 Idem  May 29 Unchanged June 29 The same  July 29 No change Augt 28 Idem  (on next page)  1874  Sepr 29 Without change  Octr 27 Idem  Nov 26 The same  Decr 29 No change  1875 Jany 27 Unchanged  Feby 26 The same  March 27 Idem  April 28 No change  May 29 The same  June 26 Unchanged  July 28 Idem  Augt 30 No change  Octr 27 The same  Nov 26 Unchanged  Dec 27 Idem  1876 Jany 29 No change  Feby 26 The same  March 27 Idem  April 26 Unchanged  May 27 The same  June 29 No change  July 27 Idem  Augt 25 Unchanged  Sepr 28 The same  Octr 20 No change  Nov 25 The same but more quiet. </p>
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						<p>Decr 27 Is always quiet enough.  1877 Jany 31 Unchanged Feby 28 Idem  March 28 The same April 28 No change  May 29 Idem June 28 The same</p>
	Folio 27	6 <sup>th</sup> April 1870 (From case book 16 fol. 274) (To case book 23 fol 12)	F	Amentia	Sarah Ashworth, 50	<p>1872  July  29 Habits dirty. incoherent, indolent looking thin  Augt 28 Idem  Sepr 27 Has been moved to the main building on account  of her filthy habits  Octr 25 Habits improved. works more at her needle  Nov 26 Idem  Decr 30 The same  1873 Jany 30 Better since her removal from the cottage  works at her needle, habits cleaner  Feby 26 Idem  Mar 27 No change  April 28 Health delicate, has had Diarrhea  May 27 Has been suffering from Rheumatism lately  June 27 Always more or less ailing  July 31 Idem  Augt 28 Unchanged  Sepr 27 The same  Octr 28 No change  Nov 25 Idem  Decr 30 Unchanged  1874 Jany 28 The same  Feby 24 No change  Mar 30 Very dirty habits  April 25 Idem May 29 The same  June 29 No change July 29 Idem  (on next page)</p>

						1874 Augt 28 Imbecile and dirty in her habits Sepr 29 The same Octr 27 No change Nov 26 Idem Decr 29 Unchanged 1875 Jany 27 The same Febv 26 No change March 27 Idem April 28 Unchanged May 29 Idem June 26 The same July 28 Very filthy in her habits Augt 30 The same Octr 27 Idem Nov 26 In? one of her maniacal attacks after an interval of about four years Decr 27 Calmer 1876 Jany 29 Continues so Febv 26 Excited March 27 Quiet April 26 Idem May 27 The same June 29 Quiet July 29 Idem Augt 25 Rather excited lately Sepr 28 Quieter, in delicate health Octr 20 The same Nov 25 No change Decr 27 Idem
	Folio 34	18 <sup>th</sup> April 1871 (From	F	Amentia	Alice Burns, 23	1872 Octr

		case book 16 fol 302)			<p>26 This girl remains in a very imbecile silly condition and is excessively indolent no cataleptic symptoms now. Catamenia regular.</p> <p>Nov 26 Idem</p> <p>Decr 30 Has been working lately</p> <p>1873 Jan 30 The same</p> <p>Feb 26 Unchanged</p> <p>Mar 27 Improved. makes herself more useful</p> <p>April 28 Continues so.</p> <p>May 27 Much the same</p> <p>Jun 27 Better works pretty well</p> <p>July 31 Idem</p> <p>Aug 28 Much improved mentally and bodily. makes herself useful</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p> <p>Octr 28 No change</p> <p>Nov 25 Idem</p> <p>Decr 30 Much the same</p> <p>1874 Jan 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Feb 26 Idem</p> <p>Mar 30 The same</p> <p>April 25 No change</p> <p>May 29 Unchanged</p> <p>June 29 Idem</p> <p>July 29 Has improved lately</p> <p>Aug 28 The same Sepr 29 Better</p> <p>Octr 27 Idem Nov 26 The same (on next page)</p> <p>1874</p> <p>Decr 29 Better but silly in her manner</p> <p>1875 Jan 27 The same</p> <p>Feb 26 Idem</p>
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						<p>March 27 No change  April 28 The same  May 29 Idem  June 26 Unchanged  July 28 The same  Augt 30 Is very imbecile and indolent  Octr 27 Idem  Nov 26 No change  Decr 27 The same  1876 Jany 29 Idem  Feb 26 Her father, who came to see her a short time ago thinks her much improved and says she in the condition she was for some years before being sent here, he wishes her to be discharged –  The Commissioners approve of her being discharged on trial for seven days  ...?  7<sup>th</sup> March Discharged  ...?</p>
	Folio 36	4 <sup>th</sup> October 1872 (From fol 33)	F	Mania	Jane Bomford, 21	<p>1872  Novr  13 In the same excitable condition can control herself to a certain extent when she tries but gives way to her hysterical feelings  20 Is somewhat quieter.  25 Slightly improved  Decr 4 Much the same. sleep &amp; quiet only produced by chloral? Catamenia period passed without a sign.  14 Is much the same  30 Variable, more or less excited and hysterical  1873 Jany 11 Is gradually improving. quieter</p>

						<p>30 A little better. her sister visited her yesterday since which she has been more excited.</p> <p>Feby 26 Much the same very dirty in her habits</p> <p>Mar 27 Has been much improved during the last fortnight</p> <p>April 28 Continues so though flighty</p> <p>May 27 Is on the whole much better but is flighty and excitable</p> <p>June 27 Much improved though flighty</p> <p>July 31 Improvement progressive</p> <p>Augt 28 Appears quite convalescent.</p> <p>Sepr 5<sup>th</sup> Discharged on her sisters order ...?</p>
	Folio 40	29 <sup>th</sup> January 1873 (to fol 207)	F	Idiocy	Margaret Kearns, 6	<p>1873 January</p> <p>29 Admitted from General Hospital Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Butler stating “Her general ...? indicates Idiocy? she is unable to speak, is very dirty in her habits, eats any dirt or filth that she can obtain “her mother states she has been in the same state from her birth”</p> <p>30 A congenital idiot in apparently good bodily health – not altogether helpless but can use her hands and can walk if supported.</p> <p>Feby 26 The same</p> <p>Mar 27 Idem</p> <p>April 28 Unchanged</p> <p>May 27 The same</p> <p>June 27 No change</p> <p>July 31 Idem</p> <p>Augt 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 27 The same</p>

					<p> Octr 21 Had a rash ...? very like Scarlatina two days ago  but it has disappeared she is however weak &amp; sickly  23 The rash has not reappeared, but the child is weak  28 Is much the same  Nov 25 The same Decr 30 Idem  (on next page)  1874  Jany 28 Without change  Feby 26 Idem  Mar 30 The same  April 25 No change  May 29 Idem  June 29 Unchanged  July 29 The same  Augt 28 No change  Sepr 29 Idem  Octr 27 Without change  Nov 26 The same  Decr 29 No change  1875 Jany 27 Idem  Feby 26 Unchanged  March 16 Has an attack of measles but going on ...?  27 Quite convalescent from the attack  April 28 Unchanged  May 29 The same, contusions on left side of face &amp; eye  said to be from falling out of bed, but the nurse suspected  of striking her  June 26 This child has always had a delicate appearance  July 28 The same  Augt 30 Idem Octr 27 No change  Nov 26 Looking better in general health  Decr 27 The same </p>
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						1876 Jany 29 Idem Feby 26 No change March 27 The same April 26 Idem May 27 No change June 29 The same
	Folio 42	1 <sup>st</sup> November 1871 (From case book 16 fol 330) (To case book 23 fol 11)	F	Mania	Mary Jane Thomas, 27	1873 January 30 This patient is, on the whole, much better but is frequently attacked with pain on the left side of the head at which time she becomes wild looking & strange at other times she works and is tolerably rational Feby 26 The same Mar 27 Idem April 28 Has improved generally May 27 The same June 27 Idem July 31 Better but varies Augt 28 Much the same Sepr 27 The same Octr 28 Looks much better lately Nov 25 Idem Decr 30 Unchanged 1874 Jany 28 Much the same Feby 26 Continues improved Mar 30 Idem April 25 The same May 29 No change June 29 Idem July 29 Is much better Augt 28 The same Sepr 29 Idem Octr 27 Continues much better but suffers frequently from ...? in the head (on next page)

						<p>1874  Nov 26 Much the same  Decr 29 Idem  1875 Jany 27 Is more improved  Feby 26 The same  March 27 Is now pretty well but occasionally suffers from pain in the head at the old spot. Not so frequently however as formerly  April 28 The same  May 29 Idem  June 26 No change  July 28 Is much better though still ...? To attacks of pain in the head  Augt 30 The same though improving  Oct 27 Idem  Nov 26 Improving  Decr 27 The same  1876 Jany 29 Still better  Feby 26 Idem  March 27 Somewhat excited lately  April 26 The same  May 27 Works well but is ...?  June 29 Mental condition progressively improving  July 27 Idem  Augt 25 Very much better and now has charge of the idiot children  Sepr 28 Continues her charge, is much better  Octr 20 Idem Nov 25 Is almost fit for discharge  Decr 27 Very far from it I say,</p>
	Folio 52	15 May 1865 (From case book 16 fol	F	Amentia	Martha Stanley, 8	1873 January

		203) (To case book 23 fol 38)			<p>31 Growing into a woman.. temper vicious assaults other patients but works very well occasionally requires to be kept under strict discipline</p> <p>Feby 26 The same</p> <p>Mar 27 Idem</p> <p>April 28 Became so violent &amp; troublesome to other patients that she had to be removed to the Refractory Division</p> <p>May 27 Still at the Cells is very refractory at times</p> <p>June 27 No change</p> <p>July 31 Has become one of the most refractory patients in the Institution</p> <p>Augt 28 The same</p> <p>Sepr 27 No change</p> <p>Octr 28 Idem</p> <p>Nov 25 Behaving better lately</p> <p>Decr 30 The same</p> <p>1874 Jany 28 No change</p> <p>Feby 26 Idem</p> <p>Mar 30 Unchanged</p> <p>April 25 The same</p> <p>May 29 Idem</p> <p>June 29 Works very well occasionally</p> <p>July 29 No change Augt 28 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 29 The same Octr 27 Unchanged (on next page)</p> <p>1874</p> <p>Nov 26 Refractory at times</p> <p>Decr 29 On the whole is improved in behaviour</p> <p>1875 Jany 27 Idem</p> <p>Feby 26 Works very well</p> <p>March 27 The same</p>
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						<p>April 28 Unchanged  May 29 Refractory on one or two occasions  June 26 Continues improved  July 27 Idem  Augt 30 Improving  Octr 27 The same  Nov 26 On the whole much more amenable  Decr 27 Idem  1876 Jany 29 The same  Feby 26 Unchanged  March 27 Idem  April 26 No change  May 27 Works very well but is still troublesome at times  June 29 The same  July 27 Idem  Augt 25 Unchanged  Sepr 28 The same  Octr 20 No change  Nov 25 Wicked – but a fair worker  Decr 27 Idem.  1877 Jany 31 The same  Feby 28 No change March 28 Idem  April 28 Unchanged May 29 The same  June 28 Idem July 28 No change  (on page edge)  Augt 29 The same</p>
	Folio 62	15 <sup>th</sup> December 1865 (From case book 16 fol 182) (To	F	Mania	Mary Ann Perks, 46	<p>1873  January  31 Excitable, incoherent, bombastic? assumes an  authoritative demeanour  Feby 26 The same  Mar 27 Idem</p>

		case book 23 fol 44)			<p> April 28 Unchanged  May 27 The same  June 27 No change  July 31 Idem  Augt 28 Unchanged  Sepr 27 The same  Octr 28 Her husband, who was Barber here, died lately  but though she appeared anxious about him at the time it  has made no lasting impression  Nov 25 Mental condition unchanged  Decr 30 The same  1874 Jany 28 Idem  Feby 26 Unchanged  Mar 30 Without change  April 25 Idem  May 29 The same  June 29 No change  July 29 Idem  Augt 28 Unchanged  Sepr 29 The same  Octr 27 No change  Nov 26 Idem  Decr 29 Unchanged  (on next page)  1875  Jany 27 Without change  Feby 26 The same  March 27 Unchanged  April 28 Idem  May 29. Appears to be more amenable  June 26 Very incoherent and full of delusion  July 27 The same </p>
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						<p>Augt 30 Has taken to finery &amp; is especially vain when well "got up"</p> <p>Oct 27 Idem</p> <p>Nov 26 No change</p> <p>Decr 27 Unchanged</p> <p>1876 Jan 29 The same</p> <p>Feb 26 Idem</p> <p>March 27 The same</p> <p>April 26 Unchanged</p> <p>May 27 Idem</p> <p>June 29 No change</p> <p>July 27 The same</p> <p>Augt 25 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 28 Idem</p> <p>Octr 20 No change</p> <p>Nov 25 The same – is very anxious for her discharge</p> <p>Decr 27 Unchanged</p> <p>1877 Jan 31 Idem</p> <p>Feb 28 The same</p> <p>March 28 No change April 28 The same</p> <p>May 29 Idem June 28 Unchanged</p> <p>July 28 The same Augt 29 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 27 No change Octr 27 The same</p>
	Folio 69	5 <sup>th</sup> November 1872 (From fol 35) (To fol 138)	F	Amentia	Elizabeth Crossingham, 23	<p>1873</p> <p>May 20 Continues better, with variations – is more cheerful generally. dances plays on the Piano. Walks about. the Catamenia have been tolerably regular the last 3 months, but she is worse at these periods</p> <p>27 Idem</p> <p>June 27 Variable – but on the whole much improved</p> <p>July 31 Still better. though she progresses slowly</p>

					<p>Augt 6. Her mother having come over and finding her so much better wishes to take her home she is therefore Discharged on her mothers order ...? Sepr 2 Readmitted on her mothers order with an informal certificate from Dr Maddox which will be ...? is looking very pale, thin, ...? and has become much worse since she went home. violent refusing her food, restless ...? 15 A second medical certificate ...? to day (from Dr Moore) stating "Quite imbecile (on next page) to all questions put to her she replies "I do not know Sepr 27. Improved, takes more notice of things and amuses herself occasionally at needle work Octr 28 On the whole improved Nov 25 Continues so. but is variable Decr 30 Idem 1874 Jany 28 The same Feby 24 Has been laid up with low fever for the last 5 or 6 days very dry tongue, low pulse is however slightly improved to day 26 Not much improved. still dry brown? tongue very weak and scarcely sufficient nourishment. Mar 4 'Better – fever subsiding 12. Much improved 20 Quite convalescent from her illness 30 Mental condition improving April 25 Improved mentally &amp; bodily May 29 Idem June 29 The same July 29 Remains much the same for the last 2 or 3 months. inattentive to calls of nature</p>
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	Folio 80	10 <sup>th</sup> November 1873 (to fol 171)	F	Amentia	Margaret Early, 22	<p>1873          November          10<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a          medical certificate from Dr Butler stating ‘She is very          melancholy and silent, has hallucinations concerning her          father and is perpetually? complaining of the tyranny of          the nurses and patients who she believes desires to injure          her although she has been treated by them with marked          ...? Thinks that Prince Albert was her father and that the          attendants to bewitch her but? the ...? on the hand”          A healthy looking girl not apparently so old as stated, her          mother has been an inmate of this institute for many          years, she is full of delusions ...? her ‘Royal birth’ and          that she is bewitched, ...? Bothwell where she was living          for years says she has recently arrived in the Colony from          England          12 Ideas very much exalted. refuses print dresses          complains of the disrespect of the attendants          25 Very violent, obstinate and refractory same delusions          Decr 12 No change very refractory          30 Just the same          (on next page)          1874          Jany 10 Violent refractory and resists all discipline          28 Just the same</p>

						<p>Feb 26 Has made several attempts to escape she assaults the nurses violently and in Jail? can only be controlled by a strait waistcoat</p> <p>Mar 30 Still wears the Strait Waistcoat which has occasionally been left off to try? her where? she at once attacks the nurses or tries to escape</p> <p>April 25 The same</p> <p>May 29 Unchanged has to wear a loose kind of strait waistcoat for safety</p> <p>June 29 Just the same cannot be trusted</p> <p>July 29 Idem</p> <p>Augt 28 The same</p> <p>Sepr 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Octr 27 Mental condition the same disposed to violence and excitement and is still kept in a loose kind of strait waistcoat</p> <p>Nov 26 The same</p> <p>Decr 29 Is not looking well. but has no specific ailment, mental condition unchanged</p> <p>1875 Jan 7 The same</p> <p>Feb 26 Idem</p> <p>March 27 No change</p> <p>April 28 The same</p> <p>May 29 The same entry at Dec 29<sup>th</sup></p> <p>June 26 Idem July 27. Has been better for a week or two until yesterday when she became violent again Augt. 30. Appears improved -</p>
	Folio 85	2 <sup>nd</sup> January 1874 (To fol 196)	F	Amentia	Catherine Bryan, 43	<p>1874</p> <p>January</p> <p>2 Admitted from New Norfolk on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Moore stating "I have known her for two years during most of which time she has taken</p>

					<p>charge of the Idiot Children she appears quite a different person altogether from the time I knew her as ...? I have ...? new the organised medical certificate which quite agrees with her present state”</p> <p>She was a patient her from Decr 17 1870 to April 1871 then taken on as nurse to the Idiot Girls which duty she fulfilled satisfactory until nearly three months ago when she had an attack of low fever since which she has relapsed into ...? Her melancholia condition much resembling her former state she will take no food without being forced to do so is restless at night stands about deploring her sad condition and continually saying “what shall I do.” her bodily health naturally good is becoming weak from the small amount of nourishment she takes (on next page)</p> <p>1874</p> <p>Jany 28 Is getting better. takes more nourishment Feby 14 Better but in great fear that I ...? send her away 24 Has been excited again and violent towards other patients Mar 30 Much better April 25 Continues improved May 29 The same June 24 Idem July 29. Much the same Augt 28 Is better but frequently ...? Sepr 29 No change Octr 27 Appears better the last week or two Nov 26 Continues improved Decr 29 Makes herself useful in the wards 1875 Jany 27 Variable in her mental condition Feby 26 The same</p>
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						<p>March 27 Idem  April 28 Appears much better  May 29 ditto – improved –  June 26 The same  July 26 Continues improved  Augt 30 Has had charge of the idiot girls for the last 3 or 4 weeks and takes proper care of them is apparently quite well  Octr 27 The same is an excellent nurse to the children  Nov 26 Continues so – Decr 27 Idem  1876 Jany 29 Idem Feby 26 No change</p>
	Folio 120	14 <sup>th</sup> September 1874	F	Mania	Rosetta Woodcraft, 18	<p>1874  September  14 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Smart stating “She is constantly rambling and talking incoherently is in a state of great excitement and always laughing and singing” tears up her clothes uses bad language and strips herself naked”  17 A stout healthy looking girl of inferior phrenological development originally from the Queens Asylum but has been in private service is voluble, incoherent, and obscene in her conversation has prominent?, staring bright eyes. works well and willingly but is difficult to manage  29 Excitable, voluble, obscene  Octr 17 Much? the same a most unmanageable  27 Idem  Nov 26 Unchanged  Decr 29 The same  1875 Jany 27 No change  Feby 26 Idem  March 27 Unchanged April 28 The same</p>

						<p>May 29 No change - June 26 Improving (on next page) 1875 July 26 Very much better quiet and industrious is very fat Augt 30 Well behaved Octr 27 Absconded about a month ago but was retaken at Bridgewater has promised not to attempt it again she is apparently well but weak minded Nov 26 Behaving exceedingly well Decr 15 This girl is quite well but naturally with a weak &amp; undisciplined mind she is hard working and very well behaved the difficulty is to know what to do with her I however recommend her discharge as soon as some place or home can be obtained for her 18<sup>th</sup> I recommend her discharge ...? Dec 18<sup>th</sup> Discharged accordingly ...? Moore A. Riddock ...?</p>
	Folio 134	31 <sup>st</sup> July 1874 (To case book 23 fol 33)	F	Amentia	Ann Clough or Cliff, 50	<p>1874 July 31 Admitted from Launceston on a Justice order with Medical Certificate from Dr Miller stating “Absurdity and incoherence of her conversation and general conduct makes the most absurd and unconnected? remarks, sane? enough in some respects but the mind lacks balance” – Abuses by words children and others in the neighbourhood talks loudly in the streets, and is regarded as a great nuisance’ Augt 6 A woman of spare? Habit. mediocre phrenological development has been very quiet but is incoherent in</p>

					<p>conversation, she works at her needle and makes herself useful has a large ...?</p> <p>28 Very quiet and works at her needle</p> <p>Sepr 17 Has been several times lately noisy excitable and incoherent</p> <p>29 Very much the same has two letters from her family which she will not open.</p> <p>Octr 27 Noisy and excitable</p> <p>Nov 26 Much the same (on next page)</p> <p>1874</p> <p>Decr 29 Excitable and incoherent</p> <p>1875 Jany 27 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 25 The same</p> <p>March 27 Idem</p> <p>April 28 Without change, excitable</p> <p>May 29 No change</p> <p>June 26 Less excitable lately</p> <p>July 26 Appears better, is much quieter –</p> <p>Augt 30 Slight improvement</p> <p>Octr 27 Variable, on the whole is but little improved</p> <p>Nov 26 Much the same, very incoherent</p> <p>Decr 27 The same</p> <p>1876 Jany 29 No change</p> <p>Feby 26 Is very incoherent and excitable at times. at other times quiet and works at her needle</p> <p>March 27 Unchanged</p> <p>April 26 Has been better lately</p> <p>May 27 Variable. Very incoherent at times</p> <p>June 28 Idem</p> <p>July 27 No change</p> <p>Augt 25 The same</p>
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						<p>Sepr 28 Unchanged  Octr 20 Very incoherent &amp; irrational  Decr 27 The same  1877 Jany 31 Without change  Febry 26 Just the same  March 28 Unchanged April 28 The same  May 29 Idem June 28 No change</p>
	Folio 135	11 <sup>th</sup> December 1874	F	Amentia	Cath Rachael Allanby, 43	<p>1874  December  11<sup>th</sup> Admitted from the General Hospital H Town on a Justice order &amp; medical certificate from Dr Butler who states “She is occasionally ...? &amp; flighty in her manner although generally intelligent in discourse and reply to queries. She has no ...? over her actions when crossed &amp; is violent &amp; in my opinion if not under ...? would be dangerous to others” “on her reception on the 31<sup>st</sup> of August she was accompanied with a statement of several acts of violence committed? in the Cascades Establishment”-  Is evidently a lady showing mental ...? Has been keeping a school, speaks 7 languages has suffered from reverse of fortune  17 Has shown no disposition to be ...?  21 Has peculiar phrenological development indicating intelligence rather than otherwise. Is sometimes moody at other times flighty in manner, converses rationally and intelligently at times – “Thinks she is getting better” says she is very comfortable but expresses a wish to be discharged has manifested no excitement up to this time  Is more incoherent in her manner than conversation  (on next page)  1875</p>

						<p> Jan'y 18 General aspect improved, but is flighty and incoherent  27 Idem  Feb'y 25 The same  March 27 Is quieter and appears improved  April 28 Evidently much better but inordinately anxious to be discharged  May 29. Is decidedly composed – ditto –  June 26 The same  July 26 Has been complaining a good deal lately fancies all manner of complaints but she has had slight ...? ff the face  Augt 20. Has been much better lately since her brother &amp; sister have been taken ...?  28<sup>th</sup> Mr W Blyth her brother came to day and applied for Mrs Allanbys Discharge. she is therefore Discharged to his order ...?  ...? </p>
	Folio 139	12 <sup>th</sup> June 1872 (From fol 21) (To fol 152)	F	Amentia	Harriet Lancaster, 42	<p> 1875  January 27 Unchanged incoherent and flighty works at her needle  Feb'y 25 The same  March 27 Idem  April 28 Unchanged  May 29 The same –  June 26 No change  July 26 Idem  Augt 30 Unchanged  Octr 27 The same  Nov 26 No change  Dec 27 Idem  1876 Jan'y 29 Unchanged </p>

					<p> Febry 26 The same  March 27 No change  April 26 Has an imbecile son recently brought here  May 27 Unchanged  June 28 Appears slightly improved lately working with her needle  July 27 Idem  Augt 25 Will take no notice of her son  Sepr 28 No change  Octr 28 The same  Dec 27 Unchanged  1877 Jany 29 Idem  Febry 26 No change  March 28 The same April 28 Idem  (on next page)  1877  May 29 Without change  June 28 Idem  July 28 The same  Augt 29 Appears somewhat more sociable lately  Sepr 27 The same  Octr 3<sup>rd</sup> Spontaneous Ecchymosis? with Oedema? of legs and thighs has set in though? her general health is much affected  11 Ecchymosis? disappearing gradually, no increase of Oedema, takes her food very well  27. Better but not at all well yet. Legs still discoloured  Nov 12 Left leg very ...? but becoming of a more natural colour  17. Leg &amp; thigh much swollen and extending to abdomen, is very weak and takes but little nourishment </p>
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						<p>24<sup>th</sup> This woman gets worse and the leg is still much swollen with ...? gangrene about the toes  26 Rapidly sinking gangrene of the foot and toes. leg very much swollen breaking? ...? &amp; difficult  Died at 9 P.M</p>
	Folio 145	26 <sup>th</sup> July 1867 (From case book 16 fol 256) (To case book 23 fol 49)	F	Amentia	Eliza or Catherine Frost, 39	<p>1875  January  28 Defiant, incoherent, full of delusions, cannot be pleased or satisfied –  Feby 25 The same  March 27 Idem  April 28 Has appeared in a new character ...? a kind and attentive nurse to the dying Mrs Harris  May 29 Will never speak to me – The most antagonist of all patients ...? ...? ...? ...?  June 26 No change  July 26 The same  Augt 30 Unchanged  Octr 27 Idem  Nov 26 Less defiant to myself lately  Decr 27 The same  1876 Jany 29 Last night she broke out at, and abused me in no ...? terms  Feby 26 Idem  March 27 Very much on her ...? and ignores me altogether  April 25 The same  May 27 No change  June 28 Idem  July 27 Unchanged  Augt 25 The same</p>

					<p>Sepr 28 Believes she is being poisoned with her tea &amp; groceries (on next page) 1870</p> <p>Octr 10 Is becoming more insane than ever will take scarcely any thing believing that every description of food brought to her is poisoned</p> <p>15 Was found last night about 8 oc lying on the floor of her room in an exhausted state but she rallied after some brandy and other nourishment had been given ...? With great difficulty, and she has taken a little breakfast this morning</p> <p>16. Took more nourishment yesterday by coaxing and threatening to give it by Enemas. she is very incoherent to day</p> <p>20 Is taking food &amp; nourishment and is much more amenable</p> <p>Decr 27. Much in her former state has various illusions delusions believes her food to be poisoned and will not take it at times without being compelled to</p> <p>1877 Jany 29 Just the same or worse</p> <p>Feby 26 The same</p> <p>March 28 No change</p> <p>April 28 Very insane and has been destructive lately ...? Sweeping cups plates etc off the table when her meals are finished</p> <p>May 29 Unchanged</p> <p>June 28 No change July 28 Idem</p> <p>Augt 29 The same</p> <p>Sepr 27 Will not believe her father is dead</p> <p>Octr 27 Unchanged Nov 28 Idem</p> <p>Decr 28 Without change</p>
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	Folio 150	20 <sup>th</sup> February 1875 (To case book 23 fol 40)	F	Amentia	Ann White, 26	<p>1875 February 20 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Smart stating “She is vacant and absent minded, sleepless and troublesome at night, and labouring under hallucinations that people are after her night and day” “she is eccentric in her manner sometimes refuses food complains of being haunted all night and hears people at the wall., absent minded and little or no memory” 22 A tall thin girl of mediocre phrenological development ...? ...? Of right eye. very quiet, rational in her answers and in her general account of herself making herself useful at her needle March 18 Is irritable and ...? At times do not like to be found fault with otherwise rational 27 Much the same April 28 Very troublesome and defies all authority. uses frightful language to the nurses May 29 Jut the same (on next page) 1875 June 26 Very troublesome and defiant July 26 Just the same Augt 30 Idem Octr 27. Unchanged Nov 26 Mental condition unchanged is not in good bodily health suffering from ‘Pyrosis’ Decr 27 Idem 1876 Jany 29 Still suffering water ...? Feby 26 The same looking thin &amp; weak March 27 No change</p>
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						<p>April 25 Idem  March 27 No change  April 25 Idem  May 27. Unchanged  June 28 The same no improvement mentally or bodily  July 27 The same  Augt 25 No change  Sepr 28 Unchanged  Octr 20 Idem  Decr 27 The same  1877 Jany 29 No change or improvement  Feby 26 Unchanged  March 28 Idem  April 28 Much the same  May 29 No change  June 28 The same July 28. Unchanged  Augt 29 Weakly. Pyrosis, ...?  Sepr 27 Idem  Octr 3<sup>rd</sup> Has a bad cough. very weak</p>
	Folio 151	20 <sup>th</sup> February 1875	F	Mania	Anne Hathaway, 45	<p>1875  February  20<sup>th</sup> Admitted at 9PM from Launceston on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Miller stating “She will not keep her clothes on but sits almost naked with a blanket over her shoulders, is disposed to be violent, states that she saw our saviour Jesus Christ the other day ho told her not eat meat on a Friday, general demeanour unmistakably indicates insanity”  22 A low class Irish woman of inferior phrenological development, in good bodily health. very incoherent and loquacious? restless and destructive to her clothes and bedding has no sleep without an ...? takes her food pretty</p>

					<p>well but spits it out about the place if not watched.  Bowels well opened by medicine  March 1 Is less excitable, but still voluble and incoherent.  12 Some days appears much better being quiet and tolerably rational but is variable and to day is almost as bad as ever  (on next page)  1875  March 22 Very much improved. rational &amp; coherent but frets after her family. makes herself useful  27. Improvement progressive becoming quite convalescent  April 5. Appears quite well. I recommend her discharge ...?  Discharged accordingly  <u>R ...? Prest?</u>  6<sup>th</sup> April 1875  9<sup>th</sup> Discharged having received an order for her passage by coach to Launceston  ...?</p>
	Folio 155	3 June 1875	F	Mania	<p>Jane Elizh – Lloyd, 33  1875  June 3<sup>rd</sup> Admitted from Campbell Town on a Justice Order &amp; two medical certificates from Dr Valentine &amp; Dr ...? the former states “She has been of unsound mind for some weeks &amp; required to be put under restraint she walked? into every dressing? room a few days ago without knocking &amp; took a seat, took her hat off &amp; begun looking at the album. Finding that she did not want? me professionally? &amp; that she had made? up her mind to stay I told her she must go home she said this is my home. I had to lead her out – Her husband says she is very</p>



						<p>obstinate &amp; self willed” Dr ...? says Her bodily health appears good, but her appearance &amp; demeanour is ...?”  Formerly an inmate of the Hospital in 1871. where she remained three months was a patient here from September to November 1871 with ...? mania – and up to March last she continued pretty well thought flighty at times, she was confined in March, she is now flighty and somewhat restless in her manner but coherent in her answers to questions. Sleeps well appetite good. quite amenable and her general health appears good – bowels inclined to be ...?  (on next page)  1875  June 15. Very flighty but not difficult to manage  26 Flighty still though somewhat improved. amuses herself with needle work crochet music? ...?  July 16 Very much better though there is still a flightiness in her manner which is I believe usual with her  26 Improvement has been progressive and she may soon be taken home  August 2<sup>nd</sup> Her husband came for her to day and she was Discharged to his order.  ...?</p>
	Folio 157	30 <sup>th</sup> January 1874 (From fol 103) (To case book 23 fol 48)	F	Amentia & epilepsia	Susan Mary Radcliff, 29	<p>1874  June  26 Without change. fits frequent talks incoherently and excitedly at times especially about the time of the attack.  July 26 Is not so stout as she was but no other change  Augt 30 Idem  Octr 27 Fits frequent very excitable  Nov 26 The same</p>

					<p>Decr 4 Three days ago she became very violent &amp; excited. broke 14 panes of glass in the cottage windows and tried to destroy the crockery in the kitchen. This was because the nurse refused to give her some medicine oftener than it was ordered and it being the time of her catamenia appearing she was removed to the cells, where she now remains as she ...? refuses to promise not to commit more violence</p> <p>27 Has committed no more violence but is very irritable &amp; ...?</p> <p>1876 Jany 29 Mental condition unchanged</p> <p>Feb 26 Broke more windows three weeks ago and was to the cells for a week.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1876</p> <p>March 27 Calmer lately</p> <p>April 25 Unchanged</p> <p>May 5 Violent yesterday broke the windows in her room and had to be removed to the Cells for safety is very defiant</p> <p>27. Since the above entry she took some fire in a tea cup and put it into the nurses bed &amp; burnt the sheets &amp; blankets. She is very defiant and unmanageable</p> <p>June 28. Has been free from excitement and violence lately</p> <p>July 27- The same</p> <p>Augt 25 Has been in a very excited condition the last few days taking scarcely any food. natural functions inactive restless, sleepless, is however something better to day</p> <p>Sepr 28 Is in her usual state now</p> <p>Octr 20 The same</p> <p>Decr 27 Idem</p>
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						<p>1877 Jany 29 Unchanged  Feb 26 The same  March 28 No change  April 28 Idem May 29 Unchanged  June 28 The same July 28 Idem  Augt 29 Violent &amp; destructive since last entry  Sepr 27 Variable Octr 27 The same  Nov 28 Idem Decr 28 Unchanged</p>
	Folio 158	26 <sup>th</sup> November 1873 (from fol 82)	F	Amentia	Annie Crowley or Crowley, 30	<p>1875  June  26 Is much improved and works at the Ladies Cottage but  occasionally breaks out into incoherence and excitement  July 26 Idem  Augt 30 The same  Octr 27 No change  Nov 26 Much the same  Decr 27 Idem  1876 Jany 29 Unchanged  Feb 26 The same  March 27 No change  April 25 Much better lately industrious  May 27 Idem  June 27 Has continued working at the Ladies Cottage  July 27 Is much improved and I think as well as she is  likely to be  Augt 25 The same  Sepr 28 The man she was formerly living with is anxious  to take her out and marry her and as she is as well as she  ever was or is likely to be I think it is the best thing that  can be done for her.  (on next page)  1876</p>

						<p>Octr 20 Continues improved-  Decr 18 I recommend this womans discharge to be married.  ...?  December 22<sup>nd</sup> 1871  Approved –  ...? <u>Moore</u>  ...?  Decr 23 Discharged  ...?</p>
	Folio 164	3 <sup>rd</sup> July 1872 (from fol 24) (case book 23 fol 141)	F	Amentia	Maria Hough, 15	<p>1875  August  30 Is very much better ...? ...? behaving very well and makes herself useful and keeps herself neat &amp; tidy  Octr 27 The same much improved  Nov 26 Continues improving  Decr 27 Idem  1876 Jany 28 Is sometimes ...? &amp; irritable  Feby 26 Much better  March 27 The same  April 25 Continues much better  May 27 Idem  June 28 Unchanged  July 27 Has been refractory lately  Augt 25 Better behaved  Sepr 28 Continues so  Octr 20 Much improved  Decr 27 Idem  1877 Jany 29 Working at the Ladies Cottage  Feby 26 Very much improved but gives way to temper  March 28 Idem  April 28 The same</p>

					<p> May 29 Temper very uncertain but is very much better  June 28 Unchanged  July 28 Behaving very well on the whole  Augt 28 The same  (on next page)  1877  Sepr 27 Very much improved works as a servant at the Ladies Cottage  Octr 27 Idem  Nov 28 The same  Decr 28 Still a little flighty and of uncertain temper but works well  1878 Jany 29 Idem  Feb 28 The same  March 26 Unchanged  April 25 Idem  May 27 The same  June 26 No change keeps better?  July 29 Very useful at the Ladies Cottage and behaves well  Augt 27 Is very much improved  Sepr 30 The same  Octr 30 Is improving very much  Nov 30. No change  Dec 31. No change mentally  Jany 27<sup>th</sup> 1879. Unchanged mentally  Feb 26 Continues to improve mentally  March 27<sup>th</sup> Continues to improve mentally  29.3.79. ...? Behaved yesterday, not seriously?  28.4.79 Continues to improve mentally  27.5.79. Continues to improve mentally  27.6.79. Continues to improve mentally </p>
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						29.7.79. Continues to improve mentally
	Folio 165	31 August 1875 (To case book 23 fol 77)	F	Mania	Ellen Jackson, 17	<p>1875 August 31 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Smart stating "She is violent &amp; excitable and under the delusions that every one is ...? her, and requires restraint to keep her in order" "very spiteful, ...? fits of crying &amp; singing, refuses her food, starts in the night stating that she sees people coming about her, and is altogether very troublesome Sepr 2 A sharp active looking girl but with a suspicious look in the eyes. has been very quiet and well behaved since her admission 11 Is coming out in her true colours the subject of Moral or perhaps Hysterical Mania is outrageously defiant at time uses strong language and is utterly unmanageable but she does not like hot baths and these are the only remedies that control Octr 27 Still very defiant and unmanageable (on next page) 1875 Nov 25 Without change Decr 27 Idem 1876 Jany 28 Has tried several times to escape by climbing over the wall and has had to be kept some time in a strait jacket but is now released Feby 26 Without change defiant &amp; sulky March 27. The same has to be fed daily by force April 25 No change May 27. No improvement June 28 Just the same always requires to be fed July 27 The same</p>

						<p>Augt 25. Will never feed herself          Sepr 28 No change          Octr 20 Unchanged          Decr 27 The same never eats voluntarily          1877 Jany 29 Idem          Feby 26 The same          March 28 Unchanged          April 28 No change          May 29. Very much as usual          June 28 Idem          July 28 Unchanged          Augt 28 The same Sepr 27 No change          Octr 27 Always has to be fed          Nov 28 No change          Decr 28 Idem          1878 Jany 28 Unchanged Feby 28 The same          March 26 Idem April 25 No change</p>
	Folio 180	15 <sup>th</sup> November 1875 (case book 23 fol 91)	F	Amentia & Epilepsia	Sarah Brown, 14	<p>1875 November 15 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Bright?, stating this girl is subject to ...? fits which she has sometimes daily, sometimes once in two days, is very taciturn and can with difficulty be got to speak or ever tell her name” “she is very filthy in her habits ...? - 18 A quiet imbecile girl, taciturn and has had an Epileptic attack every morning since her admission has ...? been clean in her habits her general health is apparently good 26 Has a fit nearly day clean in her habits and gives very little trouble, wanders about the grounds Decr 27 No change 1876 Jany 28 The same</p>

					<p> Feby 26 Unchanged  March 27 Idem  April 25 No change  May 27 The same  June 27 Idem July 27 No change  (on next page)  1876  Augt 25 Frequent fits- very imbecile  Sepr 28 No change  Octr 20 Idem  Decr 27 No change  1877 Jany 29 Unchanged  Feby 26 The same fits frequent  March 28 Idem  April 28 No change but looks thin  May 29 The same  June 28 Unchanged  July 28 Idem  Augt 28 The same  Sepr 27 No change  Octr 27 Idem  Nov 28 Unchanged  Decr 28 The same  1878 Jany 29 No change  Feby 28 Idem  March 26 Unchanged  April 25 The same  May 27 No change  June 26 Idem  July 29 Unchanged  Augt 27 Frequent fits </p>
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						<p>Sepr 30 Is in bad health, failing and her legs are contracted from the position she is always in, fits frequent</p> <p>Octr 19 General health failing fast frequent fits</p> <p>Oct. 30 No change. Nov. 30- Health failing- no change ...?</p>
	Folio 183	3 <sup>rd</sup> December 1875	F	Amentia	Eliza Davis Banning, 50	<p>1875 December 3<sup>rd</sup> Admitted from Sorell on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Blyth stating “She is under the illusion that her husband and a woman living in the same house conspire against her and ...? her, that she is afraid they will kill her and that her husband has mesmerised? her and treated her with indelicacy? that she feared she would ...? ...? her life” “She is constantly wandering many miles from home &amp; saying they are all there joined in a conspiracy against her” this is a very sad case she is fallen so ...? that the memory of it, and the unkindness shown her has completely upset her”</p> <p>A ...? built woman of healthy appearance, and an imbecile expression of countenance, appears to be quite coherent though she makes statements that might be considered improbably ‘that people are conspiring against her, for it is said that she has been very badly treated by her husband</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1875 Decr 27. Very quiet but betrays a certain amount of imbecility in her conversation and general demeanour</p> <p>1876 Jany 28 The same works at her needle</p> <p>Feby 26 Idem</p> <p>March 27 Unchanged</p> <p>April 25 Much the same</p>

						<p>May 27 Without change  June 27 Very dissatisfied always complaining  July 27 The same  Augt 25 Idem  Sepr 28 Unchanged  Octr 20 The same  Decr 27 Ever soliciting her discharge but though improved lately she is not fit to be at large uncared for.  1877 Jany 29 Her sister has asked for her to be discharged to live with her but I do not think she has power to control her  Feby 6. Her sister having again applied for her discharge I support that she may be let out on trial for seven days  ...?  The Commissioners have approve of the discharge of this patient on trial for seven days  Discharged same date ...? ...?  ...?</p>
	Folio 192	24 <sup>th</sup> September 1863 (From case book 16 fol 287) (case book 23 fol 134)	F	Mania	Ann Eliza Allen, 44	<p>1876  January  31 Variable quiet if all her wishes are complied with but if opposed becomes noisy and violent  Feby 26 The same  March 27 Unchanged  April 25 Idem  May 27 No change  June 27 The same. her son is dying here and she went to see him the other day &amp; asserts? that he has been Chloroformed she however is a good deal affected and enquires anxiously about him –  July 27. Has taken her sons death quieter than expected  Augt 25 Unchanged</p>

					<p>         Sepr 28 The same          Octr 20 No change          Decr 27 Idem          1877 Jany 29 Unchanged          Feby 26 The same          March 28 No change          April 27 Idem          May 29 Unchanged          June 28 The same July 28 Idem          (on next page)          1877          Augt 28 Has had an attack of ...? Of the face lately which          has left her weak          Sepr 27. Much better in health          Octr 27 Idem          Nov 28 No change          Decr 28 The same          1878 Jany 29 Unchanged          Feby 28 Idem          March 26 No change          April 25 The same          May 27 Idem          June 26 Unchanged          July 29 Ever the same          Augt 27 No change very incoherent          Sepr 30 Her brother came to see her a short time ago with          a view of taking her away but after a few minutes          conversation he changed his <u>mind</u>.          Oct. 30 No change          Nov. 30. Unchanged          Dec. 31. Unchanged mentally          Jan. 27<sup>th</sup> 1879. No change mentally       </p>
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						Feb. 25 <sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally March 27 <sup>th</sup> No change mentally April 28 Unchanged mentally May 27 Unchanged mentally June 27 No change mentally
	Folio 197	3 <sup>rd</sup> April 1876 (To case book 23 fol 28)	F	Amentia	Catherine Cummins, 38 (written beside) $\frac{1925}{1876}$ 49 38 87	1876 April 3 <sup>rd</sup> Admitted from Hobart on Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Smart stating "Talks incoherently, wild in her manner and sometimes violent" "does not recognise people refuses food destructive in tearing her bedding ...?" 6 A healthy looking woman has been recently confined? and now the subject of puerperal? mania but appears to be recovering a little excited at times restless at night singing & talking, but quiet during the day working steadily at her needle 12 Has been restless and noisy at night but on the whole is better and works steadily. 25 Much improved and though occasionally a little excited is apparently advancing towards convalescence May 27 Very much improved. her husband who has been to see her, states that she is always somewhat peculiar and eccentric in her manner (on next page) 1876 June 6 <sup>th</sup> This womans husband has come to ask for her discharge. She is very much better, but has a peculiar look and manner which her husband states is natural. I recommend her discharge on trial for 14 days. ...? Discharged accordingly

						<p>...? – Prest  6<sup>th</sup> Discharged ...?  1876  August 17 Readmitted on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Smart stating “She has loss of memory and general imbecility”  She is very much in the same state as when she was discharged; has been 6 weeks in the General Hospital and is supposed to have been drinking before she was taken there –  25 Very quiet works at her needle and is about the same as when discharged  Sepr 28 Has become very indolent  Octr 20 Fat and lazy – imbecile  Decr 27 Much the same  1877 Jany 29 Idem ...? just now  Feby 26 A good deal excited lately  March 28 Much quieter now April 27 Idem</p>
	Folio 203	28 <sup>th</sup> June 1876 (to fol 217)	F	Amentia	Marion Taylor, 35	<p>1876  June  28 Admitted on her husbands order (Mr Robert Taylor of Valley Field Cleveland) with medical certificates Drs Oldmeadow? Miller and Bengafield? – the former states she persistently refuses to speak, move or take food, is much reduced in flesh, and continues rigidly fixed in one position”  Dr Miller says “Obstinate silence vacant expression of countenance in connection with dilated pupils Dr Bengafield? states “Appearance of countenance refused to speak refusing to take food; manner? when compelled to take food”</p>

						<p>A young looking woman for her age. Stated to have been mentally afflicted for nearly 3 years the first symptoms appearing 3 or 6 months after the birth of her last child but one is now in a kind of torpid state. will not speak and appears to notice nothing about her. Will take no food unless forced inattentive to the calls (on next page) Calls of nature – bowels obstinately ...? pulse very weak Catamenia said to be regular July 5<sup>th</sup> Very little difference in her. takes but little nourishment, has to be fed almost forcibly and beef tea ...? administered will not speak but to day it became necessary to ...? a catheter and she resisted with both voice and action a gentle current of the battery has also been tried when she spoke begging me not to do it. is very weak 11 Very weak &amp; ...? and ...? had to be repeated until to day when she passed water freely Catamenia present and free – looking something? better though she has still to be fed forcibly and with injections 27 Bodily health improving but will not speak takes more nourishment passes urine naturally Augt 16. Very obstinate will not attempt to walk or do anything that is asked of her unless the Battery is ...? To her when she immediately gets up and walks to or from her room ...? Catamenia present now. 28. General health improving slowly</p>
	Folio 212	14 <sup>th</sup> August 1876 (Case book 23 folio 107)	F	Amentia	Catherine Landnjan, 60	<p>1876 August 14 Admitted from Hobart on Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Bright stating “Is very restless at night and sometimes will not go to bed at all for several nights,</p>

					<p>has delusions about some Saints being in her head and troubling her she will hold down her head for a bystander to hear them. She will not drink tea because she states a Clergyman had put a rat into her Tea. she crumbles up bread for the purpose of feeding the saints and throws ...? ...? ...? When she is sane she will want them”</p> <p>16 A quiet old Irish woman who according to her own statement has had ‘great troubles.’ is quiet at night and makes herself useful in the Ward, and is cleanly in her habits but is somewhat incoherent.</p> <p>25 Very quiet. clean &amp; industrious but still incoherent</p> <p>Sepr 28 The same</p> <p>Octr 20 Unchanged</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1876</p> <p>Decr 27 Without change</p> <p>1877 Jany 29 Idem</p> <p>Feby 26 The same</p> <p>March 28 No change</p> <p>April 27 Unchanged</p> <p>May 29 Idem</p> <p>June 28 The same</p> <p>July 28 No change</p> <p>Augt 28 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 27 Very irrational and full of delusions about ‘Saints’</p> <p>Octr 27 The same</p> <p>Nov 28 Very incoherent and abusive</p> <p>Decr 28 No change</p> <p>1878 Jany 29 The same</p> <p>Feby 28 Unchanged, full of delusions</p> <p>March 26 Idem</p>
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						<p>April 25 No change  May 27. Always, full of delusions about the priests coming to her at night ...?  June 26 The same  July 29 Unchanged  Augt 27 Idem  Sepr 30 No change  Oct 30 No change  Nov 30 ...? ...? delusions about ...?  Dec 31. No change mentally</p>
	Folio 213	14 <sup>th</sup> August 1876 (Case book 23 fol 97)	F	Amentia	Emily Saville, 18	<p>1876  August  14 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr ...? stating "That her manner is silly and insane, her behaviour in the presence of the other sex is unseemly, she is prone to cough without cause and to wander up and down the ward, her memory is defective  16 A rather fine looking girl well developed fair skin &amp; complexion said to have gone wrong through 'love affairs' somewhat of an erotic tendency silly looking and silly in her manner but with some effort replies to questions in a tolerably rational manner, is well behaved and amenable, Catamenia present just now. sleeps and eats well  25 Little or no change very indolent  Sepr 15 Is somewhat improved, bowels kept free and blisters to nape of neck  28 Idem  Octr 30 Somewhat better, not much  (on next page)  1876</p>



						<p>Decr 27 Very little change  1877 Jany 29 Idem  Feby 26 Much the same  March 28 No change  April 27 Becoming more imbecile and inattentive to the calls of nature  May 29 Very much the same  June 28 Idem  July 28 No improvement. Very imbecile  Augt 28 The same  Sepr 27 Unchanged  Octr 27 Has had violent paroxysms of hysteria lately  Nov 28 The same during the past month  Decr 28 Unchanged  1878 Jany 29. Very taciturn will not work now and has frequent paroxysm of hysteria  Feby 28 The same  March 26 Very excitable &amp; hysterical  April 25 The same but is under a course of warm baths which appear to subdue some of the excitement  May 27 Has somewhat improved  June 26 Idem  July 29 Impulsively violent at times  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 30 On the whole is better lately  Oct. 30 No change. Nov 30 No change</p>
	Folio 215	31 <sup>st</sup> August 1876	F	Amentia	Mary Richards, 24	<p>1876  August  31 Admitted at 8.30 PM from Launceston her brothers Mr Maurice Richards order with Medical Certificate from Drs Maddox &amp; ...? the former states "Expression of patient in conversation is rambling, states that she is</p>

					<p>fretting and is quite sure that she is “cranky” – “did nothing but cry” “started up in bed and said she saw a large fire outside the window” Dr Wigan states “Various illusions and hallucinations, erotic religious, and occasionally homicidal or suicidal, monotonous crying ...?”</p> <p>A young woman of tolerably healthy appearance inferior phrenological development said to have had a long engagement to be married which she broke off some 3 months ago, has had the right ...? removed in consequence of an injury. no catamenia for 3 or 4 years, bowels obstinately ...? would answer none of my questions this morning.</p> <p>Sepr 4 Very strange and incoherent in her manner &amp; language (on next page) 1876</p> <p>Sepr 15 Has improved a good deal and is much more rational, does some needle work will talk sensibly at times while sometimes she is not so rational. is taking ...? ...? sulph. ...? Which is bringing the bowels into better order</p> <p>28. Better than when admitted though the improvement is not very progressive</p> <p>Oct 10 Still incoherent with flighty delusions</p> <p>20 Variable sometimes much better then lapses into her old state</p> <p>Decr 27 Very much the same though she works more steadily with her needle.</p> <p>1877 Jany 29 Has had an attack of Diphtheria from which she has recovered mental condition somewhat improved</p> <p>Feb 26 Has further improved lately</p>
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						<p>March 28 In status quo the last month</p> <p>April 27. Improved somewhat</p> <p>May 29 In 'status quo'</p> <p>June 28 Has appeared better at times but is variable. Wrote a tolerably sensible letter to her parents yesterday</p> <p>July 28 Variable but on the whole better</p> <p>Augt 28 Decidedly better, but varies and catamenia appeared a fortnight ago for the first time since her admission</p> <p>Sepr 27 Has improved lately catamenia have appeared again</p>
	Folio 217	28 <sup>th</sup> June 1876 (From fol 203) (To Case book 23 fol 80)	F	Amentia	Marion Taylor, 35	<p>1876</p> <p>September</p> <p>15 Improving slowly bodily and mentally spoke to <u>me</u> this morning and yesterday talked more than she has ever done since her admission and walked in the grounds of her own accord</p> <p>28 Very variable disposition obstinate comprehends all she ought to do any thing except on compulsion? general health much improved</p> <p>Octr 10 Improving generally though slowly</p> <p>20 Improvement progressive, though she is at times dull &amp; taciturn walks into the country with others and on these occasions is cheerful enough.</p> <p>Decr 1 Has not improved during the last month</p> <p>27 No improvement lately but 'an contrivance?'</p> <p>1877 Jany 29 Much the same mentally but bodily condition much improved</p> <p>Feby 26 A gradual improvement going on</p> <p>March 28 The same but slowly</p> <p>(on next page)</p>

					<p>April 27 Is made to dress herself, eat her meals, and walk about, and this morning to write her father from my ...? all of which she did and does under a threat of the galvanise? battery showing that the principal feature of her complaint is <u>insane obstinacy</u></p> <p>May 29 Works at her needle and does everything she is told though much against her will and is evidently improved from it</p> <p>June 28 Is progressively improving (though slowly) does any thing she is told without much trouble</p> <p>July 28 Idem</p> <p>Augt 28 Still improved &amp; improving.</p> <p>Sepr 27 Has been duller than usual the last 10 days catamenia regular</p> <p>Oct 27 Has not progressed during this last month. Very dull at times</p> <p>Nov 28 Much the same</p> <p>Decr 28 Her father came to see her and took her for a drive on Monday, but he could not prevail on her to eat any dinner with him</p> <p>1878 Jany 29. Somewhat more improved</p> <p>Feby 28 Still so March 26 Idem</p> <p>April 25 Appears very much better but is variable. May 27 Is rather dull lately</p>	
	Folio 221	9 <sup>th</sup> October 1976 (To case book 23 fol 27)	F	Mania	Mary Sophia Pegus?, 62	<p>1876 October 9 Admitted from Hobart on her sons (Mr Montague? Pegus) order with medical certificates from Drs Agnew and Kendrick Lewis both testifying to excitement, incoherence, and many acts of violence towards her family</p>

					<p>Her son states that her mind was first affected about 10 years ago after the death of a daughter and since then she has exhibited occasional paroxysms of excitement but for the last year or two these have become more frequent and ...? about every month and that she has become very dangerous to those around her</p> <p>She is a woman of somewhat superior class very wild and incoherent raving? at all around her and threatening every one has had no sleep for several nights is very thin and haggard</p> <p>10 Had a good warm bath last night. Slept well and is somewhat quieter and improved this morning</p> <p>15 Improved but still noisy and incoherent not raving. sleeps well with chloral</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1876</p> <p>Octr 20 Improved. sleeps well without chloral but is still very flighty</p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> November – has improved – the family ...? to take her home to ...? some business – brought her before the Commissioners who agreed to her discharge on the usual condition 9<sup>th</sup> of November discharged accordingly by ...? Moore</p> <p>Decr 14 Readmitted on her sons order with Medical Certificates from Drs Butler &amp; Moore.</p> <p>She is in just the same state as when first admitted wild, incoherent and threatening every one with whom she is brought in contact she was evidently discharged too soon.</p> <p>27 Improved since admission but is still very irrational, though more in behaviour in language</p> <p>1877 Jany 29 Very much better, behaving quietly</p>
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						<p>Feb 10 Continued progressively improving until yesterday when the excitement recurred but not quite so bad as before and she is still all wrong.</p> <p>26 Still excited and incoherent uses very strong language both to myself &amp; others</p> <p>March 28 Is much quieter again</p> <p>April 23 Relapsed 3 or 4 days ago is as bad as ever</p> <p>May 29 Quieter but not well</p>
	Folio 222	18 <sup>th</sup> October 1876	F	Amentia	Mary Bella Harbuckle, 22	<p>1876</p> <p>October</p> <p>18 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Smart stating "Total mental incapacity" "She is incoherent and rambling in her conversation, constantly crying and in fear of people destroying her"</p> <p>20 A woman of dark (negro) complexion married, said to have recently recovered from her confinement look and manner ...? of insane. but she is extremely taciturn and has only spoken a word or two since her admission she is very quiet and well behaved only will not speak or answer questions. I tried a battery current this morning but she only made signs that she would not speak- and she appears to try and do so.</p> <p>Decr 27 Works in the wash house and at her needle coherent in manner &amp; behaviour except the taciturnity? but she occasionally repeats words said or dictated to her (on next page)</p> <p>1877</p> <p>Jany 29 Has improved wonderfully during the month talks readily and coherently and is in fact convalescent</p>

						Febry 4. Her husband came to day and finding her so well signed an order for her discharge and she was Discharged to his care ...?
	Folio 228	3 <sup>rd</sup> June 1869 (From case book 16 fol 335) (case book 23, folio 176)	F	Amentia	Catharine Burns ...? Abbott, 37	1876 October 24 Excitable incoherent and sometimes inclined to violence is at present servant to the Matron Decr 27 Unchanged 1877 Jany 29 More amenable slightly improved Febry 26 The same March 28 Improved a good deal lately April 27 Idem May 29 The same June 28 Continues much better than formerly though she is still of a ...? disposition & temper July 28 No change Augt 28 The same Sepr 27 Idem Oct 27 Improved and is working at the Ladies Cottage Nov 28 Has left the Cottage, temper very uncertain, and frequently incoherent Decr 28 Idem 1878 Jany 29 Unchanged Febry 28 Her husband came to see her and wanted her to be discharged but the Commissioners on my advice declined to do it she is not yet fit to go away (on next page) 1878 March 26. Occasionally excited & incoherent April 25 Idem May 27. Is improving both in conduct & appearance but is of very uncertain temper

						<p>June 26 Has been excited &amp; incoherent lately  July 29 And more so during the month but is calmer now  Augt 27. Calmer &amp; behaving well  Sepr 30 The same  Oct 30 No change  Nov 30 No change  Dec. 31 No change mentally  Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1879. Unchanged mentally  Feb 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  March 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  April 28 No change mentally  May 27 Unchanged mentally  June 27 No change mentally  July 29 Unchanged mentally  Aug 22 No change mentally  Sept 30 Unchanged mentally  Oct 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged mentally  Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> No change mentally  Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> 1880. Unchanged mentally  Feb 24 No change mentally  March 23<sup>rd</sup> Unchanged mentally</p>
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	Folio 2	6 <sup>th</sup> March 1858 (From case book 20 fol 111) (to fol 247)	M	Mania	Benjamin Howard	<p>1874  January  27 The same incoherent maniac, always troubled with  ‘spirits’ and ever making his calculations and amounts  Feb 28 The same  Mar 27 Idem</p>



					<p> April 29 Unchanged  May 29 No change  June 25 The same  July 29 Idem  Augt 27 Unchanged  Sepr 28 The same  Octr 29 No change  Nov 25 Idem  Decr 29 Unchanged  1875 Jany 28 The same  Feby 27 No change  March 30 Idem  April 26 Unchanged  May 31 Totally unchanged  June 28 The same  July 29 Idem  Augt 30 No change  Oct 26 The same  Nov 25 Without change  Decr 28 Idem  1876 Jany 26 The same  Feby 25 Unchanged March 28 Idem  April 28 The same May 26 The same  (on next page)  1876  June 27. Ever employed writing &amp; calculating his claims  for detention ...?  July 29 Idem  Augt 26 Unchanged  Sepr 26 The same  Octr 24 No change  Nov 25 Unchanged </p>
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						<p>Decr 27 Idem  1877 Jany 27 The same  Feby 26 Unchanged  March 27 No change  April 26 Idem  May 29 The same  June 25 Unchanged  July 26 Idem  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 29 No change  Octr 29 Idem  Nov 27 Unchanged. Boils all over his body  Decr 28. The same, ...?  1878 Jany 28 Boils disappearing  Feby 25 Has still some about him  March 27 ...? – continues  April 24 Idem  May 15 Skin disease very bad large dark patches on ...?  parts of his body &amp; ...? Looks very ill is taking  “Arsenic”.  29 Somewhat improved  June 27 Improving</p>
	Folio 16	16 March 1863 (From case book 20 fol 61) (Case book 24 folio 29)	M	Amentia	George Wm Bennett, 48	<p>1874  January  27 Troubled with ‘spirits’ which set him swearing  fearfully at times is a great whistle maker health not very  good  Feby 28 The same  Mar 27 Idem  April 29 Unchanged  May 29 The same  June 25 No change</p>

					<p> July 29 Idem  Augt 27 Unchanged  Sepr 28 The same  Octr 24 No change  Nov 25 Idem  Decr 29 Unchanged  1875 Jany 28 The same  Feby 27 No change  March 30 Idem  April 26 Unchanged  May 31 The same constant worker  June 28 Idem  July 29 No change  Augt 30 The same  Octr 26 Busy making whistles  Nov 25 Idem  Decr 28 No change  1876 Jany 26 The same  Feby 25 Idem Mar 28 Unchanged  (on next page)  1876  April 28 Unchanged  May 26 Idem  June 27 The same  July 29 No change  Augt 26 Idem  Sepr 26 Unchanged  Octr 24 The same  Nov 29 No change  Decr 27 Idem  1877 Jany 26 Unchanged  Feby 26 The same </p>
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						<p>March 27 No change  April 26 Idem  May 29 Unchanged  June 25 The same  July 26 Idem  Augt 27 No change  Sepr 29 The same  Octr 29 Unchanged  Nov 27 Idem  Decr 28 No change  1878 Jany 28 Always whistle making  Feby 25 The same  March 27 Idem  April 24 No change  May 29 The same  June 27 Unchanged  July 27 Idem  Augt 28 No change Sepr 30 The same  Oct 30 No change Nov. 30. Unchanged</p>
	Folio 19	25 <sup>th</sup> February 1874	M	Mania	Matthew Higgins, 30	<p>1874  February  25 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Smart stating "Silent and morose, refuses all food filthy in his habits and struggles against every effort to nourish him, thinks he has been poisoned"  27 A well developed young man, a well known pedestrian, is said to have been drinking hard lately quiet morose taciturn, will take no food but milk but what questions he does reply to is in a coherent manner for instance he told me he had been 'drinking a good deal' he appears to have some delusion as to his food having been</p>

						<p>poisoned the pulse is quiet &amp; soft, but weak bowels have been freely opened by enema &amp; naturally has a large ...? wound of the scalp on the top of the forehead, cause of which is unknown- sleeps tolerably well</p> <p>Mar 2 Appears something better, but ...? mostly in a quiet taciturn condition, takes milk and a very little bread for his diet</p> <p>6 Has been up and walking about for the two? last days; is much better tolerably rational &amp; takes bread &amp; milk ...? (on next page)</p> <p>Mar 11 Improving daily, quite rational but weak</p> <p>16 Quite well and I recommend his discharge ...?</p> <p>This man appears ...? and ...? approved ...?</p> <p>...?</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup>. Discharged ...?</p>
	Folio 20	11 <sup>th</sup> March 1874	M	Dementia	Joseph Barnett, 74	<p>1874 March</p> <p>11 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Smart stating "he talks incoherently and appears in a state of complete imbecility"</p> <p>14 An old man in a state of Dementia voluble incoherent and almost helpless. inattentive to the calls of nature</p> <p>27 Just the same not likely to live long</p> <p>April 29 Idem, very noisy</p> <p>May 29 No change</p> <p>June 25 The same</p> <p>July 29 Has had an attack of ...? on the face but is better</p> <p>Aug 27 ...? disappeared, is very weak</p>

						<p>Sepr 28 Idem  Octr 24 The same  Nov 25 No change  Decr 29 Very helpless  1875 Jany 28 Idem  Febry 27 The same  March 30 Unchanged  April 26 Idem  May 31 The same – sits by the fire in the sick ward all day.  June 28 No change  July 29 Idem  (on next page)  1875  August 13 Has changed a good deal during the last 3 or 4 days and is gradually sinking  16 ...? for the last 48 hours  Died at 5.P.M  Natural decay no post mortem examination as body is to be removed by his friend  ...?</p>
	Folio 26	13 <sup>th</sup> May 1874 (to fol 183)	M	Amentia	William Clerke, 41	<p>1874  May  13 Admitted from Longford on his fathers order Medical Certificates from Drs Wigan? &amp; Appleyard?  He was discharged from here on the 26<sup>th</sup> March last and almost immediately lapsed into his unmanageable conditional with the same delusions as to spirits being within him ...?  He appears tolerably quiet and subdued, expresses his satisfaction at being back again and says he has never felt</p>

					<p>quite comfortable while away – his general health appears very good</p> <p>June 1 Wants to go home again says he can walk to Longford – quiet</p> <p>25 Appears to be lapsing more into his former condition poring over the Bible when he can get one, and his manner overbearing</p> <p>July 29 Much the same</p> <p>Augt 27 Rowdy and overbearing</p> <p>Sepr 28 No change</p> <p>Octr 24 Violent in his language &amp; conduct</p> <p>Nov 25 Much the same</p> <p>Decr 29 Has been quieter lately</p> <p>1875 Jany 28 The same Feby 27 Idem</p> <p>March 30 Unchanged (on next page)</p> <p>1875</p> <p>April 26 Dictatorial and overbearing in his manner &amp; language</p> <p>May 31. Generally quiet – reading? the Bible, attacked ...? &amp; was put into a cell for a few hours.</p> <p>June 28 Always “rowdy”</p> <p>July 29 Idem</p> <p>Augt 30 Has had Influenza ...? has reduced him and he looks weak</p> <p>Octr 26 Health much improved. mental condition in “status quo”</p> <p>Nov 25 Idem</p> <p>Decr 28 The same</p> <p>1876 Jany 26 Without change</p> <p>Feby 25 Idem</p> <p>Mar 28 Unchanged</p>
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						<p>April 28 The same  May 26 Variable generally overbearing and ...?  June 27 Very much so lately  July 29 No change  Augt 26. Very overbearing towards other patients  Sepr 26 The same  Octr 24 No change  Nov 25 Unbearable to patients &amp; attendants  Decr 27 Idem  1877 Jany 26 The same  Feby 26 Unchanged  March 27 Idem, heard a few days ago of his fathers death without any emotion  April 26 No change May 29 The same</p>
	Folio 27	28 <sup>th</sup> May 1874	M	Amentia	Michael Burns, 46	<p>1874  May  28 Admitted from Ross on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Valentine stating “He says that persons in Victoria possessed by familiar spirits have exercised a ...? influence over him, so much so that he was at one time deranged in his mind – since his return to Tasmania he finds there are many persons trying to exercise the same influence over him and amongst? them his late master Mr Arthur Locke? and that the majority of the Magistrates of this District are ...? ...? – “His master informs me that he was most violent and threatened to take his life”  June 1 A respectable looking man for his position the subject of various religious delusions especially referring to spiritualisation ...? has been quiet and well conducted since his admission and his general conversation and remarks are coherent carries his Bible about and has</p>



					<p> margined notes nearly all through it. general health appears good  20 The same – religious subject ...? most of his time &amp; thoughts  July 29 No change  (on next page)  1874  Augt 27 Still writes a good deal on religious subjects witchcraft ...? but talks sensibly enough on ordinary subjects and is quiet &amp; well behaved  Sepr 28 Unchanged  Octr 24 General conduct &amp; demeanour quiet &amp; rational on all ordinary subjects, but religious delusions still present  Nov 17. The same. always quiet and well behaved still writes on religious witchcraft Magicians &amp; does not care to converse about them says it amuses him to write –  25 The same  30<sup>th</sup> Is unchanged – his wife writes that she wishes him to be discharged, that his is able to maintain himself and family as he did formerly, his mental condition having been the same as now and she has no fear of his being otherwise than quiet  The Warden of Ross states that he would not be dangerous if employed at police? work but is hardly fit to be in service as he will not ‘brook interference’  On the recommendation of the Medical Officer this Patient is discharged by the Commissioners  ...? – Prest  2<sup>nd</sup> Decr 1874  Decr 3 Discharged  ...? </p>
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	Folio 28	16 <sup>th</sup> June 1874	M	Amentia	John Horace Wilkinson, 23	<p>1874 June 16 Admitted from Torquay on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Young stating “Restless excited manner labours under various delusions, ...? that number of people come to him to annoy and insult him, that he has visions and has been visited by a brother who has been dead for some years” – “calls out singing? &amp; cursing put out to sea by himself in an open boat putting up one oar for a mast and was eventually brought on shore by the tide”</p> <p>20 Has been twice before in this institution was last discharged in July 1871. He is much the same as on the former occasions, restless &amp; incoherent, but at times more rational than at other times he says that he has been working at the Mount Bishop tin mines where he was earning 50/- a week</p> <p>July 29 Very rowdy and troublesome and has to be kept in the Backyard</p> <p>Augt 27 Better, quieter and more amenable</p> <p>Sepr 17 Very much improved</p> <p>28 Is fast approaching convalescence working in the garden</p> <p>Octr 24 Convalescent (on next page)</p> <p>1874 Nov 2 Appears quite well now but will probably relapse if exposed to adverse influences. I recommend his discharge ...? Discharged accordingly ...? Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> Discharged</p>
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	Folio 29	16 <sup>th</sup> June 1874 (to fol 46)	M	Amentia	George Carter, 69	<p>1874 June 16 Admitted from Torquay on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Young stating “manner restless and excited without apparent reason muttering to himself and refusing to answer questions says Mr Button his late employer and others put lice in his bed and that he has preserved a packet of them intending to go to law about them and some money Mr Button owes him”. 20 A man of spare habits of body florid complexion. looks younger than his age mediocre phrenological development talkative and inclined to impertinence and says he knows he is so, flighty and wanders from one subject to another without being very incoherent will not go to work. says he is not insane – July 29 Was violent and used strong threatening language a fortnight ago but a day or two in seclusion with a warm bath subdued him and he is now quiet and amenable Augt 27 Has behaved greatly enough, but insists that there is nothing wrong with him (on next page) 1874 Sepr 17. Very quiet and well behaved 28 Is impatient of his detention and anxious to be discharged. behaving well and has been working about the wards Octr 24 Appears well enough and may I think shortly be discharged Nov 2 Discharge recommended ...? Discharged accordingly</p>

						<p>A? Officer –  3<sup>rd</sup> Discharged at 10 AM. and at 12 o Clock brought back by the Police having been found in an excited and dangerous condition with a large knife concealed up his sleeve – he had previously waited for me in the street and conducted himself in a violent and excited manner ...?  6. Was sent outside the gate this morning and taken charge of by the Police and brought before the Bench of Magistrates, who took evidence on the case and made an order for his Readmission into this Institution.  7 He is behaving quietly. suffering from a sprained arm received on the 3<sup>rd</sup> while struggling with the constables</p>
	Folio 32	25 <sup>th</sup> July 1874 (to fol 246)	M	Idiocy	Francis Eagle, 9	<p>1874  July  25 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Butler stating “He was sent from the Orphan School for observation, at that time beyond his noisy and destructive habits he was very uncleanly? He is now simply idiotic and very mischievous when older he will probably be dangerous”  29 A little Orphan School boy but scarcely an idiot though imbecile in his manner. he has taken to his new abode at the boys cottage and is happy enough.  Augt 27 Has a good deal of intelligence and is mischievous enough  Sepr 28 The same  Octr 24 Passing large worms (...?)  Nov 25 Unchanged  Decr 29 The same  1875 Jany 28 No change  Feby 27 Idem</p>

					<p> March 30 Unchanged, a mischievous imp  April 26 The same  May 31 Intelligent but often very rowdy –  June 28 Idem  July 29 No change  Augt 30 The same  Octr 26 Unchanged  (on next page)  1875  Nov 25 Without change  Decr 28 The same  1876 Jany 26 Unchanged  Feby 25 Idem  Mar 28 No change  April 28 The same  May 26 Mischievous  June 27. Idem  July 29 No change  Augt 26 Unchanged  Sepr 26 Idem  Octr 24 The same  Nov 25. No change  Dec 27 Unchanged  1877 Jany 26 Idem  Feby 26 The same  March 27 No change  April 26 Unchanged, very mischievous  May 29 The same  June 25 Idem  July 26 Unchanged  Augt 27 The same  Sepr 29 No change </p>
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					<p>Octr 29 Idem  Nov 27 Unchanged  Decr 28 The same  1878 Jany 28 No change Feby 25 Idem  March 27 The same April 24 No change  May 29 Unchanged June 27 Idem</p>
	Folio 38	9 <sup>th</sup> September 1874 (to fol 59)	M	Mania	<p>Thomas Hall, 52</p> <p>1874  September  9 Admitted from Launceston on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Wigan stating "Delusions, periods of excitement, exalted religious ideas great fear of death" A stout built man though not ...? with frequent attacks of raving attacks of excitement says he is dead noisy and restless.  12 Is a good deal quieter but incoherent and answers questions at times more rationally sleeps well  16 Still incoherent and somewhat excited, but when spoken to answers in a tolerably rational manner  19 Has been very much excited the last two days stripping himself naked and destroying his clothes, bedding ...? has had sleep under the influence of chloral  23 Has been kept quiet, under the exhibition of chloral. when the effects of which go off he becomes excited. takes his food pretty well  28 Is much the same, quiet only under the influence of chloral  (on next page)  1874  Oct 6 Has had a good blister to nape of the neck looks better, but inclined to be excited and is kept more or less under the influence of Chloral  9 Better and quieter</p>

						<p>17 Has had some intervals of excitement, but is again quieter and more rational he however retains a wildness of expressions generally sleeps well and only occasionally takes a sleeping draught.</p> <p>24 Is much better and he has been free from excitement for the last week</p> <p>Nov 3 Made an attempt to escape yesterday by getting over the wall at the back when he fell and sprained his foot badly. he was retaken immediately</p> <p>11 – Foot better, but he is incoherent, and uncertain</p> <p>25 Appears better and less excited and restless</p> <p>Dec 7 Not to be trusted seeks very opportunity to try and escape destructive to his clothes &amp; bedding and always promises not to do it again</p> <p>1875 Jan 19 Very much improved since last entry is now very quiet and destroys nothing is willing to do any thing he is asked- and is much more coherent and rational</p>
	Folio 45	2 <sup>nd</sup> October 1874 (From fol 40)	M	Mania	George Patterson Harrison, 43	<p>1874</p> <p>November</p> <p>14 A good deal excited the last 3 days quarrelling with other patients</p> <p>25 Variable and frequently excited</p> <p>Decr 7 Quieter, sleeps well, mischievous</p> <p>29. Very mischievous and destructive and has become wilfully dirty in his habits –</p> <p>1875 Jan 28 Mischievous and destructive. Destroys every thing he gets hold of</p> <p>March 30 Something better, though still mischievous</p> <p>April 26 The same</p> <p>May 31 Has been quietly behaved – but dirty in his habits</p> <p>June 28 Very little change, though he appears more conscious of his position?</p>

					<p>July 29 Has had an abscess on the knee and is most difficult to manage  Augt 30 No change  Octr 26 Has been removed to the back yard as a matter of necessity he being so violent and destructive  Nov 25 Much the same  Decr 28 Unchanged  1876 Jany 26 The same Feby 25 Idem  (on next page)  1876  March 28 Excitable and destructive as ever  April 28 Has been much quieter for the last week or two –  May 26. Keeps on the whole, much quieter  June 27. Has been more excited lately  July 29. Much excited  Augt 26 More or less so at times  Sepr 26 Quieter for the last week  Octr 24 Has been improving all the month is now quiet and rational and will very shortly if he continues so be fit for discharge –  25 His brother and other friends have been to see him and think he is quite well and are anxious to take him away I therefore recommend that he be discharged on trial for 7 days so that should a relapse occur he may be returned to the Institution without any trouble, after that time has elapsed  ...?  ...? ...?  ...?  ...?  October 28/76  To his ...?</p>
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	Folio 46	3rd November 1874 (From fol 29)	M	Amentia	George Carter, 69
					<p>1874 November 16 Has been behaving quietly enough asked me this morning to discharge him and on my adverting? to the cause of his readmission declared that the witnesses swore falsely against him that he was neither drunk or mad when he was out and never had the slightest intention of doing any one an injury – arm getting quite well</p> <p>21 Conduct quiet and orderly</p> <p>25 Continues so but says <u>some one has put ‘lice’</u> in his bed since he has been here</p> <p>30 Very well behaved</p> <p>Decr 7 Says he has seen no more lice but what he told me was the truth, behaving very quietly</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> Asked him who stole my saddle out of the stable at ...? 25 years ago – answered “...? did &amp; I served three years in ...? for it” – I am not sure whether he is not cunning enough to conceal his madness-</p> <p>29 Quiet and orderly in his conduct but has not lost the delusions about lice? ...?</p> <p>1875 Jany 18 Very well behaved –</p> <p>28 The same (on next page)</p> <p>1875 Feby 27 Conduct quiet and orderly, but he still persists in his statement respecting vermin having been put into his bed</p> <p>March 30 Just the same</p>

						<p>April 26 General conduct unexceptionable, but is abrupt and defiant in his manner and address. I recommend that he be Discharged on trial for seven days - ...?</p> <p>Discharged accordingly</p> <p>A? Officer – Prest.</p>
	Folio 48	2 <sup>nd</sup> July 1870 (From case book 20 fol 165) (Case book 24 folio 28)	M	Amentia	William Chilcott, 36	<p>1874</p> <p>Novr 26 Has been laid up with an attack of ‘Rose rash’ but is better and out at work again mental condition improved</p> <p>Decr 29 Works steadily and well</p> <p>1875 Jany 28 The same</p> <p>Febv 27 Idem</p> <p>March 30 Unchanged</p> <p>April 26 The same</p> <p>May 31 Would say he was insane</p> <p>June 28 No change</p> <p>July 29 Idem</p> <p>Augt 30 Has had Influenza and has become maniacally excited again</p> <p>Octr 26 Quiet and at work with the Carter</p> <p>Nov 25 The same</p> <p>Decr 28 Idem</p> <p>1876 Jany 26 No change</p> <p>Febv 25 Working regularly &amp; quietly</p> <p>Mar 28 The same</p> <p>April 28 No change</p> <p>May 26 Idem</p> <p>June 27 Unchanged</p> <p>July 29 The same</p> <p>Augt 26 Excited just now</p> <p>Sepr 26 Is better again</p>

					<p>Octr 18 Was quiet only a few days and has ever since been excited</p> <p>24 Getting calmer? (on next page)</p> <p>Nov 6- Not appearing at dinner &amp; search being made it was found he had absconded – messengers were sent in every direction the Lachlan being examined &amp; the Police informed ...? tracked him in a very ...? manner to Mr Briens 6 miles beyond Meadowbanks. He had passed the night at ...? ...? ...? &amp; was quietly sitting at the ...? when captured he had? engaged as a servant – neither parties supposed he was insane –</p> <p>Nov 29 Has been kept in the back yard since</p> <p>Decr 27 Allowed to work.</p> <p>1877 Jany 26 Idem</p> <p>Feb 26 The same but not outside the walls</p> <p>March 27 Unchanged</p> <p>April 26 Idem</p> <p>May 29 Unchanged</p> <p>June 25 The same</p> <p>July 26 Idem</p> <p>Augt 27 No change</p> <p>Sepr 29 The same</p> <p>Octr 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 27 Idem</p> <p>Decr 28 Rather excited has heard of the death of his mother.</p> <p>1878 Jany 28 Quieter</p> <p>Feb 25 Unchanged</p> <p>March 27 Idem</p> <p>April 24 As usual May 29 No change</p> <p>June 27 Unchanged</p>
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						<p>July 27 Excited &amp; maniacal lately  Augt 28 Quiet &amp; working Sepr 30 The same  Oct. 30 Idem Nov. 30. Unchanged -</p>
	Folio 56	11 <sup>th</sup> December 1874 (to fol 194)	M	Idiocy	Thomas Howard, 17	<p>1874  December  11<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Hobart Town by Justice order &amp; Dr  Butlers medical certificate who states  “He is totally devoid of intelligence &amp; is unable to answer  questions. He is obliged to be prevented from injuring  himself by striking his head against the wall &amp; his face &amp;  head with his fists.”  He is a perfect idiot &amp; in ...? to the above statement is  subject to epilepsy having had two fits on the nights of his  admission – He looks much older than he is – he will be  more trouble to the attendants than any ...? of the boys.  15 When ...? ...? a strait jacket which has been continued  for the cause above stated  21 Is obliged to be restrained by a close strait jacket for  on being released he immediately commences to knock  himself about.  29 Always knocks himself about when his arms &amp; hands  are released ...? ravenously  1875 Jany 28 The same  Feby 27 Idem  March 30 Unchanged  April 26 Without change  May 31. But for the jacket he would kill himself  (on next page)  1875  June 28 Very ...? in his habit bowels difficult to move  July 29 Has been tried without the strait waistcoat but  immediately commenced to knock himself about</p>

						<p>Augt 30 No change  Octr 26 The same  Nov 25 Unchanged  Decr 28 Just the same  1876 Jany 26 Had an epileptic fit yesterday the third since his admission  Febv 25 Very thin refuses his food  March 28 Looking better takes his food  April 28 Has had another fit. bowels very obstinate  May 26 No change  June 27 Still kept under personal restraint to prevent self injury, which he ...? attempts on being ...?  July 29 The same  Augt 26 Idem  Sepr 26 No change  Octr 24 The same  Nov 25 Exactly the same. ...? has various ...? with the ...?  Decr 27 No change  1877 Jany 25 Idem  Febv 26 The same  March 27 Unchanged April 26 Idem  May 29 No change June 25 No change  July 26 Idem Augt 27 The same</p>
	Folio 58	22 <sup>nd</sup> January 1875	M	Delirium Tremens	John Hainsworth, 35	<p>1875  January  22 Admitted from Ross on a Justice order with a Medical certificate from Dr Valentine stating "His manner is very reserved and suspicious. I had much difficulty in getting him to answer questions, he was in bed and when told to get up replied – that the almighty God had ordered him to</p>

						<p>lie there for his sins”- “Was running about the streets stark naked, said he did so by order of the Almighty”  23 This man has evidently been suffering from Delirium Tremens but has now recovered from the attack and is quite coherent and rational, and gone to work in the Front Division  28 Appears quite well and is working at the ...?  Feb 1 Is quite well and I recommend his Discharge ...?  Discharged accordingly  R? Officer Prest  2<sup>nd</sup> Feby 1875  3<sup>rd</sup> Discharged  ...?</p>
	Folio 59	9 <sup>th</sup> September 1874 (From fol 38)	M	Mania	Thomas Hall, 52	<p>1875  January  28 Much improved, appears fast getting well  Feb 15 Improvement progressive  27 Appears quite well conduct quiet and rational. has been walking about the grounds without any attempt to escape  I recommend his discharge  ...?  Discharged accordingly  R? Officer- Prest  2 March  March 3<sup>rd</sup> Discharge  ...?</p>
	Folio 66	23 <sup>rd</sup> February 1871 (From case book 20)	M	Amentia	William Simpson, 54	<p>1875  January</p>

		fol 198) (Case book 24 Folio 23)			<p>28 Quiet &amp; harmless works at his trade, obtrudes himself on the Governor or other high officials when he has the opportunity</p> <p>Feby 27 The same</p> <p>March 30 No change</p> <p>April 26 Idem</p> <p>May 31 The delusions like his trade will last for ...?</p> <p>June 28 Unchanged</p> <p>July 29 The same</p> <p>Augt 30 The same</p> <p>Octr 26 No change</p> <p>Nov 25 Idem</p> <p>Decr 28 Unchanged</p> <p>1876 Jany 26 The same</p> <p>Feby 25 No change</p> <p>Mar 28 Idem</p> <p>April 28 Unchanged</p> <p>May 26 The same</p> <p>June 27 No change</p> <p>July 29 Idem</p> <p>Augt 26 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 26 The same</p> <p>Octr 24 No change</p> <p>Nov 25 Idem</p> <p>Decr 27 Unchanged</p> <p>1877 Jany 25 The same</p> <p>Feby 26 No change</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1877</p> <p>March 27 No change</p> <p>April 26 Idem</p> <p>May 29 The same</p>
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	Folio 74	16 <sup>th</sup> March 1875	M	Mania (...? ...?)	William Henry Butcher, 34	<p>1875  March  16 Admitted from Circular Head on a Justice order with a  Medical certificate from Dr Pring? stating “threatening  his wife and other peoples lives with a knife, talking and  acting in a wild and incoherent manner and in every way</p>



					<p>behaving as a dangerous and raving madman to any one holding communication with him”</p> <p>A tall foreign looking man of dark complexion wild expression of countenance, phrenological development answers questions rationally and appears to be recovering from an attack of “mania ...? ...?”</p> <p>17 With the exception of a slightly excitable manner in speaking – This man is evidently? fast recovering, has some boils on his legs &amp; ...? – removed to the front</p> <p>25 Mental condition rational and coherent</p> <p>30 Removed to the back yard yesterday for using threatening language towards me; not to my face, but to an attendant, he is rational in his conversation and anxious but excitable.</p> <p>April 5 Was waiting at the gate of Female Division to commit some violence (on next page)</p> <p>Violence upon me used strong language and threats, but does do it to me personally only complains that as he is not insane he is not treated properly. he is very excitable in his manner &amp; language though not decidedly incoherent.</p> <p>April 17 Appears better, more subdued in his manner but talks in an incoherent strain about his own affairs</p> <p>26 Is better, but easily excited when he becomes incoherent</p> <p>May 8 Has secluded himself all the week very sulky.</p> <p>May 31- Has improved suddenly, &amp; betrays no signs of insanity, has worked well &amp; made himself generally useful – He has written some very sensible letters to the Rev. W. Drew and his wife Circular Head she is a</p>
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						<p>publican there. I consider him perfectly recovered &amp; so recommend his discharge –  <u>...? Moore</u>          acting ...? &amp; ...? officer          Discharged accordingly          R. Officer –          ...?</p>
	Folio 75	16 <sup>th</sup> March 1875	M	Amentia	John Bartram, 26	<p>1875          March          16 Admitted at 9 PM from Launceston on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Miller stating “Impaired reasoning powers, obstinacy dullness and doggedness of manner, incoherence of answers to questions”. “His sleeping almost without intermission for weeks together succeeded by a period of extreme excitement without sleep” –          Was a patient here from June 1871 to May 1872 and is in much the same condition as when before admitted is obstinately silent though he evidently understands what is said to him. bodily health good          30 Very taciturn and is with difficulty induced to answer questions, drowsy          April 5 Somewhat improved, replies more readily to questions, not so drowsy          17 Improvement gradually progressing          26 Working in the wood yard          May 8 Improving          May 31 ditto –          June 28 Improvement progressive          July 29 The same</p>

						<p>Augt 30 Attempted to escape over the wall and was placed in seclusion where? he became very destructive and violent but is now all right again (on next page) 1875 Sepr 17. An attack of apoplexic? convulsion and remains insensible 20. Rallying a little but still very ...? 27. Has rallied and is now conscious Octr 25 Has gradually improved and convalescent as to bodily health his mental condition is also improved is irritable and dissatisfied Nov 25 Mental condition improving Decr 15 Has been getting very much better but has an attack of ...? In the face which renders him somewhat irritable at present. 28 An abscess at the back of his neck ...? ...? ...? – he is now getting quite well 31 Appears quite convalescent both in mind and body and I recommend his discharge ...? Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1875 Discharged accordingly <u>...? Moore</u> ...? Discharged ...?</p>
	Folio 77	1 <sup>st</sup> March 1875 (From fol 73)	M	Mania	John Powell, 19	<p>1875 March 30 Is on the whole better, but still irrational in his conduct and manner strips himself jumps into the reservoir &amp; takes his food freely and the bowels act naturally April 17 Gradually improving quiet and well behaved</p>

						<p>26 Not quite so well the last few days very indolent  May 8 Working daily in the wood yard, is much better, though not well  May 31 Has been well for a week – he writes a good letter, has received several from his relatives I think in some cases, family correspondence is very beneficial to a patient –  I recommend his discharge  ...? Moore  Acting Sup? &amp; Med Officer  Discharged accordingly  R. Officer  ...?  June 2<sup>nd</sup> Discharged  ...?</p>
	Folio 79	21 <sup>st</sup> June 1875 (Case book 24 Folio 33)	M	Idiocy	Alfred Albert Stock, 18	<p>1875  June  21 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Smart stating “He is devoid of reason and idiotic in his manner and behaviour”  26 A congenital Idiot with very inferior phrenological development can scarcely be induced to reply to any questions, but some of his answers, when he does, are ...? enough and he has some little intelligence remaining looks as if he has been half starved  July 29 Is looking better  Augt 30 Much improved in appearance  Octr 25 Continues so  Nov 25 Idem  Decr 28 Has been in the habit of picking up stones, some very large, and swallowing them two or three doses of</p>

					<p>castor oil have brought a considerable quantity away? in his stools</p> <p>1876 Jany 26 Mental state unchanged</p> <p>Feby 25 Removed from the boys cottage he being beyond management there</p> <p>Mar 28 Behaves very well in front</p> <p>April 28 Idem</p> <p>May 26 The same June 27 No change (on next page)</p> <p>1876</p> <p>July 29 Is suffering under a low febrile attack</p> <p>Augt 26 Better and getting stronger</p> <p>Sepr 26 Health better – mental state the same</p> <p>Octr 24 The same</p> <p>Nov 28 The same –</p> <p>Decr 27 Health much improved</p> <p>1877 Jany 25 Idem</p> <p>Feby 26 Seems more intelligent lately</p> <p>March 27 The same</p> <p>April 26 No change</p> <p>May 29 Idem</p> <p>June 25 Unchanged</p> <p>July 26 The same</p> <p>Augt 27 No change</p> <p>Sepr 29 Idem</p> <p>Octr 29 Appears to improve in intellect</p> <p>Nov 27 The same</p> <p>Decr 28 This lad certainly increases in intelligence</p> <p>1878 Jany 28 Idem</p> <p>Feby 25 The same</p> <p>March 27 No change</p> <p>April 24 The same</p>
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						<p>May 29 Idem  June 27 Unchanged  July 27 The same  Augt 28 No change  Sepr 30 Idem  Oct 30. Idem Nov. 30. Unchanged-</p>
	Folio 81	10 <sup>th</sup> July 1875 (to fol 84)	M	Amentia	John Macnamara, 40	<p>1875  July  10 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Butler stating “He is morose and talks incoherently is ...? at times molesting the other patients, he will become violent and dangerous if ...?”  “the wardsmen state that his memory is gone”.  13 A man of apparently bilious temperament good physical but mediocre phrenological development said to be intemperate in his habits has a vacant look and is imbecile in his language and behaviour with which appears to be ...? general ...? his enunciation being defective and tottering in his gait. he sleeps he eats well, is quiet, bowels free.  29 Is much the same as when admitted  Augt 30 A helpless imbecile with little prospect of improvement  Octr 25 Appears slightly improved in bodily condition  Nov 25 The same Decr 28 Idem  (on next page)  1876  Jany 26 Made his escape from the garden a week ago and was retaken 2 or 3 miles down the road –  Feby 25 Does not improve a certain point better than when admitted  March 28 The same</p>

						<p>April 28 In 'status quo'</p> <p>May 26 Unchanged</p> <p>June 27. Idem</p> <p>July 29 Variable sometimes can scarcely walk or hold himself up</p> <p>Augt 26 General ...? increasing</p> <p>Sepr 26 The same</p> <p>Octr 24 Idem</p> <p>Nov 28 No change</p> <p>Decr 27 Becoming very helpless</p> <p>1877 Jany 25 The same</p> <p>Feby 26 Idem</p> <p>March 27 Unchanged</p> <p>April 26 The same</p> <p>May 29 Sores on his feet hands and ...? very helpless indeed</p> <p>June 25 Sores over his feet legs &amp; ...? whenever one part comes into contact with another, perfectly? helpless</p> <p>July 2<sup>nd</sup> Gradually sinking is in a fearful state from sores – though, sometimes, legs all ...?</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Died at 9 P.M.</p>
	Folio 98	27 <sup>th</sup> January 1876 (Case book 24 Folio 44)	M	Amentia	John Watkinson, 75	<p>1876</p> <p>January</p> <p>27 Admitted from Westbury on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Dickie stating "Delusions in regard to persons fancying their his father, and some the Devil, constantly walking and speaking to himself</p> <p>28 Was an inmate here from April 1873 to December 1874. he is now in much the same state as formerly with various delusions has a wild look and as before makes his way towards the front gate. I am informed that he had been drinking a good deal about ...? times</p>

					<p> Febry 11 Appears better than when admitted  25 Makes himself useful about the wards  Mar 28 Very quit and amenable  April 28 The same but will do no work  May 26 Has taken charge of the Bath room  June 27 The same, quiet  July 29 No change  Augt 26 Very quiet and manages the bath room  Sepr 26 The same  Octr 24 Idem  Nov 26 Very orderly &amp; respectful –  Decr 27 No change  1877 Jany 25 Very well behaved &amp; quiet  Febry 26 Has manifested some incoherent excitement lately  (on next page)  1877  March 27 Looking thin &amp; haggard- quiet and still in charge of bath room  April 26 The same  May 29 Idem  June 25 No change  July 26 The same  Augt 27 Very quiet  Sepr 29 Idem  Octr 29 Unchanged  Nov 27 No change  Decr 28 The same  1878  Jany 28 Suffering from Diarrhoea  Febry 25 Has been bad more or less since last entry  March 27 General health much better </p>
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						<p>April 24 Quite recovered from the Bowel complaint? is very anxious to be discharged, his mental condition has improved as far as it is likely to do from his old age but I scarcely think he is fit to be discharged</p> <p>May 29 Is much the same, not altogether free from delusions about his bodily condition</p> <p>June 27 Idem</p> <p>July 27 Unchanged.</p> <p>Augt 28 The same</p> <p>Sepr 30 No change</p> <p>Oct. 30 No change</p> <p>Nov. 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Dec. 31 No change mentally</p>
	Folio 111	3 <sup>rd</sup> February 1876 (From fol 100) (Case book 24. Folio 60.)	M	Melancholia	Frederick William Parsons, 27	<p>1876</p> <p>May</p> <p>26 Very irrational and troublesome will do nothing that is required of him full of absurd delusions as to be infected ...? ...?</p> <p>June 27 Has been subjected to a course of ...? which appears likely to remove the delusions as to infection as he is more rational. he cut his leg with an axe some days ago and has to keep quiet</p> <p>July 29 Leg well, has occasional delusions about infection but is, on the whole, much better, works cutting wood</p> <p>Augt 26 Continues improved, though not entirely free from his delusions Electro galvanism continued</p> <p>Sepr 26 Is much better, though far from well</p> <p>Octr 10 Was about as bad as ever for a few days lately but is now improving again</p> <p>24 Worse again. very irrational</p>

					<p>Nov 28 Has been very much ...? That his mother had purchased a farm for him – Has improved during the last week</p> <p>Decr 27 Is worse than ever</p> <p>1877 Jany 25 Very much excited lately and though less so just now is very incoherent (on next page)</p> <p>1877</p> <p>Feby 26 Somewhat quieter but has been very much excited lately</p> <p>March 27. Quiet just now but appears more imbecile</p> <p>April 26 Continues quieter – but incoherent</p> <p>May 29 Just the same</p> <p>June 25 Quiet, getting fat</p> <p>July 26 Idem, very imbecile</p> <p>Augt 27 Troublesome at times but is now generally quiet</p> <p>Sepr 29 The same</p> <p>Octr 29 Idem</p> <p>Nov 27 Still very quiet &amp; imbecile</p> <p>Decr 28 No change</p> <p>1878 Jany 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 25 The same</p> <p>March 27 No change</p> <p>April 24 Idem</p> <p>May 29 Unchanged</p> <p>June 27 The same</p> <p>July 27 No change</p> <p>Augt 28 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Oct. 30. No change</p> <p>Nov. 30. Has been very violent at times no change mentally</p>
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						Dec 31 No change mentally Jan 27 <sup>th</sup> 1879 Unchanged mentally Feb 25 <sup>th</sup> No change mentally
	Folio 120	22 <sup>nd</sup> June 1876 (to fol 192)	M	Mania	Francis Mansfield, 40	1876 June 22 Admitted at 9. P.M. from Longford on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Appleyard stating “He is under the impression that he has had a fortune left to him of two million and that he has purchased the estate of Woodside and that his master? is unable to ...? it, that he has purchased a flock of Angora goats by which he will ..? £500 per annum, he does not approve of the main line of Railway but will have it taken up at his expense replaced”. “His wife says he ...? He on the night of 10 <sup>th</sup> June and total her that he had a fortune left him – he purchased a large quantity of jewels & silk in Town without any means of paying for them”. A young looking man for his age, one of the Mansfields of Bridgewater, of mediocre phrenological development excited and inclined to be turbulent talks rapidly & incoherently in apparent good bodily health tongue clean pulse weak & & not exceeding 90. (on next page) 1876 June 27 Excitable & restless incoherent, makes out of the yard and tries to get away but at times he is quieter July 29 Ever trying to make his escape dirty and untidy. tears up his bedding to make ropes ...? passes urine in bed and says it is better than getting up in the cold still very incoherent Augt 26 Just the same has to be very closely watched.

						<p>Sepr 26 The same, makes ropes of anything he can get a hold of to assist him to escape is very insane and incoherent</p> <p>Octr 24 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 28 No change – recognised a photo of his wife &amp; child</p> <p>Decr 27 Improved, quieter, and general behaviour changing for the better</p> <p>1877 Jany 25 Much quieter, but incoherent</p> <p>Feby 26 Made his escape over the wall a fortnight ago but was retaken in half an hour he ...? and conceal? dangerous weapons when he has a chance and is consequently specifically attended to and looked after –</p> <p>March 27 Is much better during the last month and appears to be gradually improving</p> <p>April 26 Continues better though not ...? much during the month</p> <p>May 29 The same June 25 Idem</p> <p>July 26 No further improvement</p>
	Folio 122	4 <sup>th</sup> July 1876 (Case book 24 folio 27)	M	Amentia	Henry Ivey, 36	<p>1876</p> <p>July</p> <p>4 Admitted from Hobart on Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Bright stating “Before coming to Hospital he had been throwing stones at his children he had thrown his food into the fire and also thrown water on the fire to put it out when his dinner was being cooked I have heard him shouting out as loud as he could without any cause at all; he is restless at night and wanders about the Ward, he sits about in a dejected manner and is very taciturn” “Has attempted to get through a window in the Ward. moves about with his hands raised in attitude of prayer sticks pins &amp; paper about the walls”</p>

					<p>7 A tall thin man apparently in a delicate state of health answers questions with hesitation but generally correctly quiet and amenable wrote an absurd &amp; incoherent letter to his wife. takes his food and sleeps well. is said to have been a sober? &amp; steady man but excitable</p> <p>19 Is looking better</p> <p>29 Apparently improved answers questions rationally (on next page)</p> <p>1876</p> <p>Augt 26 Has been a good deal excited for the last week. sleepless and noisy at night except when taking chloral more irrational in his conversation</p> <p>Sepr 26 Much better and working daily in the wood yard</p> <p>Octr 10 Not so mentally though his bodily health is improving</p> <p>24 Much the same</p> <p>Nov 28 Rather improved</p> <p>Decr 27 Works assisting the Baker but his mental condition is as bad as ever</p> <p>1877 Jany 25 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 26 The same</p> <p>March 27 No change</p> <p>April 26 Idem</p> <p>May 29 Very much the same</p> <p>June 25 Unchanged</p> <p>July 26 No change</p> <p>Augt 27 Idem</p> <p>Sepr 29 The same</p> <p>Octr 29 Unchanged</p> <p>Nov 27 Idem</p> <p>Decr 28 Unchanged</p> <p>1878</p>
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						<p>Jany 28 The same  Feb 25 Unchanged  March 27 Idem  April 24 No change May 29 The same  June 27 Idem July 27 Unchanged  Augt 28 No change Sepr 30 The same</p>
	Folio 123	4 <sup>th</sup> July 1876	M	Amentia	John Thomas, 60	<p>1876  July  4 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Smart stating “That he is at time morose and incoherent, and at other times communicative? but imbecile restless and talkative at night, states of ...? would follow him he would take ...? up into Heaven. tries to escape over the Walls”  7 A man of bilious temperament mediocre phrenological development answers questions and talks on ordinary subjects coherently but talks to himself incoherently ...? and talkative at night- but has slept well under chloral and then expresses himself is much better has a somewhat haggard look but is better than when first admitted  19 Says he feels much better and looks ...? sleeps better  29 Improved generally and is more active than when admitted  Augt 26 Improvement very slowly progressive  Sepr 26 Is much better says he is quite well and is anxious to be discharged  (on next page)  1876  Octr 24 Has been confined in the back yard for some days until yesterday he is ...? &amp; quarrelsome &amp; very ...?  Nov 27 Has been behaving remarkably well for a fortnight</p>

						<p>Decr 27 Quiet and well behaved but evidently cunning enough to try &amp; conceal the mental disease he is subject of but is not always successful</p> <p>1877 Jany 25 Complains of the injustice of his detention and I have promised to bring him before the Commissioners for their decisions on his case which is a difficult one to decide upon</p> <p>Feb 7. Was brought before the Commissioners yesterday and directed to appear again in two months</p> <p>26 Since the above he has taken a ward to clean and attends to it regularly</p> <p>March 26 Has been working regularly and conducting himself well but insists that nothing has been the matter with him though he admits having attempted suicide two years ago</p> <p>April 3 Has been very quiet &amp; well behaved though I cannot pronounce him of sound mind yet I should like to give him a chance and recommend his Discharge on trial for seven days- ...?</p> <p>The Commissioners approve – R? Officer – Prest –</p> <p>Apl 3<sup>rd</sup> Discharged ...?</p>
	Folio 129	8 <sup>th</sup> January 1857 (From case book 20 fol 222) (case book 24 folio 140)	M	Mania	Frederic G. Hemwood, 16	<p>1876</p> <p>July</p> <p>29 A vile ...? temper but works at Tailoring mending clothes ...? is very difficult to manage</p> <p>Augt 26 The same</p> <p>Sepr 26 Unchanged</p> <p>Octr 24 Idem</p> <p>Nov 28 Agree? in the above</p> <p>Decr 27 No change</p> <p>1877 Jany 25 The same</p>

					<p> Febry 26 Has applied for the Gate keepers situation says he has received a classical education and is fitted for it!!  March 26 Unchanged  April 26 Idem  May 29 The same  June 25 No change  July 26 Idem  Augt 27 Unchanged  Sepr 29 The same  Octr 29 A fearful temper and has been exhibiting it lately  Nov 27 Idem  Decr 28 No change sometimes behaves very well  1878  Jany 28 The same  Febry 25 Exhibiting his vile temper  (on next page)  1878  March 27 Much as usual  April 24 Idem  May 29 Always more or less 'temper'  June 27 No change  July 27 The same  Augt 28 Idem  Sepr 30 Unchanged  Octr 30 Idem  Nov 30- No change  Dec 31- Unchanged  Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1879 Unchanged mentally  Feb 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  March 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  April 28<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  May 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally </p>
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	Folio 134	19 <sup>th</sup> September 1876	M	Amentia	John Powell, 21	<p>1876  September  19 Admitted from Hobart on his mothers (Mrs E Powell) order with a certificate from Dr Moore obtained for the purpose of his admission he having been brought without any documents at all.  He was a patient here in 1875 from 1<sup>st</sup> March to 31<sup>st</sup> May and was then sometime melancholic and at others wild &amp; irrational he appears very much in the same condition now but answers questions rationally enough. it appears the death of his father which occurred two or three weeks ago has excited and upset him, he came up here last week and visited the patients he knew. I noticed then that there was some unnatural excitement about him -.  21 A certificate received to day from Dr Crowther stating much as above  26 Is somewhat improved and works a little in a wood yard  Octr 4 Very little better, is indolent and ...?</p>

						<p>15 Much the same  24 Is improving, works more regularly and if he continues will soon be better  (on next page)  November 9<sup>th</sup> Discharged to his mothers order-  Has very much improved lately by painting wards –  ...? Moore  14 November – Admitted by mothers wish – reports he opened the shop in Collins Street &amp; put shavings &amp; other ...? articles in the window for sale. he would not work, Mrs P believing that he would – He is returned here &amp; when Capt McGregor on the new wharf has his first? vessel? in &amp; to sail, it has been arranged that he shall have a passage  Nov 23 Has been working &amp; behaving very well  Dec 27 Working pretty regularly and is, on the whole improved  1877 Jany 25 Very much better has been working regularly and promises to conduct himself quietly if allowed to go home  Feb 26 Continues much better is in fact is as well as he is ever likely to be, and must be always considered liable to relapse  March 4 His mother having requested, and signed an order for his discharge he Discharged to her care  ...?</p>
	Folio 171	2 <sup>nd</sup> March 1877 (to fol 172)	M	Amentia	Philip Morton Turner, 25	<p>1877  March  2 Admitted at 8 P.M. from Hobart on his fathers order (Mr P.M Turner of ...? Battery Point) with Medical Certificate from Drs Butler and Bright, the former states “His general aspect, the delusions that there is some one</p>

					<p>desirous of wronging him and personally injuring him. as far as I could ascertain a delusion without foundation” Dr Bright says “He has an excitable restless look and is very suspicious of every one about him he complains now of abdominal pains which he has made no reference to before yesterday although he says it is of long duration” From his fathers statement it appears he has been always of a peculiar disposition never taking to any employment sometimes ...? and morose reading a good deal lying in bed a great part of the day and for the last 5 days has manifested considerable excitement of manner fancying his tea has been poisoned, and that some one was following him to do him</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>him some personal injury, he has twice during these days armed himself with a large knife, which he was with difficulty induced to give up. when a child of 3 years old he had a severe concussion of the brain from a fall through a skylight on to the floor and was insensible for some time.</p> <p>He has at times a peculiar wild expression of ages, but his answers to questions and general conduct &amp; conversation I rational enough- he deprecates? being detained among a lot of “noisy idiots” and says “they will drive him mad”</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Is settling down more calmly sleeps very well – but is not satisfied with his detention. pulse very quiet 130 with no apparent cause for it unless brain irritation. his general conversation is sensible except when referring to his own case still believes that some person as following him to injure him and that his father knows him to be quite sane but has some object in placing him here.</p>
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						<p>6 Playing at Quoits yesterday. slept well pulse still full 130</p> <p>9 Improving but ...? at his detention pulse reducing now 105. sleeps very well</p>
	Folio 172	2 <sup>nd</sup> March 1877 (From fol 171) (To fol 213)	M	Amentia	Philip Morton Turner, 25	<p>1877</p> <p>March</p> <p>13 Has apparently been progressively improving – he is rational and intelligent on all ordinary subjects but maintains a certain doggedness of disposition as regards his family and especially his father who he asserts has no affection for him and he still possesses the illusion of someone following him when in Town. pulse reduced 96, smokes a good deal but is gradually curtailing this habit</p> <p>26 Pulse averaging about 96. Is still very obstinate in what ...? ...? Designated delusion as to his family to whom he constantly expresses? ...? in one way or another. yet his general conduct and conversation is quite rational</p> <p>April 14 Little or no change, says he has had medicine administered to his tea ...? under the influence of chloroform. is very puerile in his fancies and inclined to make “mountains out of molehills”</p> <p>26 His father &amp; mother came to see him a few days ago where he treated disrespectfully and scornfully since that he has been moody and reticent in his manner? (on next page)</p> <p>1876</p> <p>May 12 Continues moody and not ...? Amenable, defiant in his manner</p> <p>29 Not the slightest change, pulse continues over 100</p> <p>June 25 In ‘status quo’</p>

						<p>July 26 The same the galvanise battery is administered every day and he does not like it</p> <p>Augt 27 Little or no change except that he is occasionally defiant to the attendants</p> <p>Octr 29 Much the same but seems inclined to ...? – has occasionally a peculiarly insane expression and fixes his eye upon the ground making odd contortions? of the face</p> <p>Nov 27 Very much the same and has manifested some incoherent ideas lately</p> <p>Decr 15<sup>th</sup> His Father &amp; Mother came to see him about a fortnight ago and he received them kindly but expressed himself very irrationally on various subjects – last night he was found anointing himself with urine from the night commode and at various times he appears insane both in expression and language at other times quite rational.</p> <p>28 The same</p>
	Folio 187	31 <sup>st</sup> July 1877 (Case book 24 Folio 46)	M	Mania – Ch.	Daniel Harvey, 54	<p>1877</p> <p>July</p> <p>31 Admitted from Torquay on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Wilkinson stating “of being deranged on a number of religious ideas fancying himself to be afflicted with Leprosy by the Almighty God, talking a variety of sheer nonsense about the French. was very savage on being apprehended talking of his Leprosy and refusing to lie down to sleep or to take any food-”</p> <p>Augt 6 A quiet looking man mediocre phrenological development, has various delusions of a religious nature, and believes he is afflicted with Leprosy has complained of stomach &amp; abdominal pains which have been relieved by medicine and ...? and the general symptoms appears subdued. Asked this morning to be allowed to work in the</p>

					<p>wood yard has a good appetite and appears to sleep well as he is quiet at night</p> <p>16 Is generally improved and his delusions though not disappeared and weaker</p> <p>27 Appears improved though not free from delusions says the Leprosy is disappearing (on next page)</p> <p>1877</p> <p>Sepr 5- Delusions as strong &amp; varied as ever</p> <p>28 No better</p> <p>Octr 1<sup>st</sup> Escaped last night got over the wall with the assistance of a ladder that was impossibly left ...?</p> <p>16 Recaptured at Torquay and was brought back this morning, says he went away for fear of doing others injury in communicating his disease (Leprosy) to them and which he insists is as bad as ever</p> <p>29 Is very incoherent at times and the subject of various delusions</p> <p>Nov 27 Full of delusions</p> <p>Decr 28 The same</p> <p>1878</p> <p>Jany 28 Idem</p> <p>Feb 25 Unchanged wishes to go away to give evidence about some murder</p> <p>March 27 Unchanged</p> <p>April 24 The same</p> <p>May 28 No change quiet</p> <p>June 27 Idem</p> <p>July 27 Appears better at times but not free from the old delusions</p> <p>Augt 28 The same</p> <p>Sepr 30 Idem</p>
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						<p>Oct. 30 Improved working well  Nov. 30 Idem  Dec. 31. Mental condition rather improved.</p>
	Folio 198	29 <sup>th</sup> September 1877 (From fol 197) (Case book 24. Folio 110.)	M	Amentia	Francis Turner Hardwicke, 30	<p>1877  October  11 Is a very troublesome patient never satisfied with any thing eats enormously. says he does not practice self pollution <u>now</u> and is I think looking better complains of uneasiness at the back of his head and has blisters to the nape of neck  29 Very much the same, troublesome, dissatisfied. Tried to scale the wall by means of a ...? ...? the other night  Nov 27 No change very troublesome and incoherent believes he has been poisoned since he came here  Decr 12 Continues very incoherent and troublesome shout out that he is been poisoned by medicine given to him yet he constantly wants more resists all discipline  28 The most troublesome of that class of patients, makes? the front gates climbs to the top of fences tries to get on the wall ...?  1878  Jany 28 Little or no change  Feby 25 Much the same  March 27 Unchanged  April 24 Continually making attempts to escape and a few days ago has managed to get over the wall (on next page)  1878  May 28 Unimproved  June 27 The same  July 27 Has improved somewhat during the last month but is still restless and dissatisfied</p>

						<p>Augt 28 Threw himself against a window the other day to burst it open the act being sudden &amp; impulsive – there being no necessity for it as the door close by was open</p> <p>Sepr 30 Has made frequent attempts to escape lately and once succeeded in getting over the wall but was brought back immediately</p> <p>Oct 30. No change</p> <p>Nov. 30. No change</p> <p>Dec. 31- No change mentally.</p> <p>Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1879- Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Feb 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>March 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>April 28<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>May 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>June 26 No change mentally</p> <p>July 23 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Aug 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Is rather improved mentally</p> <p>Oct 24<sup>th</sup> Is a little better mentally</p> <p>Nov 21<sup>st</sup> Is rather better mentally</p> <p>Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> About the same mentally</p>
	Folio 205	30 <sup>th</sup> November 1877 (Case book 24 folio 21)	M	Amentia	Edward Moreland Skinner, 30	<p>1877</p> <p>Nov</p> <p>30 Admitted on the order of Mr Petras? Ignatius Hweisel? his attendant who arrived with him from Melbourne this morning with Medical Certificates from Dr GJ Clarke and Moore also from Dr Motherwell &amp; ...? of Melbourne. Dr Clarke states “Determined and persistent silence a vacuous stare terminating in a silly laugh, stuffing his pocket handkerchief into a tumbler and thrusting it into my hand: covering his soup plate with his hat, uncovering it, suddenly standing up drinking his soup hastily, and as</p>



					<p>hastily sitting down and laughing, exhibitions of a sullen mood followed by a quick and almost fierce look ...?</p> <p>“These and such like acts were observed by me” Dr Moore says “easily detected by any medical man”</p> <p>Decr 5<sup>th</sup> Is a son of Judge Skinner of Melbourne has a ...? and somewhat compressed? form of head with an idiotic expression of countenance it appears he was very well up to 7 or 8 years ago when he was studying the law. a year or two before that he</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>he was thrown from a horse and received some injury to his head and subsequently had a ...? stroke while ...? at Echuca? He has been treated privately, and was an inmate of ...? for more than two years, but received no benefit and ha lately become worse at times being subject to violence and is now apparently a confirmed imbecile, retaining however some slight intelligence.</p> <p>15. Very quiet and amenable will not talk but does what he is told</p> <p>28 Appears to have settled down, takes his food well quiet</p> <p>1878 Jany 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Feby 25 The same</p> <p>March 27 Has sudden attacks of excitement but of short duration where he becomes very destructive for a minute or two –</p> <p>April 24 Unchanged</p> <p>May 28 Attacks of excitement more frequent &amp; violent – but not of long duration.</p> <p>June 27 Excitement less frequent since a course of warm baths</p> <p>July 25 Idem</p> <p>Augt 28 Unchanged</p>
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						Sepr 30 Quiet & idiotic Oct. 30 No change. Nov 30. No change
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	Folio 7	3 <sup>rd</sup> January 1877	F	Amentia	Rose Sansom, 61	1877 January 3 Admitted from Oatlands on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Willis stating "A wild & peculiar expression of face, a Restless and hesitating manner, wandering from home both by day and night, incoherency of speech, positive delusions, suicidal tendencies" 6 A poor helpless half imbecile creature lame of left leg. incoherent, wanders about aimlessly and with no apparent object appears the victim of intemperance 29 Looks something better than when admitted and has been kept clean was filthy when she came Feby 26 Improving works in the wash house March 27 Much better but boisterous April 27 Idem May 29 Very much better in fact may be considered convalescent June 28 The same works well July 28 Idem Augt 28 The same Sepr 26 Appears quite well Octr 27 Continues so Nov 28 Idem Decr 27 Continues well

						29 I recommend this womans discharge ...? (on next page) Discharge approved A. Riddock 29 <sup>th</sup> Decr 1877 Decr 31 Discharged ...?
	Folio 11	1 <sup>st</sup> November 1871 (From case book 21 fol fol 42) (folio 201)	F	Mania	Mary Jane Thomas, 27	1877 January 31 Very much better- has had charge of the idiot girls for 4 or 5 months and is very kind and attentive to them but she is subject to violent pains in the head generally referable to one spot and at this times she is very irritable Febry 26 Unchanged March 27 The same April 27 Getting very well May 29 No change, has given up the children June 28 Idem July 28 The same Augt 28 Working at the Matrons Sepr 26 The same Octr 27 Is gradually getting quite well Nov 28 Idem Decr 27 The same 1878 Jany 29 The same Febry 28 Has suffered from pain in her head lately March 26 Better from the head ache April 25 Much better May 27 Idem June 26 Rather excitable this morning but on the whole continues improved July 29 Better, but still excitable

						<p>Augt 27 Much the same        Sepr 30 Still excitable        (on next page)        Oct. 30 – Slight improvement        Nov 30 Idem        Dec. 31 Unchanged        Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1879 No change mentally        Feb 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally        March 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally        April 28 Unchanged mentally        May 27 No change mentally        June 27 Patient is improving in her mental condition        July 29 Continues to improve mentally        13.8.79 Patient continues to improve mentally but easily loses her temper        Aug 27<sup>th</sup> &amp; is improving mentally &amp; works well        Sept 30<sup>th</sup> No change mentally since last month        Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally        Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> Continues to improve mentally &amp; works well        Dec. 23<sup>rd</sup> About the same as last month        Jan. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1880. Continues about the same mentally        Feb 24<sup>th</sup> Is improving slightly in mental condition        March 23<sup>rd</sup> Continues to improve mentally        April 23<sup>rd</sup> Continues to improve mentally &amp; works as the Matrons servant        May 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally        June 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally        July 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally        Aug 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally        Sept 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p>
	Folio 29	15 <sup>th</sup> November	F	Mania	Sarah Fisher, 38	1877 June

		1875 (From case book 21 fol 178)				<p>28 Variable sometimes quiet and tolerably rational at other times violent incoherent – obscene</p> <p>July 28 Unchanged</p> <p>Augt 28 The same</p> <p>Sepr 26 No change</p> <p>Octr 26 Has been better for some days and working steadily with her needle</p> <p>Nov 28 Not so well as above noted, for the last fortnight</p> <p>Decr 27 Excited, variable –</p> <p>1878 Jany 29 Idem</p> <p>Feby 28 Continues variable</p> <p>March 26 The same</p> <p>April 25 Unchanged</p> <p>May 27 Just the same, variable –</p> <p>June 26 Idem</p> <p>July 29 The same</p> <p>Augt 27 Unchanged</p> <p>Sepr 30 Idem</p> <p>Oct. 30 Is improving &amp; works well</p> <p>Nov. 30 Has not been quite so well this month</p> <p>Dec. 10. Is improving &amp; quite coherent. Works well.</p> <p>19 Appears very well now and her husband having come wishes to take her away. I therefore recommend her Discharge on trial for seven days</p> <p>We approve ...? ....? ...?</p>
	Folio 32	21 <sup>st</sup> July 1877 (Folio 138)	F	Amentia	Bridget Lynch, 44	<p>1877</p> <p>July</p> <p>21 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Perkins stating “Her manner is silly she is always smiling when addressed. She seems indifferent to the fate of her children. she is under the delusion that she is talking to her children when they are</p>

					<p>not near and that she is heard laughing by herself and talking to herself</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> A quiet looking woman but of care worn appearance answers all questions rationally enough and gives a connected account of herself. says her husband has left her that they could not agree. is anxious about her children</p> <p>28 Is perfectly amenable works at her needle and has betrayed no symptoms of insanity since her admission</p> <p>Augt 28 Appears well enough excepting an extreme ...? of mania her conduct is rational and she works at her needle steadily but is somewhat incoherent when talking of her children. about whom she ...? but little anxiety (on next page)</p> <p>1877</p> <p>Sepr 26 Is very much the same works steadily at her needle ...?</p> <p>Octr 26 Quiet, industrious, but still exhibits some imbecility mind</p> <p>Nov 28 The same</p> <p>Decr 27 Continues the same, very quiet but the same appearance of imbecility with an ...? laugh</p> <p>1878 Jan 29 No change</p> <p>Feby 28 The same</p> <p>March 26 Unchanged</p> <p>April 25 Idem</p> <p>May 27 Fancies that her children are confined inside the Hospital walls</p> <p>June 26 No change</p> <p>July 29 Idem</p> <p>Augt 27 The same</p> <p>Sepr 30 Unchanged</p>
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						<p>Oct. 30. No change  Nov 30 No change  Dec. 31 Unchanged mentally  Jan.27<sup>th</sup> 1879. No change mentally  Feb 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  March 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  June 27 Unchanged mentally  July 29<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p>
	Folio 37	1 <sup>st</sup> September 1877	F	Amentia	Charlotte Reynolds, 41	<p>1877  Sepr  1 Admitted on her fathers order with Medical Certificates from Drs Butler and Bengafield? the former stating “She is very reticent and therefore not much information is obtained from herself – but her aspect is clearly indicative of the diseased state of her mind she has had <u>allusions</u> (sic) respecting angels visits and religious monomania for some time to any personal knowledge “Her illusions concerning religion giving her power and control of her relatives and is dangerous to the old &amp; weak members of her family, she believes that the angels are in direct communication with her and direct proceedings”  Dr Bengafield? states she is “Very violent taking two or three to hold her, wants to touch a man who is dead saying she has a special dispensation? to ...? him to life. rushes? about wild &amp; refuses to take her medicine ...?”  Insomnia very wild tries to bite one &amp; throttle another.’  Was a patient here in 1861 and 1862 has a very wild and insane aspect, restless, will take no food much emaciated (on next page)  1877</p>

						<p>Sepr 5 Very incoherent and restless but is something better than when admitted takes more nourishment and gets sleep under Chloral</p> <p>11 Has been much excited and almost unmanageable the last two days. broke several squares of glass in a window yesterday is very wild &amp; incoherent. takes a ...? amount of nourishment but is very weak</p> <p>20 Excitement continues more or less but as a rule gets good nights and she looks better</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> Committed suicide by hanging herself this morning at 10.07.. having been ...? confined in a room by herself she unfastened a piece of the bed cord and attached it to an iron loop in ...? of the window. she was quite dead when found</p> <p>24. An Inquest was held to day and verdict ...? to the facts returned</p> <p>25 No post mortem body removed by friends ...?</p>
	Folio 46	22 <sup>nd</sup> December 1877	F	Amentia	Jane Tolmey, 45	<p>1877 December</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Smart stating "The patient is labouring under religious hallucinations, believes herself the recipient of Divine Inspiration and exhibits many other symptoms of mental aberration" "Since her admission to the Hospital she has been restless and ...? In manner and has requested various persons to be sent for as the world is coming to an end her language is incoherent and unconnected she is evidently suffering from religious monomania." 'has had visions'</p> <p>24 A lady like person with a wild expression of countenance was formerly school mistress at Jerusalem?</p>



						<p>but now in ...? ff a ...?, has been mentally affected? for some time – Incoherent on religious matters sees visions pretends to be in a trance will not speak for a time, demands a jury of twelve to test her sanity ...?</p> <p>27 Pretended to be in a trance for several hours on ...? day would not speak or notice any one, but the galvanise battery soon restored her.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1878</p> <p>Jany 7. Has had no more trances since ...? day but has been apparently much improved is however low spirited to day.</p> <p>29 Very much better always Lady like and pleasant and is much better spirits</p> <p>Feby 12 Much improved in every way</p> <p>28 Is well enough to go away</p> <p>March 4<sup>th</sup> I recommend her discharge ...?</p> <p>Discharged accordingly</p> <p>R. Officer- Prest</p> <p>March 6<sup>th</sup> Discharged</p>
	Folio 48	30 <sup>th</sup> January 1874 (From case book 21 fol 157) (folio 181)	F	Amentia & Epilepsia	Susan Mary Radcliff, 29	<p>1878</p> <p>January</p> <p>29 Has frequent fits excitable and ...? occasionally violent and destructive</p> <p>Feby 28 Idem</p> <p>March 26 No change</p> <p>April 10 Has been excited &amp; violent lately breaking windows &amp; quite unmanageable and has to be kept in seclusion</p> <p>25 Wrote me an apology after defying me for several days since which she has been tolerably amenable</p>

					<p>May 27 Amused herself after church service yesterday by breaking windows and is now under restraint</p> <p>June 26 After a week of restraint she apologised and has been quiter since</p> <p>July 29 Quieter at present</p> <p>Augt 27 Very much inclined to violence at times. and her destructive propensities are with difficulty restraint</p> <p>Sepr 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Oct. 30 No change</p> <p>Nov. 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Dec 31 Unchanged mentally, has been rather excited? last night</p> <p>Jan. 27<sup>th</sup> 1879- Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Feb 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>March 27 Unchanged mentally (on next page)</p> <p>April 28<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>30.4.79. Has been rather refractory this morning &amp; broke three panes of glass.</p> <p>May 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>June 27 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>July 29 No change mentally</p> <p>Aug 27 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Sept 30<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>6.10.79. Patient has had for some days swelling of the cervical ...? on the right side. The swelling is painful at times but as a rule the pain is ...? Her health does not seem affected by it.</p> <p>25.10.79. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>22.11.79 No change mentally</p> <p>23.12.79. Unchanged mentally</p>
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						<p>28.12.79. Her cervical? glands are still enlarged &amp; this morning ...? ...?: was applied.</p> <p>Jan. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1880. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> The cervical glands are becoming smaller but their size varies</p> <p>Feb 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally. Cervical glands still enlarged</p> <p>March 23<sup>rd</sup> No change mentally. the cervical glands are still enlarged &amp; painful</p> <p>April 7<sup>th</sup> The cervical glands are still enlarged &amp; painful. It is probable the disease is malignant</p> <p>April 23<sup>rd</sup> Unchanged mentally. Is not so strong ...?</p>
	Folio 49	26 <sup>th</sup> July 1867 (From case book 21 fol 145)	F	Amentia	Eliza or Catherine Frost, 39	<p>1878</p> <p>January</p> <p>29 Always in a state of insane dignity will never speak me.</p> <p>Feb 28 Idem</p> <p>March 26 No change</p> <p>April 25 The same</p> <p>May 27 Unchanged</p> <p>June 25<sup>th</sup> Miss Frosts niece has come over from Victoria to take her away and although I not consider her in any way improved mentally she is not in the least dangerous to herself and others and I therefore recommend her discharge to her nieces care.</p> <p>...?</p> <p>Approved</p> <p>25. June 1878 }</p> <p>...?</p> <p>...?</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Discharged to her nieces care</p> <p>...?</p>

	Folio 69	7 <sup>th</sup> March 1878 (Folio 123)	F	Amentia	Minnie Gall, 41	<p>1878 March 7<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Bright stating “Refused to take food, wandering about alone generally with an open Bible which she does not seem to read, Inability to take care of herself or her home .. was in Hospital from Sepr 27 last to Jany 13<sup>th</sup> with a slight form of Puerperal mania when she was taken home by her husband, when in Hospital before she occasionally had to be fed against her own inclination is always very moody and dejected”</p> <p>8 A German woman who appears to be labouring under some personal delusions not at all defined, and is inclined to refuse her food saying she can prepare it for herself, but yet will not attempt to do so. she is morose &amp; sullen and somewhat disagreeable to those about her, insists on going away. she took with some persuasion, a fair allowance of bread &amp; milk last evening and also her breakfast this morning. she appears in fairly good bodily health and is in a somewhat chronic state of amentia (on next page)</p> <p>1878 March 16 Appears somewhat better but is obstinate &amp; sulky. Takes her food without much trouble sometimes by herself at other times has to be fed by a nurse</p> <p>26. Refuses to speak but takes her food pretty well and looks improved</p> <p>April 11 Looks better. and is inclined to converse more</p> <p>16. Improving</p> <p>24 Her husband came to see her a few days ago and she became excited &amp; violent with him. and she has also been violent towards her nurse</p>
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						<p>May 27 Little or no change. takes her food but is morose &amp; taciturn</p> <p>June 26 Just the same</p> <p>July 29 Violent, and assaults both nurses and patients</p> <p>Augt 27 Quieter lately</p> <p>Sepr 30 The same – but not further improved</p> <p>Oct. 30 No change</p> <p>Nov 30 Unchanged</p> <p>Dec 11<sup>th</sup> Is rather more rational –</p> <p>Dec. 31. Is rather improved mentally</p> <p>Jan. 27<sup>th</sup> 1879. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Feb 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>March 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p>
	Folio 70	8 <sup>th</sup> March 1878	F	Amentia	Mary Ann Morrison	<p>1878</p> <p>March</p> <p>8 Admitted from New Norfolk on a Justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Moore stating “Yesterday I thoroughly examined her at the Office the first question ‘what is your name?’- no reply, How old are you? no reply. But are you not four years of age? no reply, are you a protestant or a Catholic – no reply she has never spoken a word”</p> <p>This girl came up ...? to Mr Shoobridges? and I am informed a subject to epileptic fits and after an attack a few day since she became quite unmanageable and was sent to the Watch house where I have seen her several times.</p> <p>She appears quite imbecile and does not understand questions, she has spoken only one or two words to me and then in an idiotic manner</p>

						<p>11 Her sister who was here yesterday says she is not subject to fits but believes her condition has been brought on by drink, she is slowly improving</p> <p>16 Appears slowly improving, but cannot articulate distinctly (on next page)</p> <p>1878</p> <p>March 26 Is better and tries to articulate words knowing what she wishes to say, but fails in most. looks much improved</p> <p>April 16. Speech returning and she is generally improving</p> <p>24 Improving</p> <p>May 27 Much better talks tolerably well works in the wash house</p> <p>June 26 Improvement progressed?</p> <p>July 29 Continues much improved though the speech is somewhat ...? still.</p> <p>Augt 27 Is very much better with still a slight defect in the speech- - her sister wishes to take her home and I think she may be discharged on trial</p> <p>Sepr 6 I recommend her discharge on trial for seven days ...?</p> <p>Discharged accordingly</p> <p>R. Officer – Prest</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> Sept 1878</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> Discharged</p> <p>...?</p>
	Folio 71	28 <sup>th</sup> March 1878	F	Mania	Ellen Parker, 43	<p>1878</p> <p>March</p> <p>28 Admitted from Hobart on her brothers Mr J G Parker order with Medical Certificates Drs Butler &amp; Smart the</p>

					<p>former states “She is very incoherent referring to various erotic opinions, necessary to be held under control”  Dr Smart states “She talks incessantly in a rambling and incoherent manner, dwelling with painful minuteness on circumstances and events which happened many years ago.”</p> <p>29 A healthy looking woman who has had two previous attacks somewhat similar to the present which presents the characters of Hysterical Mania with erotic symptoms? But she has been fairly correct in her language since admission though voluble and incoherent appears to have a very acute memory had a warm bath &amp; three doses of chloral last night getting two hours sleep -</p> <p>30 Quieter on the whole though she had less than 2 hours sleep. Catamenia present  (on next page)  1878</p> <p>April 16 Is better but very nervous and ...? at the back sudden noise has several fanciful delusions such as thinking the people about are talking at her or threatening her. she sleeps much better on the whole and is less flighty in manner</p> <p>24 Much the same as above</p> <p>May 15. Has improved in her general condition no excitement but dissatisfied at being here says she does not like her company and they talk to much</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> Appears a good deal better and her brother has intimated his ...? of coming for her to day to take her at on trial I therefore recommend her discharge a trial for seven days  ...?  We approve A. Riddock</p>
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						...? May 23 <sup>rd</sup> Discharged ...?
	Folio 72	9 <sup>th</sup> April 1878 (Folio 166)	F	Amentia	Mary Billiard, 49	1878 April Admitted 8 <sup>th</sup> From Hobart on a Justice order with a Medical Certificate from Dr Ed ...? Crowther stating "She states that the Pope is on board the ...? Bells now in this Harbour: and that a Mr Frank Newman was in the next ward to herself when she was confined in the Cells – noisy in the ward keeping the patients awake and getting into another patients bed stating that Frank Newman wished her to do so 11 A smart & bright looking woman the subject of delusions as above stated. believes that the Pope (Pious ix) is? still above and in Hobart Town though she has not seen him. professes herself to be deeply in love with a Mr Frank Newman who she says was outside her room all last night, and who appears to influence her actions. otherwise she conducts herself quietly & rationally and works at her needle. takes her food.. but did not sleep well last night 25 Delusions, as above, strongly manifested (on next page) 1878 May 15 Full of delusions would not take her food unless she was fed by a nurse saying the Pope ordered her to fast she however takes a little now, but is very irrational 27 <sup>th</sup> Is very much the same, has been destructive, burning & destroying her clothes & bedding and will not take her food June 26 Very incoherent



						<p>July 29 The same  Augt 27 Noisy and incoherent but work cleaning the wards ...?  Sepr 30 Unchanged  Oct. 30- Unchanged  Nov. 30 No change  Dec. 31- No change  Jan. 27<sup>th</sup> 1879- Incoherent no change mentally  Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  March 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  April 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  May 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  June 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  July 29 No change mentally  Aug 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Sept 30<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Oct 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> No change mentally  Dec. 23<sup>rd</sup> Unchanged mentally</p>
	Folio 75	5 <sup>th</sup> May 1878	F	Mania	Mary Kennedy, 58	<p>1878  May  5 Admitted on her husbands, Mr Thomas Kennedy, order with a Medical Certificates from Drs E. L Crowther and Dr E. Crouch the former states “Some short time back I was called in to see her having ...? ...? previously cut her throat- her manner was that of a person out of her mind, her manner is sullen at times will not answer at all her manner is vacant and imbecile refused to shake hands with Father Dunn, she is quite unfit to take care of herself – Dr Crouch states much the same, and adds that she is impulsively violent and her language is of the most low kind”-</p>

					<p>Her husband states that she is very treacherous becomes suddenly violent destroying every thing she can within her reach and assaults those near</p> <p>6 A woman of a wild &amp; insane look florid complexion, was very impulsive yesterday assaulted the nurses without warning – had a good warm bath &amp; was quiet for some hours but did not sleep. is tolerably quiet this morning (on next page)</p> <p>1878</p> <p>May 15 Violent every day until yesterday when she was quiet &amp; more rational her however been excited this morning &amp; had to be put into closed sleeves again</p> <p>27 Has been much quieter, and appears a good deal improved</p> <p>June 26 Improved, quieter, and sometimes is quite rational</p> <p>July 29 The same but has impulsive attacks of excitement and at those times assaults any one near her they are however less frequent</p> <p>Augt 27 Improved quieter &amp; more rational</p> <p>Sepr 30 Has been better during the month does needle work and has exhibited no violence for some time</p> <p>Octr 5<sup>th</sup> Her husband has applied to have her discharged. she is not well though much improved and I recommend her Discharge on trial for seven days</p> <p>...?</p> <p>Discharged accordingly</p> <p>R. Officer Prest</p>	
	Folio 78	5 <sup>th</sup> June 1878 (fol 88)	F	Mania	Mary Hand, 40 (she states)	1878 June

						<p>5 Admitted from Gaol Hobart on the Governors order having been found insane by a jury at the Supreme Court on being ...? for attempted murder ...? Sorell</p> <p>10 A woman of spare habit of? body? dark &amp; bilious countenance the subject of chronic ophthalmia has the appearance of a mark of intelligence though she converses and answers all questions rationally she insists that she did not commit the crime she was charged with but beyond this there is no observable irrationality about her. she is perfectly quiet and amenable - &amp; makes herself useful</p> <p>26 Very quiet and amenable</p> <p>July 29 The same</p> <p>Augt 27 Works in the wash house, very quiet</p> <p>Sepr 30 Idem</p> <p>Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1878 This morning about one oclock the nurse in charge of the ward found the patient with her throat cut. I was immediately sent for &amp; found on my arrival, that the patient had made a jagged incision across the throat over the trachea, exposing it but not</p>
	Folio 79	14 <sup>th</sup> June 1878	F	Amentia	Emma Kempling, 19	<p>1878</p> <p>June</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Campbell Town on her Mothers Mrs Margt Kempling order with medical certificates from Drs ...? and Leven? the former state “Destructive to property and violent at times” Dr Leven? states loss of memory incoherent and irrational conversation, inability to pay attention to a ...? usual in any occupation – melancholy habits and fancying persons long dead to be still alive and lately to ...? at any moment” “restlessness want of sleep habits sometimes mischievous, some ...? melancholy- a</p>

					<p>desire to preach and sing hymns with or without listeners ...?</p> <p>Dr L also states that about 8 months ago she had a low fever and afterwards uterine irregularity followed by ...? from which she apparently recovered.</p> <p>17 Daughter of a Hawker well known in this neighbourhood general health appears indifferent restless wandering &amp; incoherent. slept well only one night of the thrice she has been ...? pulse soft &amp; weak eats but little –</p> <p>26 Has improved, but is still restless excitable &amp; somewhat hysterical</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1878</p> <p>July 29 No Catamenia since admission is taking ...? ...? ...? is much better on the whole but far from well</p> <p>Augt 27. Her brother came to see her about 3 weeks ago since which she has been much worse – excited &amp; destructive</p> <p>Sepr 30 Became very violent and destructive the early part of the month broke windows destroyed her clothes and bedding and had to be restrained in sleeves but for the last week she has been better general health appears to be improve but no catamenia has appeared</p> <p>Oct 30- No change – violent at times</p> <p>Nov. 30 Is slightly improve &amp; has slept better lately</p> <p>Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Has been much quieter lately</p> <p>Dec. 31- Has not been quite so excited lately</p> <p>4.1.79. Is improving mentally &amp; is not so excited</p> <p>6.1.79- Continues to improve &amp; is not excited –</p> <p>9.1.79. Improving daily. Doing crochet works well –</p> <p>13.1.79. Continues to improve mentally-</p> <p>16.1.79. Continues to improve daily.</p>
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						<p>20.1.79. Talks &amp; acts quite rationally-  23.1.79. Continues to talk &amp; act quite rationally  27<sup>th</sup> This patient appears quite well and I recommend her  Discharge on trial for seven days  ...?  We approve ...? ...?  27<sup>th</sup> Discharged ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 80	28 <sup>th</sup> June 1876 (From case book 21 fol 217) (folio 158)	F	Amentia	Marion Taylor, 35	<p>1878  June  26 Although a different person altogether to what she was  two years ago she has not progressed much lately is dull  and lost but works at her needle &amp; attends to her personal  wants in a rational manner.  July 16 This morning she told the nurse that she had  pressed a pin up to head in the pit of her stomach, and had  drawn it out again as she to die  29 Has expressed her ...? for the above act  Augt 27 Appears much better though too quiet  Sepr 30 Has continued better during the month  Octr 21 Her Father is anxious to take her out on trial as  she is so much improved I therefore recommend her  Discharge on trial for 7 days  ...?  Approved  ...?  ...?  Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> 1878 Discharged  W? Macfarlane ...?  (on next page)  Re-admitted December 17<sup>th</sup> 1878 Has become worse  since her discharge, refusing food &amp; on one occasion  attempted suicide taking Laudanum</p>

						<p>18.12.78 Is quiet this morning  28.12.78. Has improved since admission  31.12.78. Has improved slightly  6.1.79- Has improved &amp; works at her needle  27.1.79- About the same mentally as last month  25.2.79. No change mentally since last month  27.3.79 Unchanged mentally  29.3.79- Patient has got rather a bad cough ...? ...? ...?  ...? –  17.4.79 This morning patient has an attack of diarrhoea  ...? ...? ...?  19.4.79. Patient had Diarrhoea again last night ...? ...?  ...? was given &amp; there has been no return of the  Diarrhoea since.  22.4.79 Diarrhoea has ceased &amp; patient so much better in  bodily health –  28.4.79. No change mentally  27.5.79 Unchanged mentally  27.6.79 No change mentally  29.7.79. Unchanged mentally  27.8.79 No change mentally  30.9.79 Unchanged mentally  25.10.79 No change mentally  22.11.79 Unchanged mentally</p>
	Folio 141	3 <sup>rd</sup> July 1872 (From case book 21 folio 164)	F	Amentia	Maria Hough, 15	<p>1879  27.8.79. Continues to improve mentally  30.9.79. Unchanged since last month; she is nearly well in  her mental condition  25.10.79 Unchanged mentally  22.11.79. Patient is almost quite well mentally though  sometimes she has fits of temper  23.12.79. Continues convalescent</p>

						<p>Jan. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1880. Continues well mentally  Feb 23 This girl has been apparently quite well for some time, has been very useful as a servant at the Ladies Cottage and a place has been obtained for her I recommend her discharge on trial for seven days  ...?  We approve  A. Riddock  ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 156	5 <sup>th</sup> December 1879	F	Mania	Ellen Parker, 44	<p>1879  Decr  5<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Hobart Town on her brothers Mr J G Parker order with Medical Certificates from Drs Butler and Smart  She was a patient here from March to May 1878 and then discharged only improved  Since that time she has had several attacks of excitement more or less severe but lately she has become impulsively violent and is very excited and incoherent she answers questions rationally enough but flies off in her conversation to most absurd statements and delusions. her general health appears good and her brother says she has an enormous appetite  12 Has been more or less excitable and incoherent. inclined to be violent to the attendants and is very rude and refractory – gets very fair nights after doses of chloral &amp; ...?  17 Has had to be placed in seclusion two days ago for several hours and again this morning for a short time is very rudes, refractory &amp; violent  (on next page)</p>

						<p>Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Is abusive at times &amp; had to be put in seclusions this morning</p> <p>Dec. 27<sup>th</sup> Patient has again to be put in seclusion</p> <p>Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> 1880. No change mentally. Is most troublesome</p> <p>Jan. 29 Is constantly saying that attempts have been made to poison her &amp; is still abusive at times –</p> <p>Feb 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally as querulous as ever-</p> <p>March 23<sup>rd</sup> Is rather better in her mental condition</p> <p>April 2<sup>nd</sup> Patient is much improved in her mental condition &amp; is more amenable than she was</p> <p>April 4<sup>th</sup> Patient continues to improve mentally</p> <p>April 6<sup>th</sup> Continues to improve mentally</p> <p>April 19<sup>th</sup> Patient continues to improve mentally &amp; converses &amp; acts rationally</p> <p>April 21 Appears very well and her brother has come to take her home. I therefore recommend her Discharge for seven days on trial</p> <p>...?</p> <p>We approve</p> <p>W ...? ...?</p> <p>A. Riddock</p>
	Folio 169	5 <sup>th</sup> February 1880 (Folio 220)	F	Mania (Hysterical)	Angela Rebecca Owen, 24	<p>1880</p> <p>Feb.10<sup>th</sup> Patient occupies her time with music &amp; on the whole seems better than when admitted</p> <p>Feb 18<sup>th</sup> Patient seems better than when admitted &amp; now sleeps well without draughts</p> <p>Feb 24<sup>th</sup> About the same since last comment</p> <p>March 6<sup>th</sup> Patient behaves quietly though at times her manner is queer &amp; foolish.</p> <p>March 23<sup>rd</sup> Patient is improving in her mental condition</p> <p>March 27<sup>th</sup> Patient tore up two of her dresses &amp; does not seem so well in her mental condition</p>



					<p>April 23<sup>rd</sup> About the same mentally  May 5<sup>th</sup> Patient is weak &amp; hysterical  May 27<sup>th</sup> Is very little better mentally  June 25<sup>th</sup> Very little change since last month in her mental condition  July 27<sup>th</sup> About the same mentally though she has done a little fancy work  Aug 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Sept 10<sup>th</sup> This patient is much improved &amp; seems more flighty than hysterical. Her friends are going to send her to Sydney  Sept 16<sup>th</sup> Continues to behave quietly &amp; to make preparations for her Sydney trip.  Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Patients friends ...? ...? her in Sydney &amp; her visit has been postponed. She bears the disappointment well.  Sept 24<sup>th</sup> Patient continues better mentally  (on next page)  May 5<sup>th</sup> ...? Ferri? ...? ...? ...? 3-  ...? 3  ...? ...? ...? ...?  Oct 27<sup>th</sup> Continues to improve mentally  Nov 14<sup>th</sup> Patient is better &amp; convalescent mentally  Nov 24<sup>th</sup> This patient is now better &amp; convalescent mentally &amp; as her brother wishes to take her home I recommend her discharge on trial for seven days  W. ...? Macfarlane ...?  Approved  ...?  ...?  Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> Discharged  ...?</p>
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						<p>Re-admitted 2<sup>nd</sup> January 1881  Her brother could not manage her at home as she would conform to none of the rules of the house &amp; was in the habit of writing foolish letters  She has a flighty manner ...? with sullenness of demeanour  Jan 28<sup>th</sup> Is much improved mentally  Feb 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  March 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p>
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	Folio 7	24 <sup>th</sup> September 1860 (From case book 20 fol 297) (To folio 21 Case Book 26)	M	Amentia	Benjamin Perry, 36	<p>1876*  July 25 Excitable at time when he becomes violent and pugnacious, but is useful as an assistant chimney sweep  Aug 28 Unchanged  Sept 30 Idem  Oct 30 Shoulder nearly well  Nov 30 Shoulder well  Dec 31 Mental condition unchanged. Works at chimney sweeping  1879  Jany 27 Mental condition unaltered  25.2.79 No change mentally  27.3.79 Unchanged mentally  28.4.79 No change mentally  27.5.79 Unchanged mentally  28.6.79 No change mentally</p>

					<p>29.9.79 No change mentally  24.10.79 Unchanged mentally  21.11.79 No change mentally  22.12.79 Unchanged mentally  1880  Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> No change mentally  Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> Unchanged mentally  March 22<sup>nd</sup> No change mentally  April 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged mentally  May 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  June 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  July 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Aug 21<sup>st</sup> Patient has an enlarge testicle and the spermatic cord is also enlarged  Aug 26<sup>th</sup> The enlarged testicle is improving there is no improvement mentally  Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Dec 28<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  1881  Jan 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Feb 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  March 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  April 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  May 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  June 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  July 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Aug 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Nov 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p>
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						<p>Dec 28<sup>th</sup> No change mentally 1882</p> <p>Jan 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally Feb 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally March 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally April 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally May 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally June 30<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p>
	Folio 12	5 <sup>th</sup> December 1870 (From case book 20 fol 283) (Folio 225.)	M	Amentia	Herbert Noah, 26	<p>1878*</p> <p>July 25<sup>th</sup> A very quiet, industrious imbecile who works with the lamplighter the news of his mother's death lately did not affect him in the least Aug 28 Unchanged Sept 30 Idem Oct 30 No change Nov 30 No change Dec 30 No change mentally works in wood yard</p> <p>1879</p> <p>Jan 27<sup>th</sup> No change 25.2.79 Unchanged mentally 27.3.79 No change mentally 28.4.79 Unchanged mentally 27.5.79 No change mentally 26.6.79 No change mentally 23.7.79 Unchanged mentally 26.8.79 No change mentally 29.9.79 Unchanged mentally 24.10.79 No change mentally 21.11.79 Unchanged mentally 22.12.79 No change mentally</p> <p>1880</p> <p>Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged mentally</p>

					<p>Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> No change mentally  March 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged mentally  April 22 No change mentally  May 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  June 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  July 12<sup>th</sup> This patient is getting thinner and weaker. He is taking Cod Liver oil and is now removed to the sick ward. His cough is troublesome and he cannot take a full inspiration there is ...? under Left clavicle  July 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally but is better physically  Aug 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally is better physically  Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> No change mentally is better physically  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Nov 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Dec 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  1881  Jan 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Feb 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  March 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  April 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  May 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  June 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  July 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Aug 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Nov 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Nov 29<sup>th</sup> Patient is getting weaker is still taking ol-moisture?  Dec 12<sup>th</sup> Improving in bodily health  Dec 28<sup>th</sup> Bodily health improving same mentally</p>
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	Folio 104	15 <sup>th</sup> December 1879 (Folio 176)	M	Amentia	Pierre Isaac De Bomford, 45	1879* Dec 15 <sup>th</sup> Admitted from Launceston Goal on the Governor's Warrant having been found insane by a Jury of the Supreme Court. This patient who was recently arraigned on trial for murder has evinced symptoms of aberrations of intellect for some years taking the form of moral insanity his temper manifesting absolution wanting control and impulsive in its action sometimes becoming dangerous to others until it at last culminated in shooting his sister-in-law 16 He is now very incoherent and jabbering a good deal of nonsense, yet he exhibits at times a readiness to answer questions correctly but appears to find a difficulty in expressing himself correctly, he slept well last night, took a good breakfast this morning and though weak in his limbs and joints is in tolerably good bodily health. 22.12.79 Patient sleeps well but acts irrationally 1880 Jan 22 <sup>nd</sup> No change mentally Feb 21 <sup>st</sup> Patient is a good mechanic & has repaired our galvanic batheries. He behaves quietly & takes his food well. Occasionally talks nonsense Feb 23 <sup>rd</sup> Patient behaves quietly & well March 23 <sup>rd</sup> Patient behaves well & works at the galvanic batheries April 22 <sup>nd</sup> Patient behaves quietly & well April 25 <sup>th</sup> Patient seems restless & unwell owing to his being told his room remains closed. He is of the habit of crowding his room with Pampas grass and evidently cannot brook restraints April 28 <sup>th</sup> Patient passed a restless night & complains of pain in the head. He stills on the room being closed April 29 <sup>th</sup> Patient is well again
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						<p>May 26<sup>th</sup> Patient is about the same mentally  June 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  July 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally. He has had slight attacks of  Dysentery during this month  Aug 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> No change mentally  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Nov 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Dec 28<sup>th</sup> About the same mentally  1881  Jan 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Feb 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p>
	Folio 201	28 <sup>th</sup> July 1865 (From case book 22 folio 217.) (Case Book 28 folio 84)	M	Amentia	Archibald Moore, 26	<p>1881*  Aug 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Nov 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Dec 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  1882  Jany 27<sup>th</sup> unchanged mentally  Feby 27 No change mentally  March 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  April 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  May 27<sup>th</sup> The same smentally  May 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  June 30<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  July 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Aug 26<sup>th</sup> No change  Sept 26<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> the same  Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> The same</p>

					<p>1883</p> <p>Jany 24<sup>th</sup> No change  Feby 26<sup>th</sup> The same  March 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  April 24<sup>th</sup> No change  May 31<sup>st</sup> Unchanged mentally  June 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  July 31<sup>st</sup> Unchanged mentally  Aug 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Sept 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 30<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally, works well in the wards  Nov 30<sup>th</sup> About the same mentally  Dec 29<sup>th</sup> No improvement in mental condition – works well in the wards</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Jany 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Feby 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  March 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Ap 30<sup>th</sup> No change  May 29<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  June 30 Unchanged mentally  July 30<sup>th</sup> No change  Aug 31<sup>st</sup> The same  Sept 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Oct 31<sup>st</sup> The same  Nov 30<sup>th</sup> The same  Dec 31<sup>st</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>1885</p> <p>Jan 31<sup>st</sup> The same  Feb 28<sup>th</sup> No change  March 31<sup>st</sup> The same  Ap 30<sup>th</sup> No change</p>
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						<p>May 27<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  June 25<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  July 28<sup>th</sup> No change  Aug 31<sup>st</sup> The same  Sept 26 The same works well at cleaning his own ward.  Oct 27<sup>th</sup> No change</p>
	Folio 205	25 <sup>th</sup> June 1868 (From case book 22, Folio 161) (Book 28 Folio 94)	M	Amentia	William Wiltshire, 48	<p>1881  Aug 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> No change mentally  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Nov 28<sup>th</sup> No changed mentally  Dec 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  1882  Jany 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Feby 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  March 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  April 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  May 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  June 30<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  July 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Aug 26<sup>th</sup> No change  Sept 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> The same  Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged mentally  1883  Jany 24<sup>th</sup> The same  Feby 26 The same  March 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  April 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  May 31<sup>st</sup> Unchanged mentally  June 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p>

					<p> July 31<sup>st</sup> Unchanged mentally  Aug 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Sept 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 30<sup>th</sup> Patient is constantly talking in a whisper works in the kitchen  Nov 30<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  Dec 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  1884  Jan 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Feb 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  March 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Ap 30<sup>th</sup> No changed  May 29<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  June 30<sup>th</sup> The same  July 31<sup>st</sup> the same  Aug 31<sup>st</sup> The same  Sept 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 31<sup>st</sup> unchanged mentally  Nov 30<sup>th</sup> The same  Dec 31<sup>st</sup> The same  1885  Jan 31 No change  Feb 28 The same  March 31<sup>st</sup> The same  April 30<sup>th</sup> No change  May 27<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  June 25<sup>th</sup> No change  July 28<sup>th</sup> No change  Aug 31<sup>st</sup> The same mentally – works in kitchen constantly whispering  Sept 26<sup>th</sup> The same  Oct 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally </p>
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						Nov 24 <sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally
	Folio 217	29 <sup>th</sup> June 1852 (from case book 22 folio 218) (case book 28 folio 72)	M	Amentia	William Warburton, 25	<p>1881*</p> <p>Dec 10<sup>th</sup> Right eye still inflamed Blister applied to right temple</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally eye much better</p> <p>1882</p> <p>Jany 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Feby 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>March 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>April 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>May 27 The same mentally</p> <p>June 30<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>July 27<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>Aug 26<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Sept 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>Oct 26<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>Dec 22 No change</p> <p>1883</p> <p>Jany 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Feby 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>March 27<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>April 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>May 31<sup>st</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>June 18<sup>th</sup> unchanged mentally</p> <p>July 31<sup>st</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Aug 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> This patient is at work in the wood yard. He is fond of his work. He says that his image that is reflected in the sud-pool is his son. Is cleanly and orderly. Now demented.</p> <p>Oct 30<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally</p>

						<p>Nov 30<sup>th</sup> About the same mentally  Dec 29<sup>th</sup> Works at washing. No improvement mentally  1884  Jan 30 Unchanged mentally  Feb 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  March 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Ap 30<sup>th</sup> No change  May 29<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  June 30<sup>th</sup> No change  July 29<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  Aug 31<sup>st</sup> The same  Sept 30<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 31<sup>st</sup> No change mentally  Nov 30<sup>th</sup> The same  Dec 31<sup>st</sup> No change  1885  Jan 31<sup>st</sup> the same  Feb 28<sup>th</sup> Just the same  March 31<sup>st</sup> The same  Ap 30<sup>th</sup> No change  May 27<sup>th</sup> Unimproved mentally  June 25<sup>th</sup> No change  July 28<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Aug 31<sup>st</sup> the same, works well</p>
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	Folio 9	9 <sup>th</sup> October 1867 (From folio 108, Book 23.) (ad folio 23 Vol. 27.)	F	Diagnosis Emotional Insanity with Homicidal Tendencies	Grace Jane Crombie, 27	<p>1882 Jany 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Febry 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  March 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  April 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  May 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  June 30<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  July 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Augt 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Sept 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> The same  Nov 24<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Decr 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>1883  Jany 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Febry 26<sup>th</sup> The same  March 24<sup>th</sup> No change  April 25 Unchanged mentally  May 28. Unchanged mentally.  June 30 Unchanged mentally  July 30 Unchanged mentally  Aug 23 Unchanged mentally. Has been suffering from Catarrh</p> <p><u>No date</u> This patient appears generally a quiet inoffensive person, &amp; is even pleasant to talk to. Mrs Lowrie who sleeps in the room states that <u>she is a noted ...?</u>, &amp; is mean, but has never seen her injure any one. She has a peculiar manner, - a quasi- hysterical one. Clean &amp; orderly, not very industrious. Is very easy excited, and when excited is very dangerous (on next page)</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p>
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						<p>Oct 9<sup>th</sup> This patient was brought before the Commissioners today but they did not think her well enough to be discharged</p> <p>Oct 27<sup>th</sup> Is about the same in mental condition</p> <p>Nov 29<sup>th</sup> Not improved mentally</p> <p>Dec. 29 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Jan. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Mar 30 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Apr 30 No change</p> <p>May 29- No improvement mentally.</p> <p>June 10. This patient made an attack upon another patient named Patterson &amp; lacerated her hand rather severely Mrs Patterson is a very harmless person &amp; gave no provocation. Grace Crombie has an uncontrollable temper &amp; is easily roused &amp; decidedly dangerous to others. She at first denied having attacked Patterson &amp; then showed a slight scratch upon her neck which said was inflicted by Patterson: the scratch was not a recent one &amp; had been caused, most probably, by a pin.</p> <p>June 30 Has been less excited towards the latter part of the month</p> <p>July 31<sup>st</sup>. About the same mentally</p> <p>Augt 31. No change or improvement mentally</p> <p>Sepr 30 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Oct. 31. The same</p> <p>Novr 30 No change</p> <p>Decr 31. The same</p> <p>1885 Jan 31. No change.</p>
	Folio 16	30 <sup>th</sup> June 1880 (From	F	Mania – Puerperal	Eliza Tynes, 18	1882 Feby 27 <sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally

		folio 193 casebook 23) (Ad Folio 170.)			<p>March 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally – Has been violent during the past week, and climbed over the garden fence but was brought back at once –</p> <p>April 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>May 27<sup>th</sup> Has been excited this month To take when necessary. Chloral Hydros gr. ...? Potass promid gr. x ...? ...? 4 ...?</p> <p>June 30<sup>th</sup> Has been quieter this month otherwise unchanged.</p> <p>July 20<sup>th</sup> Patient escaped from the cells last night by unbolting the door she ...? climbed over the fence, but was brought back very soon afterwards.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>Augt 25<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>Sept 26<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally</p> <p>Oct 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged.</p> <p>Novr 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Decr 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>1883</p> <p>Jany 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Feby 26<sup>th</sup> About the same</p> <p>March 24<sup>th</sup> She is improving mentally &amp; works well (on next page)</p> <p>April 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>May 28. Still under Bromide &amp; chloral. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>June 29 Has been excited of late. Is quieter again. This patient is very incoherent. She is rather stout.</p> <p>July 30. Is occasionally very excited, &amp; under treatment</p> <p>Aug 23 Unchanged mentally. Very excited</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally. Has still to be restrained in the camisole</p>
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						<p>Oct 27 Is very excited at times &amp; has to be restrained by camisole –</p> <p>Nov 29<sup>th</sup> Has not been quite so excited of late</p> <p>Dec. 29 Has been much excited at times &amp; has had to be constantly watched.</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Jan 10. No improvement in mental condition, requires constant supervision &amp; sometimes restraint. Has Chloral ...? Pot. Bromide every 4 hours</p> <p>Jan. 20 Somewhat quieter at times.</p> <p>Jan 30 No decided improvement in her mental condition has taken place since her case was last reported. She requires constant watching &amp; is very destructive.</p> <p>Feb 28. Has been very excited during the greater part of the month. requiring a great deal of attention</p> <p>Mar 30 No improvement has taken place in her condition, has been destructive &amp; dirty at all times &amp; frequently dangerously maniacal, necessitating constant personal supervision</p> <p>April 30 She remains in much the same condition as last reported. Has had Chlor Hydrat ...? Pot: Bromid at various times during the month.</p>
	Folio 40	10 <sup>th</sup> September 1875 (From folio 76 Case Book23.) (ad CB 27 Fol 81)	F	Ch Mania	Martha Mitchell, 42	<p>1882</p> <p>June 30<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>July 27<sup>th</sup> Has been much quieter this month. She works well.</p> <p>Augt 25<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>Sept 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>Oct 26<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Novr 24<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>Decr 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>1883</p> <p>Jany 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p>



					<p> Feb 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  March 24<sup>th</sup> The same  April 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  May 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  June 30 Unchanged mentally  July 30 Unchanged mentally  Aug 23 Unchanged mentally  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Dresses fantastically &amp; has a loud voice – works fairly well, clean &amp; tidy in habits she has a very loud voice &amp; is fond of talking especially quoting scripture.  Oct 27<sup>th</sup> No improvements in mental condition  Nov 29<sup>th</sup> Not improved mentally but stronger physically  Dec 29. Remains in same condition mentally  1884  Jan 30 Unchanged mentally  Feb 28. Unchanged mentally  Mar 30 Unchanged mentally  Apr 30 No change mentally  (on next page)  1884  May 29<sup>th</sup>- About the same mentally  June 30 Has been excited several times during the month, constantly complaining about her food being ...?  July 31. Much the same mentally –  Aug 31 No change  Sepr. 30 Very excited noisy &amp; restless, disturbing the other patients, especially those in the sick ward  Oct 31. Continues in the same noisy &amp; excited state  Novr 30 No improvements in any way  Decr 31. Very excited &amp; noisy shouting at the top of her voice for hours together  1885 Jan 31 No improvements mentally </p>
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						<p>Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> Still noisy &amp; troublesome  Mar. 31. The same  Ap 20. The same  May 26<sup>th</sup> The same mentally &amp; is noisy &amp; excited frequently  June 24. The same mentally – is noisy at times  July 27<sup>th</sup> No change. generally noisy &amp; talks on religious subjects &amp; sometimes ...?  August 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  Sepr 28<sup>th</sup> Very excited – no change mentally  Oct 22 The same mentally  Nov 25<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Dec 24<sup>th</sup> Very abusive in her language &amp; ...? ...?  1886 Jan 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Feb 22 Idem</p>
	Folio 51	19 <sup>th</sup> July 1882 (Folio 83 Case Book 25)	F	Dementia	Mary Lindsay, 67	<p>1882  July 19<sup>th</sup> Admitted on a private order signed by the patients son in law, H. L. Roberts Esq, Hobart with two medical certificates from Dr Butler, and Dr Perkins. Dr Butler states “she speaks in the most incoherent manner.” “Her language is of the most disgusting character.” Dr Perkins states “That her language is obscene, that her habits are destructive, that she is lost to all sense of personal ...?”  The certificates further state that she is very dirty in her habits, that she destroys furniture, and clothing. She is said ran at her nurse, with a knife. The patient has been an inmate of the Inebriate Retreat, Risdon, for one year. Her condition is said to have been brought about by alcoholism.  (on next page)  July 21<sup>st</sup> Patient has been quiet since her admission – sleeps fairly well during the night. appetite fair. is very dirty in her habits, and her countenance is very obscene and she is continually talking.</p>

						<p>July 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Aug 2<sup>nd</sup> Conversation very obscene. ...? be kept away from the other lady patients-  25<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Is improving. Habits much cleaner is improving also in her language which is not nearly so obscene as formerly.  26<sup>th</sup> There is a great improvement in this patient since her admission  Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> Continues to improve mentally. Her conversation has lost its obscene character. bodily health fair. Complaining of headache. ...? ...?  5<sup>th</sup> Still has pains in the head  ...? Potass Bromid gr x  ...? ...? ...? ...?  26<sup>th</sup> Much improved mentally &amp; physically  Nov 24<sup>th</sup> Has had a slight attack of Catarrh but is now better. Still improving mentally.</p>
	Folio 85	6 <sup>th</sup> December 1882 (ad folio 7 vol 27.)	F	Epilepsy & Melancholia	Lucy Allen, 34 (no 1213)	<p>Admitted from Hobart on a justice order with a medical certificate from Dr Smart who states “she exhibits a perfectly vacant look is unable to rationally answer questions put to her, is melancholy and silent, exhibits no special hallucination &amp; only speaks when spoken to.”  The certificate states that at times she is violent towards her children she was given to wandering into the bush and going about with little clothing on. She is very melancholic, will not answer questions, is restless continually moving about. she has a very vacant look. Her health is feeble.  Decr 7<sup>th</sup> Was quiet but had no sleep – last night was forced to take her food.  ...? Morph ...? ...? xv  ...? ...? ...?</p>

					<p>14<sup>th</sup> Very irritable, and at times excited. Has had two epileptic fits since admission.</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> Has suicidal tendencies &amp; is dangerous to others ...? Potass Bromid gr x ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>Decr 22<sup>nd</sup> About the same</p> <p>1883</p> <p>Jany 24<sup>th</sup> Improving slightly</p> <p>Feb 26<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>March 24<sup>th</sup> About the same</p> <p>April 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>May 29 Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>June 30 Unchanged mentally. 6 fits during ...?</p> <p>July 30 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Aug 23 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Patient's husband visited her. He states that she has had fits since her childhood.</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Oct 27<sup>th</sup> Is very imbecile in manner</p> <p>Nov 29<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally</p> <p>Dec 29 Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>1884 Jan 20. Has diarrhoea &amp; loss of appetite</p> <p>Jan 30 Still has slight diarrhoea: has Brandy 2 oz daily she is very thin &amp; somewhat reduced in strength</p> <p>Feb 28<sup>th</sup> Improved in general health. Mental condition continues the same</p> <p>Mar 30. General health good, mental state unimproved</p> <p>Ap 30 No change</p> <p>May 30 No improvement mentally</p> <p>June 30 The same mentally</p> <p>July 31 No change</p>
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						<p>Augt 8<sup>th</sup> This patient was struck by another patient named Agnes O'Farrell &amp; thrown against the iron fire-guard, ...? some contusions &amp; lacerations on the face. Allen first struck O'Farrell.</p> <p>Augt 10<sup>th</sup> Doing well – lacerations have healed by ...? ...?</p>
	Folio 96	4 <sup>th</sup> April 1883 (ad Folio 183)	F	Mania	Amelia Selby, 26	<p>1883</p> <p>Admitted on a justices order with two medical certificates signed by Drs Wilkinson &amp; ...?</p> <p>Dr Wilkinson states “Having aberration of mind melancholy pains in back of head loss of memory, staring at vacancy indolent to a degree, an unnatural dislike to home.”</p> <p>Dr ...? States “Being of unsound mind when in medical attendance upon her at former date. Loss of memory with melancholia Puerperal mania after birth of last child. absence of mind and indifference about self or child</p> <p>April 25<sup>th</sup> The patient is a Jewish looking woman who had slight delusions on admission – she works well &amp; behaves quietly. Her mental condition is improving</p> <p>May 29 Her mental state improved up to three nights ago when she broke out again. Is quieter to day.</p> <p>June 20- Has been showing suicidal tendencies. A careful watch ...? Feel better (on next page)</p> <p>June 30 Much the same mentally</p> <p>July 30 Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>Aug 23. ...? yesterday she has been quiet of late; but she again broke out, &amp; is still worse</p> <p>Sept 20<sup>th</sup> Has been rather maniacal; &amp; is under ...? – of Pot Bromid gr xv &amp; morph ...? ...?</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> Quieter – is working in the needle room</p> <p>Oct 27<sup>th</sup> Patient is very flighty &amp; maniacal at times</p> <p>Nov 29<sup>th</sup> Patient is very excited &amp; maniacal</p>

						<p>Dec 29. Has continued very excited &amp; noisy has been occasionally secluded on account of violence</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Jan 30 Has continued in the same excited state during the month: has contin.. the Potass Bromid &amp; ...? ...?</p> <p>Feb 28 Very little improvements or change has taken place in her mental state: she roams about the grounds picking up worthless trifles &amp; is easily excited</p> <p>Mar 30 Remains just as last reported, attaches bits of rags &amp; feathers to her dress: has been very excited all the month.</p> <p>Ap 30. No improvement has taken place in her mental condition &amp; her habits are as last reported</p> <p>May 30 Has continued in an excited state, dancing &amp; singing &amp; laughing at intervals she does not work?</p> <p>June 30. Just the same as last reported</p> <p>July 31<sup>st</sup> About the same</p> <p>Augt 31 Has been very excited for some days; destroying her clothes – filthy in her habits &amp; inclined to be very violent. restraint has been necessary at times</p>
	Folio 100	July 16 <sup>th</sup> 1883 (See Folio 130)	F	Mania	Catherine Crosby, 43	<p>July 16<sup>th</sup> 83</p> <p>Patient admitted on Justice order signed by George ...? &amp; ...? J. Robertson Esqre with a medical certificate dated 14 July 83 &amp; signed by Dr Smart, - Hobart - who offers – “She is wild &amp; incoherent, threatening in her actions &amp; subject to wild hallucinations.</p> <p>By the Assistant House Surgeon of H. Hospital</p> <p>“Sleeplessness, Rambling incoherent speech. Hallucinations, one of which is that men are coming backwards &amp; forwards into her apartment for the purpose of insulting her</p> <p>Her husband told me that prior to her admission she had shown destructive proclivities - ...? tearing the paper off the walls of the room pulling the plaster off the ceiling ...?</p>

						<p>This patient, the order states – is married, this is her first attack, which has lasted 6 or 8 months. Supposed cause – mental shock. Her husband is alive</p> <p>She is a ...? figure, with a rather thin face. Is very incoherent, and restless. Pulse rather weak; and the case assumes an ...? ...?</p> <p>July 17<sup>th</sup> Patient is very restless &amp; even destructive. Has had the sleeves on Morphine? &amp; Bromide given</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> Somewhat quieter &amp; sleeping better at night. There is some hope that the mania will subside</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Again violent, has had the sleeves on.</p>
	Folio 117	1 November 1871 (From case book 23 Folio 201) (ad Case Book 27 Folio 68)	F	Mania (Recurrent)	Mary Jane Thomas, 27	<p>1883</p> <p>Nov 10<sup>th</sup> Patient was noisy during the night &amp; is very excited &amp; violent this morning, abusing people &amp; behaving in an insane manner</p> <p>Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> Patient is quiet again</p> <p>Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> Patient has had a cough for some days</p> <p>Nov. 17<sup>th</sup> Patient's physical health is improving the cough subsiding &amp; her appetite is good.</p> <p>Nov. 29<sup>th</sup> Has been excited again</p> <p>Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> Patient is very excited this morning</p> <p>Dec 15<sup>th</sup> This patient was very excited &amp; incoherent this evening talking about dissecting? people ...?</p> <p>Dec. 22<sup>nd</sup> Patient has been excited again this morning.</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Jan 8<sup>th</sup> Very excited, talking to imaginary persons &amp; using very disgusting language.</p> <p>Jan 30 On the whole no improvement in mental condition</p> <p>Feb 28 Has been much excited during the past</p> <p>Mar 30 Has continued in the same excited condition all the month. Has a habit of moving suddenly &amp; frequently from place to place occasionally uses threats to people about her.</p>

					<p>Ap 30 About the same mentally  May 8 Very excited. walking about the grounds clapping her hands &amp; shouting out.  May 29 No improvement mentally – generally is very excited  (on next page)  1884  June 30. About the same mentally  July 31 No change or improvement mentally  Aug 31 The same  Sep 30 Has had a dyspeptic attack &amp; catarrh but now better. Has been less excited than usual.  Oct 31. About the same mentally  Novr..4. Has been very excited &amp; noisy, flourishing a cloth about &amp; shouting.  Novr 30 Has been excited all the month. Holding conversations with imaginary persons &amp; moving quickly from place to place without any aim or object  Novr 30. Still excited – walking quickly from place to place without any definite aim or object  Decr 31. Somewhat quieter  1885- Jan 30. At times very excited &amp; often sits alone &amp; talks volubly &amp; incoherently to imaginary persons  Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> About the same mentally  Mar. 31. The same  Ap 30. No change  May 26 No change mentally  June 24<sup>th</sup> The same  July 27<sup>th</sup> No change  August 25<sup>th</sup> No change  August 31<sup>st</sup> To day has been very incoherent in her talk-walking up and down the yard in an excited manner</p>
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						Sept 26 <sup>th</sup> The same
	Folio 130	21 <sup>st</sup> October 1884 (ad folio 100)	F	Mania	Catherine Crosby, 44	<p>1884</p> <p>Novr 10 Somewhat quieter, but restless and talkative &amp; destructive &amp; requiring the sleeves daily</p> <p>15 Has again become violent as well as destructive &amp; does not take her food freely: is constantly talking</p> <p>24 No improvement to report noisy &amp; destructive</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Remains in the same condition mentally</p> <p>Decr 12 There is some slight improvement in this patient she being less destructive – but still very excited &amp; noisy, especially at night. She is always on the ...?, hurrying from place to place, &amp; has become very thin &amp; haggard. Has twice been fed artificially</p> <p>Decr 18 About the same noisy &amp; excited.</p> <p>26. Very little improvement to report is still noisy &amp; excited, taking but little food &amp; consequently is very thin. She is not ...? destructive but occasionally will tear some portion of her dress. –</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Dec 31 About the same mentally</p> <p>1885 Jan. 15. Continues in the same excited state</p> <p>Jan 31 This patient has been showing signs of mental improvement during the latter part of the month &amp; has been removed from the cells to the Main Building</p> <p>Feb 25 Has steadily improved both mentally &amp; bodily &amp; is now very nearly, if not quite, convalescent –</p> <p>Feby 28<sup>th</sup> Is now convalescent mentally.</p> <p>Mar 4<sup>th</sup> Discharged under the Governors order</p>
	Folio 135	14 <sup>th</sup> February 1881 (ad folio 213)	F	Melancholia	Flora Cleary, 48	<p>1884</p> <p>Jan 30 No improvement in mental condition</p> <p>Feb 28. No change</p>

		Case Book W. 23)				<p> Mar 30 Unchanged mentally  Ap 30 No change  May 30 No improvement mentally  June 30 The same mentally  July 31 The same – often very noisy at night  Aug 31 The same  Sepr 30 The same  Oct 31 No change  Novr 30 The same  Decr 31 No change mentally  1885 Jan 30 The same  Feb. 28 Very excited &amp; noisy both day &amp; at night  Mar. 31. The same  Ap 30 No change  May 26 The same mentally  June 24<sup>th</sup> The same  July 27<sup>th</sup> No change  August 25<sup>th</sup> The same  Sept 28<sup>th</sup> The same  Oct 24<sup>th</sup> The same  Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Dec 24<sup>th</sup> The same  1886 Jan 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Feb 24<sup>th</sup> Idem  March 27 Idem  April ...? The same  (on next page)  May 21<sup>st</sup> The same mentally  June 11 Unchanged  July 20 Idem. Religious delusions as strong as ever  Aug 20 Idem  Sept 20 Idem </p>
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						<p>Oct 19 Idem  Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Still becomes excited on religious subjects  Dec 23 Idem  Jan 19. The same mentally  Feb 19 Idem  Mar 19. An attack of mania lately  Ap 18. No change  May 25. There is no change  June 24. She has been much excited since last entry and disposed to quarrel  July 25 She continues in a state of much mental excitement but occupies herself with sewing.  27<sup>th</sup> Aug She now works in the laundry but still vociferates furiously about some religious notions of an incoherent character  30 Sept. She continues noisy and turbulent  25<sup>th</sup> Oct. She prefers to be called “Cassifine?” She almost constantly occupies herself in the sewing room and laundry and enjoys herself at the dances but is still noisy- Continued on page 110 vol 27.</p>
	Folio 137	27 <sup>th</sup> December 1881 (From Folio 7)	F	Amentia	Eliza Haydon, 50	<p>1884  Jan 30 Unchanged mentally.  Feb 17 Sunday. This patient dressed herself in a fantastic style wearing a white dress &amp; veil, ...? &amp; white gloves &amp; called herself “The Bride of Heaven” she wore a necklace of black beads which she said represented spiritual children – she had a yellow ribbon tied round her hair to show that she was jealous of Christs’ love.  Feb 28 No improvement in mental condition  Mar 30 Has had ...? attack of diarrhea &amp; slight inflammation of the left eye. Is now in good health.  Ap 30 No change</p>

					<p> May 30 No improvement mentally  June 30 No change mentally  Aug 31 The same mentally  Sept 30 No improvement mentally  Oct. 31 The same mentally  Novr 30 Very excited at times during the month. Talks incoherently on religious subjects, carries about with her a little bible from which she reads in a loud voice  Decr 31 The same mentally  1885 Jan 31 The same mentally  Feb 28. About the same mentally  Mar. 31. The same  Ap 30 No change  May 26 Is constantly talking on religious subjects  June 24<sup>th</sup> Still talks of religion – very clean- (on next page)  July 27<sup>th</sup> No change, still talks about religion &amp; sometimes on lewd? subjects  August 21<sup>st</sup> The same.  Sepr 28 The same  Oct 24 The same mentally  Nov 25<sup>th</sup> No change  Dec 24<sup>th</sup> The same  1886 Jan 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Feb 25<sup>th</sup> Idem  March 27 The same  April ...? Unchanged  May 21<sup>st</sup> The same mentally  June 11 The same  July 25 Idem. Religious delusions as strong as ever  Aug 25 Idem  Sept 20 Idem </p>
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						<p>Oct 19. Idem  Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> Religious ideas as prominent as ever. Is constantly talking on these subjects  Dec 23 Idem  Jan 19. Unimproved  Feb 19. Unimproved  Mar 19. Idem  Ap 18. No change  May 25. No change  June 24. Her mind seems to dwell constantly on religious subjects  Continued on page 104 vol 27.</p>
	Folio 140	February 12 1884 (ad Folio 36 Book 27)	F	Mania	Clara Mitchell, 30	<p>1884  Feb. 12 Admitted from Emu Bay on a Justice order with a medical certificate signed by Dr Armitage who states as follows "Fixed delusions -e.g. She complains that people are continually abusing her &amp; talking of her private affairs through the telephone – there is no telephone nearer than five miles to her residence –  Again she complains that people about her have conspired to kill her. She also is under the delusions that money due to her on a lottery ticket has been unjustly withheld"  Superintendent Beresford states "She was found wandering about a Burnie under no ...? control; under the delusion the she could see &amp; hear telephones working all round her. She believed that certain persons were concealed in the roof of the Police Office working these imaginary telephones. She believes the cell in which she has been detained at the Police Station to be a nunnery.  This patient appears to be in fair bodily health is 30 years of age, single &amp; a protestant &amp; has been living with her parents at ...? &amp; Emu Bay. Her first attack of insanity was 4 months</p>

					<p>ago where she was attended by Dr Armitage. She is reported as not subject to Epilepsy, believed not to be suicidal &amp; doubtful if dangerous to others. The existing attack is of a few day duration.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Feb. 20 Is quiet &amp; well conducted: has delusions about being the daughter of a nobleman. considers the Ladies Cottage as her father's castle and the attendants are his retainers &amp; serfs</p> <p>Feb. 28. Is quiet in her manner, does not employ her time is reading or working.</p> <p>Mar 20 Has been excited &amp; complaining that the attendants do not show her sufficient respect. States she is constantly receiving telephone messages</p> <p>Mar 30. Continues in the same state &amp; has the same delusions</p> <p>Ap 30. No improvement mentally, does no needlework &amp; will not employ herself at any thing. does not read, but will loll about the couch &amp; chairs</p> <p>May 30 Has the same delusions about receiving messages from? telephones is very indolent.</p> <p>June 30 No improvement mentally</p> <p>July 31 Has the same delusions about telephones</p> <p>Aug 31 The same</p> <p>Sepr 30 Has been a good deal excited all through the month, occasionally ...? in her manner, at other times very talkative, enquiring? for money &amp; asking why certain telephone messages are not delivered to her.</p> <p>Oct 31. The same mentally.</p> <p>Novr 30 No improvement mentally. Has the same delusions about telephones &amp; money</p>
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						<p>Decr 31 The same  1885 Jan 31. No improvement whatever  Feb. 28. Just the same mentally  Mar. 31. The same</p>
	Folio 147	March 11 <sup>th</sup> 1884 (ad iv 80)	F	Dementia	Mary Ann Lowe, 54	<p>1884  March 11. Admitted from Fingal on a Justice order together with a medical certificate signed by Dr Hoskins who states as follows “Monomania as regards being persecuted and at war generally” facts communicated – “neighbours complain of being afraid of her and threatening them.” This patient is a widow 54 years of age &amp; this is her first attack; it is not known if she is subject to Epilepsy, but is suicidal and dangerous to others. at present she is in fair bodily health.  Mar 30 Is excited &amp; roams about the grounds, clapping her hands &amp; crying out. Does not rest well at night – has Pot. Bromid &amp; Morph ...? –  Mar 30 Has been confined to her room for a few days suffering from diarrhoea &amp; general debility, is now better  Ap. 30 Has been very excited at times &amp; especially so at night – shouting &amp; singing. Has had a blow on the face which she states was done by the nurse (Mary Kerr) Kerr has been discharged  May 29 Noisy at night. wanders about the grounds &amp; gathers stones &amp; rubbish &amp; fills her hat with them sometimes runs about the place clapping her hands &amp; shouting out  June 29. There is no improvement in her mental condition she received a slight injury to her hand inflicted by a patient  July 31 No mental improvements  Aug 31 Wildly excited at times especially at night (on next page)  1884</p>

						<p>September 30 Has been very excited all the month. It has been necessary to remove her to the refractory division</p> <p>Oct. 31. Has been very excited for some time</p> <p>Novr. 30. No improvement in any way</p> <p>Decr. 31. The same as last reported</p> <p>1885 Jan 31. The same mentally</p> <p>Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> About the same</p> <p>Mar. 31. The same</p> <p>Ap. 30. No change</p> <p>May 26 The same mentally</p> <p>June 24<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>July 27<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>August 25<sup>th</sup> No change mentally – very often ...? ...? the ...? ...? other patients one of whom threw her down over this – cutting her hand</p> <p>Sepr 28<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>Oct 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Dec 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>1886 Jan 28<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>Feb 25 Idem</p> <p>March 27 Idem</p> <p>April ...? The same</p> <p>May 28<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>June 11 The same</p> <p>July 25 Idem</p> <p>Aug 25 Idem</p> <p>Sept 20 Idem Oct 19. Idem</p> <p>Nov 25 The same mentally Dec 23 Idem</p>
	Folio 150	4 April 1884	F	Mania	Mary Carroll (1285?), 16	<p>1884</p> <p>Ap 4<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Ross on a Justice order together with a medical certificate signed by Dr Naylor? who states “She</p>



					<p>is very sullen, obstinate &amp; inclined to be violent – refuses to speak &amp; answer any question. Her uterine functions are deranged and this I take to be the cause of the attack”. Other facts indicating insanity – she is violent with her nurses throwing the food brought to her over them and breaking anything that comes within her reach such as cups and chamber utensils. she refuses to take food. Has been very noisy &amp; impudent to her mistress whom she is generally very much attached to. This patient is in fair health and good bodily condition &amp; was formally an inmate of the ...? at Hobart. This is the first attack &amp; has existed about a week &amp; is supposed to be due to derangement of the uterine functions. She is suffering from constipation.</p> <p>Ap 5. Much difficulty to induce her to take her food  7 Has to be fed. Does not speak or answer.</p> <p>April 15. Still refusing feeding. Considerable constipation. much difficulty in giving her all medicines</p> <p>April 30. Takes her food more freely, speaks a little but is listless &amp; has always a weak smile</p> <p>May 30 Has much improved in mental condition talks freely &amp; sensibly: is becoming very industrious and is clean &amp; tidy in her dress and appearance</p> <p>June 30 The improvement reported last month has not (on next page)</p> <p>1884</p> <p>June 30 Contd – Continued. She will not now do anything any kind of work but sits &amp; mutters to herself, she used very bad language</p> <p>July 15. Has become quieter in her manner &amp; works well with the needle. There ...? seems a ...? &amp; of improvement of a lasting character</p>
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						<p>July 21<sup>st</sup> This patient is now convalescent mentally &amp; I recommend her discharge on trial for seven days ...? Macfarlane ...?</p> <p>July 21<sup>st</sup> When brought before the Commissioners this patient became flighty &amp; they did not think fit to discharge her.</p> <p>Aug 2<sup>nd</sup> This patient is now convalescent mentally, works well &amp; behaves &amp; converses rationally</p> <p>Aug 4<sup>th</sup> This patient being convalescent mentally I recommend to be discharged on trial for seven days ...? Macfarlane ...?</p> <p>We approve ...? Huston?} Commissioners ....?</p>
	Folio 160	15 <sup>th</sup> May 1865 (...? Folio 185 Book 23)	F	Amentia (?)	Martha Stanley, 8	<p>1884</p> <p>May 29. No improvement mentally</p> <p>June 30 The same</p> <p>July 31 The same</p> <p>Aug 31 The same</p> <p>Sepr 30 No change</p> <p>Oct 31. No change</p> <p>Novr 30 The same</p> <p>Decr 31 No change</p> <p>1885</p> <p>Jan 30 The same</p> <p>Feb 28<sup>th</sup> Just the same, generally very abusive</p> <p>Mar 31 The same</p> <p>Ap 30. The same</p> <p>May 26 No improvement mentally</p> <p>June 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>July 27<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>August 25<sup>th</sup> The same.</p>

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						<p>25 Oct. She has again become pleasant in her manners and behaves herself fairly well</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> Nov. She has discarded her protégé Annie Slater and now gives her attention to a patient named ...?</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> Dec. No change</p> <p>Continued on page 126 vol 27.</p>
	Folio 168	June 14 <sup>th</sup> 1884	F	Dementia	Louisa Lads, 60	<p>1884</p> <p>June 14 Admitted from Hobart on a Justice order signed by Geo. Crisp &amp; Jas? Harcourt Esqre with a medical certificate signed by Dr Smart who states the following facts indicating insanity – “She told me that when taken in charge by the police she was dancing to the sun &amp; that the sun was dancing to her, the sun &amp; the moon too. She has made other ridiculous statements &amp; said similar foolish things in my presence”. – The House Surgeon states as follows Louisa Lads was arrested by the police for extraordinary conduct on the wharf &amp; brought before the Police Magistrate who ordered her to be detained at the Hospital under observation for 14 days- She was brought here on 30<sup>th</sup> day of May – while here I have not noticed anything peculiar in her actions, beyond a tendency to strike attitudes &amp; make elaborate bows, but her conversation is most eccentric – she talks &amp; converses calmly &amp; collectedly, but what she says is frequently absurd. She appears to be harmless, but I consider her unfit to be at large &amp; if her friends cannot take care of her, she should be sent to an asylum.</p> <p>This patient is a widow 60 years of age, in fine bodily health – she is not subject to Epilepsy, not suicidal – not dangerous to others</p> <p>June 15 States she has slept well, is fairly quiet.</p> <p>20 Has commenced sewing in the needle room talks about dancing, said she danced to the sun</p>

					<p>June 30 Seems somewhat improved lately. (on next page) 1884 July 15. Works steadily in the work room &amp; is quiet &amp; orderly in her habits. is improving mentally July 30 Very much improved mentally &amp; in good bodily health Aug 7<sup>th</sup> This patient is now convalescent mentally &amp; I recommend her discharge on trial for seven days ...? Macfarlane ...? We approve ...? } Commissioners ...? ...? Huston</p>
	Folio 179	September 18 <sup>th</sup> 1884 (ad book 27 folio 56)	F	Mania	<p>Amy Sophia Swanson, 40 1884 September 18<sup>th</sup> 10 P.M. Admitted from Scottsdale on a Justices' order signed by C.S Button &amp; E. W Bowman Esqres with a medical certificate signed by Dr Richardson: who states. Sawing large logs up on a neighbours ground &amp; her peculiar way of answering questions addressed to her. Her neglected and helpless appearance. Conversation held this day with her – other facts indicating insanity – Cutting tracks through the scrub &amp; destroying the children's clothing. Cutting up logs belonging to her neighbours after being requested no to do so Beating the children most violently with thick sticks &amp; destroying the childrens clothing – making use of bad language when spoken to about some cows This patient is in fair bodily health, a native of Sweden &amp; the present attack which is her first, is said to have existed for 2 years &amp; eight months</p>

					<p>Sep 20 Is quiet &amp; engaged at needle work</p> <p>Sep 28<sup>th</sup> Was reported by the Matron who states "A Swanson was noisy &amp; excited during the night"</p> <p>Oct 20 Is very noisy &amp; constantly at work, often of a most unnecessary kind, such as removing things from one place to another, scrubbing the floor twice over ...?</p> <p>Oct 31. She became so troublesome &amp; destructive that it was found necessary to remove her to the cell division. She is a very powerful woman &amp; it required the united strength of six nurses to remove her from one place to the other (on next page)</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Novr 30. This patient has been maniacal all the month requiring constant supervision. she is dirty, destructive &amp; violent</p> <p>Decr 15 Just the same.</p> <p>Decr 31. No change or improvement to report continues dirty &amp; destructive, destroys everything she can get, tears the wood work of her room with her teeth &amp; fingers</p> <p>1885 Jan 31. All through the month this woman has continued excited &amp; violent, destroying everything she can reach; flinging her excrement ...? to the top of her room, &amp; refusing food &amp; medicine she is a powerful &amp; dangerous person</p> <p>Feb 28 Some little improvement has taken place in this womans mental condition. She is able to be less in seclusion &amp; keeps her clothes on herself.</p> <p>Mar 20. About the same as last reported is placed in the exercising court as much as possible: she continues very dirty in her habits</p> <p>Ap. 30 A little improvement mentally</p> <p>May 26 No improvement mentally</p>
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						<p>June 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  July 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally – secluded &amp; restrained during the month  August 17<sup>th</sup> Escaped over wall but recaptured in a few minutes  August 25<sup>th</sup> Not so excited as last month – tears up clothes &amp; bedding.  Sept 15<sup>th</sup> Is constantly secluded – a dangerous ...?</p>
<b>AB365/1/6 Male, (Vol. No. 26). 01 Mar 1882 – 31 Jul 1884</b>						
	Folio 48	22 <sup>nd</sup> May 1871 (AD III 59)	M	Delusional Insanity – now Dementia	Henry Barber, 45	<p>1882  Novr 24<sup>th</sup> The same  Decr 22<sup>nd</sup> The same  1883  Jany 24<sup>th</sup> No change  Feby 26<sup>th</sup> The same  March 24<sup>th</sup> About the same  April 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  May 31 Unchanged mentally  June 29 Unchanged mentally  July 31 Unchanged mentally  Aug 24 Unchanged mentally.  This patient is employed in Wards 2 &amp; 3. He is quiet &amp; orderly &amp; cleans these wards well. Rarely converses, &amp; when answering questions replies gruffly. He says that he owns these wards &amp; was born in them.  ...? ...? ...? he ...? demented  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Oct 30<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally</p>

					<p>Nov 30<sup>th</sup> About the same mentally  Dec 29 Mental condition as last reported  1884  Jan 30 Unchanged mentally  Feb 28<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  Mar 29 Unchanged mentally  Ap 30 No change  May 30 Unimproved mentally  June 30 The same mentally  July 31 No change  Augt 31 The same  (on next page)  1884  Sept 30 No change  Oct 30 The same  Novr 30 No change  Decr 31 The same  1885  Jan 30 No change  Feb 28<sup>th</sup> The same  Mar. 31. The same  Ap. 30 No change  May 27<sup>th</sup> No improvement: he is as tidy as ever  June 25<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally.  July 28<sup>th</sup> No change mentally – keeps his ward very clean &amp;  tidy – believes he was born in it.  Aug 27<sup>th</sup> The same  Sepr 29<sup>th</sup> Has delusions that the Queen is his sister – that  was born on 24<sup>th</sup> of May &amp; that she was born on 17<sup>th</sup>  Unchanged mentally  Oct 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  Nov 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p>
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						<p>Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> The same  1886 Jan 21<sup>st</sup> The same mentally  Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> Idem.  March 22<sup>nd</sup> In same mental condition  April 22<sup>nd</sup> As full of delusions as ever  May 28<sup>th</sup> The same  June 11<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  July 20<sup>th</sup> The same mentally. Has 2 Rats which he calls daughters of Heaven – named Henrietta? &amp; Barbara.  Aug 19- Idem</p>
	Folio 52	5 <sup>th</sup> August 1879 (From folio 81. Case Book 24)	M	Amentia (Imbecilitus)	John Joseph Howard, 35 (about) (no 1065)	<p>1882  Nov 24<sup>th</sup> The same  Decr 22<sup>nd</sup> The same  1883  Jany 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Feby 26<sup>th</sup> The same  March 24<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  April 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  May 31 Unchanged mentally.  June 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally  July 15<sup>th</sup> Patient on the farm at work under the care of Williams the dairyman &amp; while the latter was in the stable, made good his escape. 4 attendants were sent out on search. not found.  16<sup>th</sup> Patient was brought back this morning by one Fitz Patrick – who found him at “Collins Cape” 9 miles away. Patient to be detained in the Back Division.  31 Unchanged mentally.  Aug 24 Unchanged mentally  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> This patient now works in the Wash House. He is at times ‘violent’, &amp; then talks incoherently. Always dirty in habits, ...? filth?</p>

						<p>Oct. 30 Patient has delusions about feeling as if he had been long dead</p> <p>Nov. 30 No improvement mentally</p> <p>Dec 29. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Jan 30 The same mentally.</p> <p>Feb 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Mar 29. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Ap 30. No change</p> <p>May 30 No improvement mentally</p> <p>June 30 The same</p> <p>July 31 No change</p> <p>Augt 31 The same</p> <p>Sept 30 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Oct 31. The same</p> <p>Decr 31 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>1885</p> <p>Jan 30 The same</p> <p>Feby 13<sup>th</sup> Transferred to the Hospital for the Insane – Cascades</p>
	Folio 54	28 <sup>th</sup> October 1862 (ad folio 146)	M	Monomania of Exaltation	Joseph Smith, 43	<p>1882</p> <p>Octr 28<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Hobart on a justices order with a medical certificate from Dr Perkins who states “that he is untidy in his dress that he imagines that he is possessed of hundreds of thousands pounds. That he imagines that he eats ...? of varieties of food every day.” He has left ...?</p> <p>(on page edge: Exaltation)</p> <p>Nov 1<sup>st</sup> Has been rather troublesome. Annoys the other patients, and is noisy during the night.</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> Is much quieter, appetite good</p>

					<p>21<sup>st</sup> Has been very troublesome and restless. Is rather feeble ...? Potass Bromide gr x ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>24 Some what quieter. Has many delusions especially about money matters</p> <p>Decr 1<sup>st</sup> Struck one of the attendants on the head with a stone – says he was told to do it by God – is very destructive &amp; troublesome</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> About the same</p> <p>1883</p> <p>Jany 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Feby 26<sup>th</sup> About the same (on next page)</p> <p>March 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>April 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>May 22<sup>nd</sup> Received a blow on the head with a piece of wood from a patient (Neffarman?) with whom he was quarrelling. Wound dressed with dry lint. The wound is of the scalp, angular in shape, &amp; attended with moderate haemorrhage; &amp; in occipital region</p> <p>May 31 Unchanged mentally. Wound getting better</p> <p>June 29 Unchanged mentally. Physically well</p> <p>July 31 Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>Aug 24 Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally. He fancies that he is possessed of vast sums of money, tidy, clean &amp; quiet, one of his hands disabled, &amp; being lame, can't do any work.</p> <p>Oct 30 No improvement in mental condition</p> <p>Nov 30 Has delusions about money</p> <p>Dec 29 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Jan 30. Unchanged mentally</p>
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						<p>Feb 28<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally. Fell (in a fit) &amp; cut his hand severely &amp; had had it dressed daily, it is now quite healed</p> <p>Mar 14. Did not rise this morning at the usual time &amp; it was found on examination that he had lost the use of his lower limbs &amp; also had great difficulty in swallowing anything. Has been placed in the sick ward</p> <p>Mar. 15. It is found necessary to pass a catheter to release the bladder. Mar 17. Is better, bowels released naturally</p> <p>Mar 20 Getting better daily &amp; able to speak &amp; stand on his feet</p>
	Folio 61	8 <sup>th</sup> December 1882	M	Amentia	John OShannassy, 25	<p>1882</p> <p>Admitted from Hobart on a justices order with a medical certificate from Dr Bright who states – “He has had a wild fierce manner, Refused to answer any questions, and gets angry when spoken to. He keeps constantly walking up and down his apartment in an objectless manner As he will not converse it is impossible to say whether he has any delusions.” The patient was sent to the Hobart Hospital by the police for observation. He is a strong healthy young man very irritable and only ...? very ...? answers when spoken to.</p> <p>Decr 9<sup>th</sup> Slept well last night.</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> Has remained fairly quiet since admission, ...? good sleeps well.</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> About the same</p> <p>1883</p> <p>Jany 24<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>Feby 26<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>March 24<sup>th</sup> No change</p> <p>April 24 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>May 31 Unchanged mentally</p>

						<p>June 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally (on next page)  Aug 24. Unchanged mentally.  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> This patient is, apt to tear his clothes, and when questioned states that his clothes press upon him. He is fairly tidy in habits, otherwise, &amp; orderly but does not do any work  Oct 30<sup>th</sup> Idle, slovenly &amp; at times incoherently  Nov 30 The same mentally  Dec 29. Unchanged mentally  1884 Jan 30. Unchanged mentally  Feb 29<sup>th</sup> The same  Mar 29 Unchanged mentally  Ap 30. No change  May 30 No improvement mentally  June 30 Unchanged mentally  July 31 No change  Aug 31. The same  Sepr 30 No improvement  Oct 31. The same  Novr 30 No changes  Decr 31 Unchanged mentally  1885 Jan 29. The same  Feb 7<sup>th</sup> This man was found in one of the single rooms off the corridor with his clothes disarranged &amp; in a kneeling position. An examination of his person seemed to indicate that an unnatural offence had been committed. this patient is a dull, stupid man, almost imbecile &amp; a likely person to consent to such an act - ...? ...? ...? <u>Book 28</u></p>
	Folio 74	18 <sup>th</sup> June ...? (From folio	M	Dementia	Hugh Cameron, 62	<p>1883  March 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally  April 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p>

		191 Case Book 24.)			<p>May 31 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>June 20<sup>th</sup> Patient is excited at times. He has delusions about ...? ...? electricity. Says that there is magnetism? in Dr Macfarlane's umbrella ordered not to have any papers</p> <p>June 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>July 31 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Augt 22<sup>nd</sup> Patient made a complaint against Mr Cooper – not entertained</p> <p>Aug 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Sept 5<sup>th</sup> Patient is very excited in conversation. He lays wait for the Doctors every morning &amp; says that they do not understand anything about Insanity. He repeatedly contradicts himself in conversation</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Oct 9<sup>th</sup> This patient was brought before the Commissioners today but they did not think him sane enough to be discharged – (on page edge: taken from notes)</p> <p>Oct 30<sup>th</sup> Patient so easily excited &amp; states that he never has been insane</p> <p>Nov 30 Is easily excited &amp; will do no work</p> <p>Decr 29 Still easily excited &amp; noisy irritable</p> <p>1884 Jan 30 No change in mental condition</p> <p>Feb 29 Very talkative &amp; irritable. generally incoherent (on next page)</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Mar 29. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Ap. 30 No change mentally. Has been much excited, at times talking incoherently &amp; full of groundless &amp; absurd complaints</p> <p>May 30 About the same mentally</p> <p>June 30 Unchanged mentally</p>
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						<p>July 31. No change  Augt 31 The same – Has been frequently excited during the month – on one occasion he raised his arm in a threatening manner, when speaking to the ...? Superintendent. He is at all times difficult to understand the matter of his conversation.  Sepr 30 Has been quieter during the latter half of the month.  Oct 6<sup>th</sup> At the Commissioners suggestion I recommended this patients discharge on trial for seven days, to the ...? Depot at New Town  ...? Macfarlane ...?  ...?  ...? } Commissioners  ...?</p>
	Folio 81	17 <sup>th</sup> April 1880 (From Case Book 24 folio 123)	M	Amentia	William Turner, 45	<p>1883  May 31 Unchanged mentally  June 29<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally.  July 31 Unchanged mentally  Aug 24 Unchanged mentally  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> This patient has been quieter the last two weeks &amp; has been working well in the recreation ground with a wardsman. He speaks but little, &amp; replies to questions in monosyllables. He does not make any friends.  Oct 30<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Dec 29 No improvement mentally. does not work  1884  Jan 30 Unchanged mentally  Feb 28<sup>th</sup> No improvement to report  Mar 29 Unchanged mentally  Ap 30 No change  May 30 No improvement mentally  June 30 No change to report</p>

						<p>July 31 No change for the better mentally, will not work, walks about the yard shouting out and using threatening language – is easily provoked &amp; very dangerous</p> <p>Augt 31 As last reported</p> <p>Sepr 30 Quieter during the month</p> <p>Oct 31 No improvement to report</p> <p>Nov 30 No change or mental improvement.</p> <p>Decr 31 Unchanged mentally (on next page)</p> <p><u>1885</u> January 20<sup>th</sup> Transferred from this asylum to the Hospital for the Insane. Cascades. Hobart.</p>
	Folio 85	June 4 <sup>th</sup> 1883	M	Mania	John Bekreus?, 48	<p><u>13 stone 7lbs</u> no 1237</p> <p>June 4<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Three- Hat- Points on a Justices order signed by Charles Harbottle &amp; J.C Smart Esquires with a medical certificate signed Dr E. L. Crowther who therein states: “on May 23 I examined him. He was greatly excited &amp; wanted a lot of children to be sent for to each of whom he was going to give a Gold watch &amp; chain. Himself &amp; one other had the control of millions of money in England. I had much trouble to get away from him” – Other facts communicated to him – go to show that the patient is rambling &amp; incoherent in conversation &amp; at times so excited as to do destructive acts, that his moral feeling has disappeared.</p> <p>June 25<sup>th</sup> He appears to be a strong well-built man and readily forms friends with the other patients. He is a son – in – law of the Carpenter (...?) and was on Saturday placed on work in the Carpenter’s Yard – where he is ...?, no delusions are to be discovered, but he is ...? affected with <u>sorrow</u>, when his family &amp; children form? the subject of conversation. He even cries then. He is pleased with the</p>



						<p>work set him. His weight on admission was 13 stone 7lbs and no symptoms of organic disease manifested? themselves either subjectively or objectively.  (on next page)  June –  29<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  July 31 Mentally is improved. He occasionally cries &amp; desires to go home. His wife told me that when at home he one morning said that they were going home &amp; that ships were coming out from Germany. He saw them in his visions. She lost no time in taking him to the Hospital. Now weighs 15 stone 5lbs. On being questioned there do not seem to be any delusions existing. Intellectually he is perfectly correct as far as we can ...? He longs to get home &amp; is easily affected. His wife tells me that he is always readily affected. He appears to be now convalescent.  Aug 4. This patient is now convalescent mentally &amp; I recommend his discharge on trial for seven days  ...? Macfarlane ...?  Discharge approved by Commissioners  W ...? Actg. Chairman  Augt 4<sup>th</sup>. 1883</p>
	Folio 87	June 26 1883	M	Religious mania	Photius? Barsis, 45 (no 1238)	<p>9 stone 7 ½ lbs  no 1238  June 26<sup>th</sup> Admitted from George Town on a Justices order signed by A. K. Chapman Esq &amp; J. M. Morris Esq with a Constable warrant &amp; a Medical Certificate signed by James Richardson Health Officer – George Town – who states as facts observed by himself “wild &amp; incoherent conversation, interspersed with Scripture quotations, showing the patient is suffering from religious mania &amp; believes himself Divinely ...?”-</p>

					<p>And facts communicated:-  “Continued refusal to take any solid food  “Refusal to wear clothing’  “Wandering about the bush in a state of nudity.”  On admission the patient is in fairly good condition physically. ...? 9 stone 7 ½ lbs. The heart, lungs, liver &amp; intestines &amp; kidneys seem to be acting very well.  Intellectually the patient understands many languages – modern &amp; ancient Greek, Italian, French, German &amp; English. “Under the will of the Lord” as he says, he says &amp; does everything. Has a high opinion of himself &amp; plenty of self-respect. Judgement is very fair, except on the subject of his main delusion. He has no other delusion, but that of acting foolishly under a religious impulse. His ...? are excellent, &amp; he is a capital workman with brick &amp; spade.  (on next page)  July 31 Unchanged mentally  Augt 8<sup>th</sup> The patient when asked to work said it was not bodily work that he wanted, but mental. That he was not insane. He has a very high opinion of his abilities both mental &amp; physical. He says that he wants to read.  Aug 24<sup>th</sup> Is much the same  Aug 29<sup>th</sup> Is working cleaning the walls in F. D.  Sept 16<sup>th</sup> Patient is improved mentally  Sept 20<sup>th</sup> Is much better mentally  Sept 25<sup>th</sup> Is almost convalescent mentally  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Patient is now convalescent mentally &amp; I now recommend his discharge on trial for seven days.  ...? Macfarlane ...?  We approve  W...? Huston}  W ...?</p>
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						Oct 1 <sup>st</sup> Left the Hospital this day. Working for Dr. Macfarlane – pending answer from Italian Consul
	Folio 90	July 27 1883 (ad Folio 28 Vol 28 -)	M	Idiocy	J.H Garlick, 9	<p>No 1242</p> <p>July 27<sup>th</sup> The patient to day admitted on a Justice’s order signed by C. Bell &amp; S wright? Esqs. with a med certificate signed by Dr Butler:</p> <p>As facts observed by him:-</p> <p>“Is quite impossible to obtain answers even by signs to any questions proposed. – I am informed by his father W J. Garlick that he has been dumb from his birth. He destroys his clothes, constantly &amp; all his bed since. Is very dirty in his habits &amp; voracious with his food. He does not know when it is mealtime or bedtime.”</p> <p>This boy is 3ft 9 in high. Weight 52 lbs, fairly well developed; no evident physically deformity or ailment. Eats very heartily, as if he had of late not been fed well.</p> <p>Head configuration, - A-P. 13 ½ inches: T. 12 inches. Circi? 19 ½ in. Teeth well-formed, and fairly regularly. Palate high &amp; narrow. Face bones rather prominent, giving him a sharp quick expression which is enhanced by his large quick moving eyes.</p> <p>July 31<sup>st</sup> Dirty in habits, mischievous &amp; full of trickery. Sleeps well. Eats heartily. Speaks hardly at all, perhaps a word now &amp; then. Will not do what is told, though seems intelligent enough.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>July 31 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Aug 24 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Occasionally does some work, as carrying wood, but is rather self-willed; &amp; ...? in this respect. He speaks very little, though quite capable of doing so. He may utter a monosyllable. He is cruel &amp; mischievous to the other</p>

						<p>patients. Is inclined to be dirty in his habits. In ...? his appearance would lead one to suppose him to be intelligent, but, whether from absence of the moral faculties hindering the proper development of the intelligence, or whether the moral faculties are merely perverted &amp; so act on the intelligence is difficult to discover. He is wicked, cruel, mischievous, dirty, occasionally passionate; but seems to be ready to learn &amp; understand and without any such result.</p> <p>Oct 30<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  Nov. 30 The same mentally  Dec. 29 No improvement mentally  1884  Jan 30 Unchanged mentally  Feb 28. The same mentally.  Mar 29 Unchanged mentally  Ap 30 No change  May 30 Unchanged mentally  June 30 The same  July 31 No change  Augt 31. The same  Sepr 30 The same  Oct 31. No change</p>
	Folio 100	Augt 17 <sup>th</sup> 1883 (ad folio 163)	M	Dementia	Joseph Carling, 42 (1247)	<p>...? 13 stone  August 17<sup>th</sup> Admitted on a Justice's order signed by ...? Maxwell &amp; Button, with a medical certificate signed by Dr Dundas.  Which states:- own observations –  “Despondency, loss of memory, neglect of clean- ...? &amp; carelessness as to the state of his health for suffering from Stricture ...?, he refuses to go to the hospital.”  His father states “that he is taciturn, &amp; avoids society, wanders about in the bush, refuses to work. General apathy.”</p>

					<p>The order states – He is married, a Laborer, a Roman Catholic, this is his first attack which has existed for 4 years. There is no known cause. No subject to Epilepsy, not suicidal, or homicidal.</p> <p>This patient is a strong well built man of about 6ft high. Weight 13 stone. He has a stricture of the urethra, one at the glans part of the penile portion, the other which, is of considerable extent &amp; very girthy?, at? the membranes part of the urethra. He occasionally has retention. Catheter 4 passed.</p> <p>On examining this patients mental condition, the first noteworthy – is his want of memory. He did not know, for instance, how long he had</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>Been coming down here. He himself says that he does not remember recent events at all, but events that happened long ago he remembers perfectly. He is quiet and does not make friends with anyone. Seems to be clean in his habits</p> <p>August 24<sup>th</sup> Patient works, &amp; is engaged in making paths on the Female side. He is clean in his habits, talks respectfully, does not make friends however, &amp; is very quiet. Still has loss of memory; does not know how long he has been in here.</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Loss of memory still prominent. Is very quiet &amp; obliging</p> <p>Oct 30<sup>th</sup> Suffers from great loss of memory after a days work he will tell one that he has been doing nothing</p> <p>Nov 30 Still suffers from loss of memory</p> <p>Dec 8<sup>th</sup> ...? informs me that this man has to be shown any work he has to do &amp; that if he puts a tool down he cannot remember where to put it &amp; denies that he ever had it. He</p>
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						<p>may remember what he was doing yesterday, but not what he was doing on the previous days</p> <p>1884 Jan 30 No mental improvement to report</p> <p>Feb 28. Mental condition not improved.</p> <p>Mar 29. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Ap 30. Remains in much the same state, with loss of memory &amp; is generally confused about what he has been employed in during the day</p>
	Folio 140	February 5 <sup>th</sup> 1884	M	Mania	Richard Peters, 19	<p>1884</p> <p>Feb 5<sup>th</sup> Admitted from Deloraine on a Justice's order with a medical certificate signed by Dr ...? Meece?, who states as follows "Imagines he has revelations from the Almighty. His eyes are frequently fixed &amp; looking upwards – sometimes he will not answer any questions and for hours will not speak – From his appearance and conduct he is evidently suffering from religious mania of a severe form." ...? Inspector Cameron reports that that he has been at times very noisy and singing Salvation Army hymns. He has stripped himself naked and passed urine then washing himself with it. Sometimes refuses to eat any thing – at other times eats ravenously – The patient is a young man 19 years of age; occupation that of a labourer: religious persuasion, Baptist. not subject to Epilepsy; no homicidal tendency.</p> <p>Feb 9 Remains in the state as when admitted</p> <p>Feb 28<sup>th</sup> No improvement in mental condition has taken place up to the present state.</p> <p>Mar 29 Is quiet &amp; orderly but will not answer when spoken to. Has been placed in the front division.</p> <p>April 30 Has shown most decided suicidal tendencies he attempted to strangle himself with a string &amp; has had his neckerchief removed on</p> <p>(on next page)</p>

						<p>account of his tying it tightly round his neck. He also watched an opportunity to slip into one of the baths &amp; hold his head under water</p> <p>May 31. Has improved somewhat: asked to go to work in the wood yard &amp; has worked very steadily – He begins to talk &amp; answer at once when spoken to. Takes his food well &amp; freely &amp; rests well at night</p> <p>June 14 Continues to improve mentally &amp; bodily</p> <p>June 30<sup>th</sup> Improvement continues</p> <p>July 31. As last reported</p> <p>Augt 31 The same</p> <p>Sepr 30 Had a severe Epileptic attack, supposed to be his first attack. Still has a somewhat silly manner</p> <p>Oct 31. Has had no Epileptic fit during the month</p> <p>Novr 30 About the same mentally</p> <p>Decr 31. The same</p> <p>Jan 6<sup>th</sup> 1885</p> <p>This patients mother has made application for his discharge I do not consider him well but should the Commissioners decide to discharge I would recommend that it be in accordance with sect 22 of 22<sup>nd</sup> Vict. No 23- &amp; on trial for seven days</p> <p>...? Macfarlane ...?</p> <p>Discharge approved</p> <p>...? } Commissioners</p> <p>Henry ...?</p>
	Folio 149	9 <sup>th</sup> May 1881 (ad Folio 185 Book 24)	M	Amentia	John Henry Pearson,	<p>Amentia 1884</p> <p>Jan 30 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Feb 28 Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Mar 30 Has been violent &amp; endeavoured to escape this patient is a most dangerous person on the 22<sup>nd</sup> ...? he struck</p>

						<p>underkeeper Bromfield on the head &amp; arm with a billet of wood. Bromfield received a severe blow lacerating the scalp &amp; nearly exposing the bone</p> <p>April 26<sup>th</sup> Removed to the Hospital for the Insane Cascades under the Governors Warrant.</p>
	Folio 151	April 7 <sup>th</sup> 1884 (Case Book 28 Folio 70)	M	Melancholia	Hen Goon, 34 (Chinese)	<p>1884</p> <p>April 7 Admitted from Launceston on a Justice's order signed by H. J. Murray &amp; J. J. Hudson Esq. together with a medical certificate signed by Dr Thompson who states "Attempted suicide some weeks ago, will not keep his dressings on: hopes that he will die: is feared by all Chinamen who regard him as insane. Other facts – escaped from premises at 3 A.M today (31 March) was carrying hospital bedding with him. He is a native of China, in feeble health &amp; of suicidal tendencies. He has been under treatment in the General Hospital, Launceston for an incised? around the throat, which has partially healed, leaving a small opening/...? With the oesophagus/ through which the saliva constantly flows.</p> <p>April 15 Is restless &amp; constantly asks to go "Launceston." Has not disturbed the dressing on his neck, but endeavours to mop up the saliva escaping from the wound, with a cloth which he carries? for the purpose</p> <p>Ap 20 Wound progressing favourably, Is quiet at night. Is constantly asking for food of which he partakes freely. Has much improved in bodily condition since his admission</p> <p>30 Has been muttering &amp; wandering up &amp; down the yard in an excited state for 3 days the wound in his neck continues to heal</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>May 20. Wound in the neck has quite healed. He takes plenty of food &amp; now is in fair general health.</p>



						<p>May 31. About the same  June 30 No change  July 31. No improvement; cannot speak but a few words of English – walks about the yard muttering &amp; talking to himself  Augt 31 The same  Sept 30. Has been much excited lately, walking about the yard in a rapid manner &amp; at regular intervals uttering at shrill cry-  Oct 31. Somewhat less excited but very restless  Nov 30. The same mentally. Has been wounded on the heel by a patient named Long who kicked him  Dec 31. About the same as last report &amp; walks about the yard, shouting out some words in Chinese  1885 Jan 29. The same  Feb 28<sup>th</sup> A little quieter but still excited  Mar 31. The same  April 20. Looking out of health &amp; losing flesh  April 30. No change mentally  May 27 The same mentally  June 25<sup>th</sup> No change  July 28<sup>th</sup> No change mentally walks up &amp; down wherever he may happen to be instead of continuing in the same direction all along when going anywhere- constantly moving his hands about &amp; picks at his neck.</p>
	Folio 156	July 17 <sup>th</sup> 1856 (ab Folio 88 Book 24)	M	Amentia	Richard Vizard, 24	<p>1884  May 31 Unchanged mentally  June 30 The same mentally  July 31 Unchanged mentally  Augt 31 The same  Sepr 30 The same  Oct 31 No change</p>

						<p> Novr 30 The same  Decr 31 No change  1885 Jan 29 No change  Feb 28. The same  Mar 31 The same  Ap 30 No change  May 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  June 25<sup>th</sup> No change  July 28<sup>th</sup> No change- works well –  Aug 27<sup>th</sup> The same  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> The same  Oct 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Nov 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged  1886 Jan 21<sup>st</sup> The same mentally  Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> Unchanged  March 22 Unchanged.  Ap 22 Unchanged  May 21<sup>st</sup> The same mentally  June 14 The same  July 20 The same  Aug 19. Idem  (on next page)  Sept 20 Idem  Oct 20 Idem  Nov 24 No improvement mentally  Dec 22 Idem  Jan 18 Idem  Feb 18 Idem  Mar 18. Idem  Ap 18. Idem  May 25 Idem </p>
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						<p>June 24. He is childish in his ways, easily pleased and easily put out of good humour. He is constantly at work and is in good bodily health.</p> <p>July 27. He continues to be most useful.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Aug. He still assists both in the kitchen and in the wards, and is one of the most useful patients in the Institution –</p> <p>30 Sept. He is addicted to hoarding up tobacco in a purposeless manner.</p> <p>22<sup>nd</sup> Oct. He has been allowed to grow a beard of which he is very proud. He appears to be in good bodily</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> Nov – His general bodily health continues to be good. He remains most industrious and orderly. He takes a great delight in attending the dances and he will gyrate in one spot for a long time and appears to be mightily pleased with the performance</p> <p>30<sup>th</sup> Dec – The same.</p> <p>Continued on page 133. Vol 28.</p>
	Folio 158	January 8 <sup>th</sup> 1857 (ab folio 140 Book 24)	M	Mania	Frederick G. Hemwood, 16	<p>1884</p> <p>May 31. Unchanged mentally</p> <p>June 30 The same mentally</p> <p>July 31 The same</p> <p>Augt 31 The same</p> <p>Sepr 30 No change</p> <p>Oct 31 The same</p> <p>Novr 30 The same</p> <p>Decr 31 The same</p> <p>1885 Jan 29- Has been removed to the Front</p> <p>Feb 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Mar 31. The same</p> <p>Ap 30. No change</p> <p>May 27 About the same mentally</p>

					<p>June 25<sup>th</sup> The same  July 28<sup>th</sup> No change – imagines the next Governor will be a Hemwood.  Aug 27<sup>th</sup> The same  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> The same. works well at tailoring  Oct 27<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally.  Nov 24<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Dec 22 Unchanged mentally  1886 Jan 21<sup>st</sup> The same mentally  Feb 22 The same  March 22 Works at needlework. unchanged mentally  Ap 22 Unchanged – full of delusions about money ...? ...? a? will? which he participates  (on next page)  May 25 The same mentally  June 14 The same  July 2 Idem  Aug 19 Unchanged – works well mending clothes  Sept 20 Idem  Oct 20 Idem  Nov 24 The same mentally  Dec 22 Idem  Jan 18 No mental change – full of delusions  Feb 18. Unchanged mentally  Mar 18 Idem  Ap 18 Idem  May 25- No mental change  16 June Owing to changes in arrangement of dormitories he had to leave the dormitory where he has been accustomed to work. He was most excited about this matter and wept capriciously? and would not be comforted until re-instated in the bedroom. He employs himself usefully in mending</p>
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						<p>clothes and sings on Sundays in the choir. His general bodily health is good.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> July. He expresses entire ignorance of his previous history before admission here, and he has asked if information could be furnished to him concerning his birth place and family history.</p> <p>27 Aug. Although of most industrious habits and of generally quiet demeanour he is liable to become querulous and turbulent if not humoured</p> <p>Continued on page 134 Vol 28</p>
	Folio 172	July 10 <sup>th</sup> 1884	M	Melancholia	Walter W. Motton, 25	<p>1884</p> <p>July 10 Admitted from Launceston on a Justice's order together with a medical certificate signed by Dr Thompson, who states. "Has been in Hospital and recently has been in the Gaol under observation: he is melancholic – will not answer questions and has had a delusion that he is in a position to employ labour. He has offered men work in my presence. Other facts – fits for hours &amp; will not speak to his neighbours – This morning went out into the gaol yard &amp; prayed in the rain".</p> <p>This patient was discharged from this asylum on August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1879.</p> <p>July 12 Talks freely &amp; is quiet.</p> <p>July 27 Excepting a general restlessness of manner he appears to be approaching convalescence. He is quiet &amp; orderly, asked to be employed about the grounds, cleaning paths ...? often asks to be allowed to write to friends.</p> <p>July 29 Escaped from the Asylum about 2.30 P.M by climbing over the wall near the Gentlemans Cottage</p> <p>July 30 Returned to the Asylum, in charge of Mr Inspectr. Hedbery, from Hobart at 5.30 P.M</p>

						<p>Aug 1<sup>st</sup> Since this patients return to this Institution his conduct has been very eccentric. he ...? In a ...? attitude. (on next page)</p> <p>sometimes falls on his knees the ground in the open air. He is taciturn &amp; melancholy but has made several unsuccessful attempts to escape since he has been brought back</p> <p>Augt 13 Continues in a very restless condition.</p> <p>Augt 31 No improvement mentally.</p> <p>Sepr 30 No improvement mentally</p> <p>Oct 31. About the same mentally, sits away from the other patients</p> <p>Novr 30. No improvement mentally. Kneels down in the yard &amp; assumes an attitude of prayer, seldom speaks</p> <p>Decr 31. Has improved very much during the month &amp; has been removed to the front division</p> <p>January 17<sup>th</sup> This patient is now convalescent mentally &amp; I recommend his discharge on trial for seven days</p> <p>...? Macfarlane ...?</p> <p>Discharge approved</p> <p>...? }</p> <p>W ...?</p> <p>17 January 1885</p>
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	Folio 1	October 21 <sup>st</sup> 1884 (ad folio 21 -)	F	Mania	Jane Thompson, 31	<p>1884 Oct 21<sup>st</sup> Admitted from Latrobe on a private order signed by her husband Robert Thompson with two medical certificates signed by Drs Smyth &amp; Huston. Dr Smyth states: Singing continually jumping out of bed. crying for her children ...? The Husband communicates the following: Laughing, Singing. beating children – refusing to speak ...? Dr Huston states – “Has various delusions, one is that she has been in her grave for a thousand years and only rose this morning, though she states she had a baby two months ago, but cannot tell the date says that her baby pointed and beckoned to her and told her various things. She is incoherent in her conversation generally and has an insane vacant look Other facts – Her husband states that she is sleepless and that her present condition came on gradually 8 or 9 days ago. That she is incoherent, but not dangerous to herself or others. She has had 3 children, before the last, two months ago, and always recovered well from her confinements. The patient is in fair bodily health &amp; this is her first attack: she is restless &amp; very talkative. 22 Has had a little sleep 24 Excitable and destructive.</p>

					<p>27 A little quieter &amp; takes her food with relish.</p> <p>31 Decidedly improved, does not speak unless spoken to. ...? a little &amp; rests well at night</p> <p>Novr 12 Appears not so well: is rather excited (on next page)</p> <p>1884</p> <p>Novr 18<sup>th</sup> Again is noisy &amp; destructive &amp; is obliged to be in seclusion. Has destroyed the ...? shelf &amp; has broken windows &amp; her bedstead</p> <p>Nov 20 Continues maniacal</p> <p>24 Is better &amp; able to be about with the other patients</p> <p>Novr 30 Not so well again. is very destructive &amp; noisy: has torn down the mantel piece &amp; broken windows in her room takes her food freely. at times violent</p> <p>Decr 17<sup>th</sup>. Continues much the same as last report. very noisy &amp; states “she likes to give trouble”</p> <p>1885 Jan 10 Very little improvement mentally</p> <p>Jan 18<sup>th</sup> Is becoming quieter &amp; does a little needlework, talks a great deal &amp; somewhat incoherently</p> <p>Jan 29 This patient who has been steadily improving since last report made her escape from the Cottage last night &amp; by aid of a portion of the ...? clambered over the wall &amp; proceeded as far as Macquarie Plains about 11 miles from the Asylum. Mrs Thompson was brought back to the Hospital at 11.30 am. by Constable Coulan?</p> <p>Jan 31. About the same as before.</p> <p>Feb 13. There is steady improvement in Mrs Thompson mental condition – she is quiet in manner, industrious with her needle &amp; daily becoming more rational in her habits &amp; conversation - ...? a natural interest in her children &amp; husband, making enquiries as to their welfare ...? She is in excellent bodily health.</p>
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	Folio 3	21 <sup>st</sup> February 1867 (ab Folio 172 Book 23)	F	Amentia	Catherine Dore, 24	1884 Oct 31 <sup>st</sup> No change mentally Novr 30 The same Decr 31. The same 1885 Jan 29 No change Feb 28. No change mentally Mar 30. The same Ap 30 No change May 27 Unimproved mentally June 25 <sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally July 27 <sup>th</sup> No change August 25 <sup>th</sup> No change Sepr 29 <sup>th</sup> The same Oct 26 <sup>th</sup> The same Nov 26 <sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally Dec 24 <sup>th</sup> Unchanged 1886 Jan 28 <sup>th</sup> The same Feb 26 Idem March 27 – Has delusions about children under cell floors. April 21 <sup>st</sup> The same May 24 <sup>th</sup> Idem June 11 <sup>th</sup> Unchanged July 20? As dirty as ever. Sleeps in a blanket in the fireplace – will not sleep in a bed. If interfered with becomes dangerous Aug 20 <sup>th</sup> Idem Sept 20 Idem Oct 19 Idem (on next page) Nov 25? The same mentally but works well Dec 23. Idem
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						<p>Jan 19. The same mentally  Feb 19. No change  Mar 19. Idem  Ap 18 No change  May 26. She occupies herself usefully in the laundry.  27 June – She appears to be in good bodily health  29 July. She continues of industrious habits.  31 Aug No change of importance has been observed.  30 Sept. Still employed in washing-  22<sup>nd</sup> Oct. She occasionally is refractory at bedtime and would go to be unstripped if allowed.  19 Nov. Still works in the laundry.  15 Dec. Unchanged –  1888.  28<sup>th</sup> Jan. She now sleeps in bed, but would go to bed undressed if permitted.  25<sup>th</sup> Feb. She continues in the Refractory Division-  21<sup>st</sup> March. She appears to be in good bodily health.  18 April- Unaltered?-  19 May- She is constantly at work in the Laundry  29 June. She still continues most refractory with regard to her manner of going to bed. She is at times very abusive and violent? and is untidy in her general appearance.  11<sup>th</sup> July. She talks in a random manner on various subjects  –  Continued on page 144.</p>
	Folio 6	June 5 <sup>th</sup> 1878 (ad Folio 188 Book 23.)	F	Mania	Mary Hand, 40?	<p>1884  Oct 30 No change to report –  Nov 29<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Novr 30 The same  Decr 31 No changes  1885 Jan 29 The same. Very noisy at night.</p>

					<p>Feb 28. No change.  Mar 31. The same  Ap 30 No change  May 27 Is idle &amp; quarrelsome &amp; will not work  June 25<sup>th</sup> No change  July 27<sup>th</sup> No change mentally – generally restless &amp; somewhat noisy at night.  August 26<sup>th</sup> No change mentally.  Sepr 29<sup>th</sup> The same  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> The same  Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Dec 24<sup>th</sup> The same  1886 Jan 28<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  Feb 26 Idem  March 27<sup>th</sup> The same  April ...? Idem  May 24<sup>th</sup> Still noisy at night  June 1<sup>st</sup>? The same  July 20 Idem  Aug 26 Unchanged  Sept 20 Idem  Oct 19 Idem  Nov 25 Unimproved mentally  (on next page)  Dec 23 Idem  Jan 19. No mental change  Feb 19. Unchanged mentally  Mar 19. No improvement  Ap 18 Idem  May 28. She is idle, and at times very noisy  June 27. Unchanged  July 29. Apparently unchanged</p>
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						<p>Aug 31 There is no change to record.  30 Sept Unchanged.  22<sup>nd</sup> Oct – She continues in fair bodily health.  19 Nov Unchanged.  15 Dec. She is in a state of maniacal excitement at present.  1888.  28<sup>th</sup> Jan. She is still idle &amp; noisy.  14<sup>th</sup> Febr. She says she is a queen and the asylum is her palace.  21<sup>st</sup> March. She at times tears her face with her hands inflicting flesh wounds on her nose and cheeks.  18 April Unaltered  25<sup>th</sup> May No change  29 June Unchanged.  11 July. Unaltered.  11<sup>th</sup> Aug She is? continues in the Refractory Division and is very frequently noisy and turbulent, exciting others and generally restless in her ways  Continued on page 148</p>
	Folio 11	January 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1885 (ad folio 40)	F	Mania	Mary Reynolds, 23	<p>1885  Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> Admitted from Hobart on a Justices’ order signed by I?. Hercourt &amp; ...? C. Smart Esqres with a medical certificate signed by Dr Bright who states that: she strips off her clothing &amp; walks about the room with only a simple garment on: she tears up her bedding &amp; scatters it about. when asked why she does this she told me that it was because “they” had cut her stomach open &amp; taken away her inside &amp; she saw them do it – other facts – walks about her room without any clothing on at all &amp; requires to be re-dressed frequently Has torn up two mattresses. Is dirty in her habits &amp; is singing? &amp; sleepless at night – Wastes her food &amp; rubs it in her hair (communicated by nurse ...?). The</p>

					<p>patient is the daughter of a farmer. 23 years of age &amp; residing at Tunnack. This is said to be her first attack. Cause unknown – she is not Epileptic, not suicidal &amp; not dangerous to others. she is unmarried. The duration of existing attack is since Xmas. she appears to be in fair bodily health.</p> <p>3 Is very excitable, but slept a little during the night when allowed out in front to exercise she rushed to the fountain &amp; jumped into the water.</p> <p>5 Noisy at night &amp; destroys her clothing. Has ...? Sedative: every 4 hours. requires constant watching.</p> <p>10 No improvement to report.</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> Still destructive, noisy &amp; filthy in her habits (on next page)</p> <p>1885</p> <p>Jan 22. About the same as last reported</p> <p>30 Continues to be in a very excited state destroys her clothes &amp; bedding. Has had very little sleep until last night</p> <p>Feb. 12 No improvement to report. Sleeps very little at night – usually has a night draught.</p> <p>Feb. 21. Visited by her father today: she spat in his face many Reynolds – by her fathers request is to see no visitors</p> <p>Feb. 28. There is no improvement in her mental condition requires constant attention.</p> <p>March 2. Has an attack of Diarrhea &amp; continues noisy &amp; destructive</p> <p>Mar 6. Diarrhea nearly ceased. the patient has fallen away very much in flesh in consequence of loss of rest &amp; excitement</p> <p>Mar. 12. No improvement mentally &amp; bodily</p> <p>15. Diarrhea at intervals since the 12<sup>th</sup></p>
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						<p>Mar. 20. There is very little improvement to report. Very excited &amp; noisy  March 31. As last reported.  April 10. Continues in an excited condition, is noisy &amp; destructive, sleeps but little at night. does not take her food with any appetite. very dirty &amp; has to be kept almost constantly under restraint  Ap 30. Just about the same mentally.  May 27<sup>th</sup> No improvement &amp; is very destructive  June 25<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally, still destructive</p>
	Folio 33	10 <sup>th</sup> October 1881 (ad folio 245 Vol. 23)	F	Dementia	Emily Payne, 29	<p>1885  Ap. 20 The same as last reported  May 27 There is no improvement mentally  June 25<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  July 27<sup>th</sup> No change  August 26<sup>th</sup> The same  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> The same  Oct 26<sup>th</sup> The same  Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  Dec 24<sup>th</sup> The same  1886 Jan 28<sup>th</sup> The same.  Feb 26 Idem  March 27 No improvement mentally  April 21<sup>st</sup> Unchanged  May 24 The same  June 11<sup>th</sup> The same  July 20<sup>th</sup> Idem. Is excitable at times  Aug 20 Idem  Sept 20 Idem  Oct 19. Idem – works very well in kitchen  Nov 25. Unchanged mentally  Dec 23. No mental change.</p>

					<p>Jan 19. Unchanged  Feb 19 No change  Mar 19 Idem  Ap 18. Unimproved  May 26 Her manner is silly but she engages herself in household work and is quiet and unobtrusive  June 27 Her bodily health is apparently good.  (on next page)  1887  29<sup>th</sup> July- She constantly occupies herself by assisting the cook at the Ladies Cottage  31<sup>st</sup> Aug. Apparently unchanged.  30<sup>th</sup> Sept She continues to assist the cook at the ladies cottage.  22<sup>nd</sup> Oct. She is still of industrious habits.  19 Nov. No change  15 Dec No change  1888  27<sup>th</sup> Jan. ...? general bodily health is apparently good  25<sup>th</sup> Febr. She is located at the Main Building but spends the most of the day at the Ladies Cottage.  21<sup>st</sup> March. There is no change to record.  18 April - Unchanged.  9 May Unchanged  29 June Unaltered  11 July No change.  11<sup>th</sup> Aug. She is still at the Ladies Cottage acting as help to the cook  19<sup>th</sup> Sept. She is occasionally ill tempered and insubordinate  15 Oct. She talks in a silly way and seems to but little will of her own.</p>
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						29 Nov. She continues in good general bodily health. Her appetite is good and she sleeps well at night 3 <sup>rd</sup> Dec- The same Continued on page 190.
	Folio 70	27 <sup>th</sup> January 1881 (Ab Book 25 folio 1)	F	(Religious) mania	Martha ...? Eastman, 23	1885 Dec 24 <sup>th</sup> The same mentally 1886 Jan 29 <sup>th</sup> Unchanged Feb 26 Idem March 27 The same April 21 <sup>st</sup> Unchanged May 24 <sup>th</sup> The same mentally June ...? Unchanged July 20 Idem Aug 20 Idem Sept 20 Idem Oct 19. Idem Nov 25 Unchanged mentally Dec 23. No change Jan 19 Unchanged Feb 19 Idem Mar 19. Idem Ap 18 Unimproved May 26 There is no mental improvement and she continues very demented. June 28 The mental state is unchanged and the bodily condition has not deteriorated. July 29 <sup>th</sup> She does not occupy herself usefully. 31 Aug Unchanged 30 Sept There is nothing new to record. 22 <sup>nd</sup> Oct. She continues idle and unobtrusive. 19 Nov Nothing new 15 Dec Always idle.



						<p>(on next page)</p> <p>1888</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Jan. She rarely ever addresses anyone and sits idly all day.</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> Febr. She is located at the Ladies Cottage.</p> <p>21<sup>st</sup> March. She speaks occasionally when spoken to but prefers to be left alone.</p> <p>18 April – Unaltered.</p> <p>9 May Unchanged.</p> <p>29 June. No change</p> <p>11 July The same</p> <p>14<sup>th</sup> Aug – There is no change to record.</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> Sept. Unchanged.</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> Oct. She now works in the sewing room but otherwise there does not seem to be any mental improvement.</p> <p>29 Nov. Unchanged</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> Dec The same</p> <p>1889.</p> <p>30 Jan. She is suffering from Dementia.</p> <p>28 Febr No change.</p> <p>18 March. She is most taciturn and unsound in her habits- she continues to work in the sewing room but never speaks to anyone. She takes her food fairly well, goes out for walking exercise, attends the associated entertainments and sleeps well at night. –</p> <p>Continued on page 210.</p>
	Folio 71	17 <sup>th</sup> November 1882 (ad 25. 79)	F	Idiocy	Ann Marshall, 23	<p>1885</p> <p>Dec 24<sup>th</sup> ...? improving gradually.</p> <p>1886 Jan 29<sup>th</sup> The same mentally – skin disease improving slowly</p> <p>Febr 26 Idem</p> <p>March 27 The same</p>

					<p> April 20 The same mentally  May 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged  June 11 Idem  July 20 Idem  Aug 2 Idem  Sept 20 Idem  Oct 19 Idem  Nov 26<sup>th</sup> About the same mentally  Dec 23 Idem  Jan 19. No mental change  Feb 19 Idem  Mar 19 Idem  May 26. She is very imbecile-  June 28 The? bodily condition continues fair.  July 29 She is generally in good humour but occasionally gives ways to fits of ...?  31 Aug Unchanged.  30 Sept. She is constantly in an arm chair on the veranda and if fairly happy apparently  22<sup>nd</sup> Oct She remains in fair bodily health.  19 Nov Nothing to record.  15 Dec No change  1888  27<sup>th</sup> Jan. No change.  (on next page)  1888.  25<sup>th</sup> Febr. She is in the Epileptic Division.  21<sup>st</sup> March. She seems to be in good general health.  18 Apr Unaltered  9 May Unchanged  29 June The same  11 July- The same </p>
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						<p>14<sup>th</sup> Aug No change  25<sup>th</sup> Sept Nothing of importance to report.  15 Oct. She is much as usual.  29 Nov Unchanged  3<sup>rd</sup> Dec The same  1889  30 Jan She is suffering from Idiocy ...?  28 Febr No change.  18<sup>th</sup> March. She sits in an armchair all day and seems to be very happy as a rule. She is much taken notice of by other patients who take a pleasure in amusing her and in ministering? to her wants. She is generally present at all associated amusements at which she exhibits her keen appreciation. She is unable to use articulate language but she laughs crows loudly nearly all her teeth are gone. She is in good general health apparently and eats and sleeps well.  Continued on page 212.</p>
	Folio 77	March 20 <sup>th</sup> 1885 (ab 26)	F	Mania	Elizabeth S. Hogg, 36	<p>1886  Feb 27<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally  March 27 The same mentally.  April 21<sup>st</sup> Unchanged  May 24 As excitable as ever  June 11<sup>th</sup> The same  July 20. Idem. Breaks the crockery occasionally  Aug 20. Idem  Sept 20. Idem  Oct 19 Idem  Nov 25 No improvement mentally  Dec 23. No change  Jan 19. No change  Feb 19 Idem  Mar 19. No improvement</p>

					<p> Ap 18 No change mentally  May 26 No change in her mental state  June 29 She is very irritable and unsocial, she would lie constantly covered up in bed if allowed.  July 29. She continues morose in manner.  31 Aug She continues unchanged.  30 Sept She resents all attempts to converse with her- The physical condition is impaired  27<sup>th</sup> Oct. She has been more aggressive, and finds fault freely with those who come in contact with her.  19 Nov No change  15 Dec The same  (on next page)  1888.  27 Jan. She is located at the Ladies Cottage.  25<sup>th</sup> Febr. She is much given to retirement and solitude.  23<sup>rd</sup> March. She does not occupy herself usefully.  18 Apr. Unaltered.  9 May. Unchanged  29 June. No change  9 July The same.  14 Aug. She continues of most unsocial ways  25 Sept. She has occasional fits of gaiety and ...?  15 Oct. No change  29 Nov. Unchanged  3<sup>rd</sup> Dec The same  1889  30<sup>th</sup> June. She is suffering from Chronic Mania.  28 Febr No change  18 March Unchanged  1<sup>st</sup> April No alteration.  30<sup>th</sup> May No change of importance </p>
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						<p>17<sup>th</sup> June. She continues of very spare habits of body but seldom seems to suffer from any kind of bodily ailment. She at most times resents any attempt at conversation but occasionally will laugh when spoken to, but is at such times is quite unable to sustain rational conversation. Continued on page 230.</p>
	Folio 81	10 <sup>th</sup> September 1875 (ab CB 25 Folio 40)	F	Chronic Mania	Martha Mitchell, 42	<p>1886 March 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally April 21<sup>st</sup>? The same May 24<sup>th</sup> Still excitable June 11<sup>th</sup> Unchanged July 20 Idem Aug 20 Idem Sept 20 Idem Oct 19 Idem Nov 25 Is constantly maniacal Dec 23 No change Jan 19 Idem Feb 19 Idem Mar 19 Idem Ap 18. As noisy as ever. May 26 Idem June 29 She is most ...? and scurrilous in her language, and at times most ...? Her general bodily condition is good. July 29 She is frequently quite hoarse from shouting at night time Aug 19 She has been recently suffering from sharp attacks of ...? occurring generally in the earlier part of the night. periodical examination elicited murmurs? with both sounds of the heart, loudest at the apex. The cardiac impulse is about two ...? below and to the left side of the left nipple? Four ...? of brandy daily and antispasmodic?</p>

					<p>1887</p> <p>Aug 19<sup>th</sup> cont. with digitalis have been ordered. Her speech is slightly ...?</p> <p>31 Aug. Her physical condition has improved and there has been no recurrence of the attacks of ...?</p> <p>30 Sept. Her language is at times most revolting. She occupies herself with needlework of an ornamental? kind.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct- She is still most ...? and occasionally noisy at night</p> <p>19 Nov. She has occasional attacks of ...?</p> <p>15 Dec. She now sleeps in a dormitory.</p> <p>1888</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Jan She is not now so blatant as formerly in consequence of less notice been taken of her disgusting remarks.</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> Febr. She continues to be less scurrilous than formerly.</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> March. She is very fond of dressing herself in a gaudy manner and wears an elaborate headdress of many colours.</p> <p>18 April. Her privileges have been curtailed and is now no longer allowed to sit in the corridor or to occupy a single room</p> <p>9 May. Unchanged</p> <p>29 June - No change</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> July – The same</p> <p>Continued on page 168.</p>
	Folio 83	2 <sup>nd</sup> November 1874 (ad CB 25 folio 25)	F		<p>Elizabeth Stone, 24</p> <p>1886</p> <p>April 21<sup>st</sup> No improvement mentally</p> <p>May 24<sup>th</sup> As before</p> <p>June 11<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>July 20 Idem</p> <p>Aug 20 Idem</p> <p>Sept 20 Idem</p>

					<p> Oct 19- Idem  Nov 25 The same in mental condition  Dec 23 Idem  Jan 19 Idem  Feb 19 Idem  Mar 19 Idem  Ap 18. Unchanged mentally  May 26 No change  June 28 She continues cheerful and orderly and is in good bodily health  July 29. She is able to recognize a large number of persons by sense of touch  31 Aug Unchanged.  30 Sept Although blind and deaf she appears to be quite happy  27<sup>th</sup> Oct She is popularly known here as "Topsy".  19 Nov The same  15 Dec Unchanged.  1888  27<sup>th</sup> Jan She continues cheery and contented  25<sup>th</sup> Febr She is located at the Main Building.  23<sup>rd</sup> March She continues to be a great pet with the other patients –  (on next page)  1888.  18 April – Unaltered.  9 May Unchanged  29 June- The same  11<sup>th</sup> July – No change  14 Aug. Unchanged  25<sup>th</sup> Sept. Unaltered </p>
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					<p>19<sup>th</sup> Oct. She continues to receive intelligence by writing with her finger on the back of her hand</p> <p>29 Nov. Nothing new</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> Dec. Unchanged</p> <p>1889.</p> <p>20 Jan. She is suffering from Imbecility.</p> <p>28 Febr. No change</p> <p>18 March Unchanged</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> April No change</p> <p>30 May. She is still in good general health.</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> June. She continues to be made much of by a great many of the other patients and her general wants are well attended to.</p> <p>13 July. Nothing remarkable.</p> <p>13 Aug. As before</p> <p>25 Sept. The same</p> <p>4 Oct Unchanged</p> <p>14 Nov. The same</p> <p>4 Dec. No change</p> <p>1890.</p> <p>17 Jan. Unchanged</p> <p>Continued on page 232.</p>
	Folio 95	December 1882 (from page 109. Book. 25)	F	Jane Chilcott, 36	<p>1887</p> <p>June 24 She continues to be quiet and orderly and of neat and of industrious habits, but is at times inclined to be petulant and sulky.</p> <p>July 29<sup>th</sup>. She is in good bodily health apparently.</p> <p>31 Aug Unchanged.</p> <p>30 Sept. She has been more excited recently and is disposed to promote insubordination amongst those patients who require special supervision</p>



					<p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct She occasionally writes a letter to some friends? but it is of a disconnected and nonsensical kind.</p> <p>19 Nov She remains as usual</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> Dec She frequently asks to be discharged, but her temper is most uncertain and her ideas incoherent.</p> <p>1888</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Jan. She is located at the Main Building.</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> Febr. She appears to be in good health.</p> <p>23<sup>rd</sup> March. She is inclined to be neat in her dress.</p> <p>18 April Unaltered.</p> <p>9 May Unchanged.</p> <p>29 June The same</p> <p>11 July. No change</p> <p>14 Aug No change</p> <p>25 Sept Unchanged.</p> <p>19 Oct. She has recently attached herself to a female idiot named Kirke?, of which she appears to be very fond.</p> <p>29 Nov Unchanged</p> <p>3 Dec As before.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1889</p> <p>30 Jan. She suffers from Chronic Mania-</p> <p>28 Febr No change</p> <p>18 March. Unchanged.</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> April. She occasionally writes letters to her friends in dogged verses exhibiting much confusion of ideas.</p> <p>38 May Unchanged.</p> <p>19 June As before.</p> <p>13 July- The same.</p> <p>13 Aug. She continues occasionally to write nonsensical letters to friends.</p> <p>25 Sept As usual</p>
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					<p>4 Oct No change  14 Nov. The same  4 Decr No change  1890.  17 Jan. Unchanged.  9<sup>th</sup> Febr As before.  18<sup>th</sup> March She is continually asking to be discharged but she continues to be peevish and passionate at times. Her friends do not seem to be anxious to have her discharged.  23<sup>rd</sup> April. She seems to be fond of dress, and tries to dress neatly. Her general health is always good-  2 May- She is not quite so petulant as formerly and is more contented  Continued on page 252</p>
	Folio 97	16 <sup>th</sup> May 1873 (from B.25, p. 62)	F	Margaret Best, 37	<p>1887  June 24 She continues quiet and orderly and amuses herself reading books etc. The? general health is good.  29<sup>th</sup> July She continues to have good bodily health  31 Aug Unchanged  30 Sept She continues in good bodily health.  27<sup>th</sup> Oct She does not occupy herself usefully.  19 Nov No change  15 Dec No change  1888.  27<sup>th</sup> Jan Recently an attempt to take her photograph ...? ...? but she would not submit to the operation.  25 Febr. She is located at the Ladies Cottage.  23<sup>rd</sup> March She leads a retired life, but is willing to converse.  18 April Unaltered.  9 May Unchanged  29 June No change</p>

					<p>11 July The same  14 Aug No change  25 Sept. She lives a most retired life.  19 Oct: She lives almost constantly out of doors and spends her time in reading.  29 Nov. When her dress requires periodical changing she manifests great aversion to the shifting: she will lie in bed and refuse to put on the new one for several days.  3 Dec. Unchanged  (on next page)  1889  30 Jan. She is suffering from Dementia  28 Febr No change  18<sup>th</sup> March Unchanged.  1<sup>st</sup> April. She continues in good bodily health  30 May- Unchanged  19 June. She continues to occupy herself all day by reading novels.  13 July. Unchanged.  13 Aug. No change  25 Sept Unchanged  4 Oct. As before  14 Nov The same  4 Dec No change  1890.  17 Jan. Unchanged.  9 Feb As before.  18<sup>th</sup> March She has had a new dress and is as fractious as usual about it. She tries to rip it up and remake it according to her own idea.  23 April. Nothing new.  2 May As before.</p>
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						Her sister <u>Mrs Crossley?</u> , residing at <u>Kenilworth Cavendish Victoria</u> occasionally writes to enquire about her health. she expressed a wish to have her photograph an effort was made to obtain one but she refused to allow herself to be taken. Continued on page 246.
	Folio 116	12 <sup>th</sup> July 1849 (From page 12)	F		Mary Leary, 61 (in 1888)	1888 26 <sup>th</sup> June She is located at the Main Building 14 Febr She is in good general health bodily health. 27 <sup>th</sup> March She continues to employ herself at the Laundry. 18 April Unaltered. 9 May Unchanged. 29 June The same 11 July No change 14 Aug. Her existence becomes more merely vegetative 25 <sup>th</sup> Sept The mental state does not seem to vary. 25 Oct. No change. 29 Nov Unchanged 3 Dec The same. 1889 30 Jan She suffers from Dementia 28 Febr No change. 18 March Unchanged. 1 <sup>st</sup> April. She is apparently unchanged 30 May No change. 19 June She is in good general bodily health. 13 July Unchanged. 13 Aug. The same 25 <sup>th</sup> Sept She has been transferred to the New Building 4 Oct. No change. 14 Nov The same 4 Dec The same 1890.

					<p>17<sup>th</sup> Jan Unchanged.  9 Feb Unaltered.  18 March The same.  (on next page)  1890.  23 April- As before  2 May Nothing new  25 June The same  8 July Unaltered.  16 Aug No change  22 Sept. Nothing new  20 Oct As usual.  29 Nov. As usual  12<sup>th</sup> Dec. She appears to be in a robust state of general bodily health and is a constant and willing worker at the laundry and is assisting the nurses in general house cleaning 1891.  24<sup>th</sup> Jan. She continues to talk in Irish when spoken to and seems quite unable to express her ideas in English although she appears to understand what is said to her in English.  7<sup>th</sup> Febr No change.  1<sup>st</sup> March As usual.  28<sup>th</sup> April – She was born in some part of Ireland towards the west evidently as she can scarcely speak a word of English  4 May She cannot read.  1<sup>st</sup> June There is no change to record  Continued on page 284.</p>
	Folio 121	10 <sup>th</sup> November 1873 (From	F		<p>Margaret  Early, 37 (in  1888)  1888  26 Jan She is located at the Refractory Division.  14<sup>th</sup> Febr She appears to be in fair bodily health.</p>

		Vol 25. page 143)			<p>27<sup>th</sup> March She has recently been induced to do a little washing.</p> <p>18 Apr Unaltered.</p> <p>9 May Unchanged</p> <p>29 June The same</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> July No change</p> <p>11 Aug She continues to occupy herself with washing</p> <p>25 Sept No change.</p> <p>20 Oct. No change.</p> <p>29 Nov Unchanged</p> <p>3 Dec The same</p> <p>1889.</p> <p>30 Jan She is an imbecile</p> <p>28 Febr No change.</p> <p>18 March She continues to become more useful</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> April As before.</p> <p>30 May The same.</p> <p>19 June She is in good bodily condition</p> <p>13 July Her mother continues to be most careful of her and would nurse as a baby if allowed; and which she seems to like when she can manage to get on her mothers lap.</p> <p>13 Aug The same.</p> <p>25 Sept She has been transferred to the New Building (on next page)</p> <p>4 Oct. Unchanged.</p> <p>14 Novr- The same</p> <p>4 Decr The same</p> <p>1890.</p> <p>17 Jan Unchanged.</p> <p>9 Febr Unaltered</p> <p>18 March Apparently unvarying.</p> <p>23 April- Nothing new</p>
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						<p>2 May. She has just recovered from Influenza.  25 June Nothing new  8 July As usual.  16 Aug No change  22<sup>nd</sup> Sept. She has been induced to join in the dances.  20 Oct As usual.  29 Novr- The same  12 Decr- As usual  1891.  24 Jan Nothing strange.  7 Febr As before.  1<sup>st</sup> March Unchanged.  23 April. She is an Irishwoman  4 May She cannot read or write –  1<sup>st</sup> June She has improved in mental state since she was separated from her mother; and she now makes herself useful by assisting in domestic duties  Continued on page 301.</p>
	Folio 134	16 <sup>th</sup> February 1857 (From page 22)	F		Catherine Toomey, 40 (in 1888 at 71.)	<p>1887  22<sup>nd</sup> Oct. She is continuously gaining strength  19 Nov She is lapsing into a state of maniacal excitement.  15<sup>th</sup> Dec In consequence of her destructive habits she is now restrained by camisole. Her language is filthy and indecent.  1888.  26 Jan She is located at the Refractory Division.  26<sup>th</sup> Febr Notwithstanding the continuous excitement she appears to be in fairly good health.  27<sup>th</sup> March There is no ...? of the excitement.  18 April Unaltered.  9 May Unchanged.  29 June She has again become tranquil and is again in the Front Division.</p>

					<p>11 July. She continues quiet and orderly.  11 Aug She is again cheerful and talkative but not insubordinate  25<sup>th</sup> Sept No change  25 Oct. Unchanged.  29 Nov The same  3 Dec Unchanged  1889  30 Jan She suffers from Folic ...?  28 Febr No change.  18 March No alteration  1<sup>st</sup> April The same. She is generally confined by camisole.  30 May No change.  (on next page)  19<sup>th</sup> June. She still continues maniacal.  13 July She is now quite tranquil and is in the sick ward.  13 Aug The same  25 Sept. Nothing new  4 Oct. Unchanged. She is again undergoing a recurrence of acute mania.  14 Nov. The same  4 Decr. The same  1890.  17<sup>th</sup> Jan She is still much excited.  9 Febr. She is now quite calm again and is located in the main building.  18 March. She continues tranquil.  22 April. As usual.  2 May. She is again becoming lively and talkative.  25 June Nothing new.  8 July As usual.  16 Aug. She has been transferred to the New Building.</p>
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					22 <sup>nd</sup> Sept. She has again become garrulous and merry, and at times annoys other patients by her antics. She is at present suffering from an injury to her left hand the result of a fall caused by another patient throwing her to the floor. Continued on page 253.
	Folio 209	(Ad vol 35 Folio 148)	F	Frances Nelson, 56 (in '90)	1893 cont. 11 June As usual. 4 Aug Do 14 Sept No change 31 Oct No change Nov 29 Continues to sew in her same place, & chatters when addressed. refuses to sew anything except new materials Dec 20 The same mentally 1894 22 Jany " <u>Her Majesty</u> " is as before Fey? 22. She asked me if I had her freedom papers & expressed great indignation at her detention & not having the said documents herself March 22 Unchanged mentally Ap 29 The same May 24. Continues to have exalted ideas. June 29. The same in her manner & habits July 25 The same. Aug 24 The same Sept 22 Idem Oct 19 Continues to make herself industrious Nov 21 <sup>st</sup> No change to her ...? or her demeanour. She continues to be as full of her delusion re her being a Queen says she was born in ...?, near ...? ...? London (on next page) Dec 31 <sup>st</sup> - She continues to be useful & is as pompous as ever 1895

					<p>Jan 27<sup>th</sup> The same as ever  Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> There is no change to note  March 26<sup>th</sup> No change  Apr 20<sup>th</sup> The same  May 22<sup>nd</sup> She continues to be as industrious as ever, is as pompous in her manner as of yore &amp; occasionally she accuses the med officer of having possession of her keys?  June 29<sup>th</sup> Her mental condition is unaltered  July 21<sup>st</sup>- The same – she makes many references to some keys  Aug 27<sup>th</sup> No change  Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> There is nothing new to note  Oct 30<sup>th</sup> The same  Nov 20<sup>th</sup> No alteration.  Decr 29<sup>th</sup> The same  1896  Jany 21<sup>st</sup> The same  20.2.96 The same  27.3.96 The same  14.4.96 There is no change  May 25 The same  June 22<sup>nd</sup> The same  July 30<sup>th</sup> No alteration</p>
	Folio 266	3 <sup>rd</sup> June 1869 (From page 130)	F	Catherine Burns (...? Abbott), 59 (in 1891.)	<p>1891  20<sup>th</sup> Febr She still occupies herself usefully in the sewing room.  1 Mar. Unchanged.  28 April She was born in Athlone Ireland.  4 May She can read only.  1 June Unchanged mentally  29<sup>th</sup> July Unchanged in mental condition but works well  24 Aug As before.</p>

					<p>8<sup>th</sup> Sept The same  7<sup>th</sup> Oct. Recently she wrote a letter to a friend in ...? Ireland, and she signed it with the name Kate O'Brien.  13 Nov. As before  26 Dec Nothing new.  1892  13<sup>th</sup> Jan Much as usual.  19 Feb The same.  8 Mar As usual  6 April As before  1 May The same  1 June Nothing remarkable  26 July As usual  15 Aug Nothing new.  2<sup>nd</sup> Sept. She has improved in mental state and seldom becomes unruly.  12<sup>th</sup> Oct Unaltered.  16<sup>th</sup> Nov Much as usual.  (on next page)  20 Dec. The same  1893.  6<sup>th</sup> Jan. Nothing new.  17<sup>th</sup> Febr As usual.  1<sup>st</sup> March. As before  17<sup>th</sup> April The same.  1 May As usual  11 June Nothing new.  4 Aug The same  14 Sept Unaltered  31 Oct. No improvement  Nov 29. No improvement</p>
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						<p>Dec 20. Unchanged mentally – spends most of her spare moments feeding a tame parrot. 1894</p> <p>Jany 29 She is fond of ...? herself in a great variety of colours &amp; has recently when she is going out. ...? 2. She denies her name is Abbott saying since her husband died she only has her maiden name</p> <p>March 22 The same</p> <p>Ap 27 The same. as fond of the parrot as ever</p> <p>May 26 The same mentally &amp; physically</p> <p>June 27 No change to record</p> <p>July 20 An industrious inmate</p> <p>Aug 20 The same</p>
	Folio 274	27 <sup>th</sup> December 1881 (from page 104) (R- 1167.)	F		Eliza Haydon, 60 (in 1891)	<p>1891.</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup> Febr. She is rarely ever absent from the sewing room during working hours.</p> <p>1 Mar Unchanged.</p> <p>28 April She was born at Mitcham England.</p> <p>4 May. She can write</p> <p>1 June Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> July Is ...? improved mentally &amp; does not talk so much about religious subjects</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Aug As before.</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> Sept Much as usual.</p> <p>7<sup>th</sup> Oct. She is nearly always busily employed in the sewing room.</p> <p>13 Nov No change</p> <p>26 Dec The same</p> <p>1892.</p> <p>13 Jan Nothing remarkable.</p> <p>19 Febr The same.</p> <p>8 Mar Unchanged</p>

					<p>6 Ap The same.  1 May Nothing to record  1 June Do  26 July Unaltered  15 Aug The same  2<sup>nd</sup> Sept She still works in the sewing room, but at other times she is most fantastic in her demeanour.  12 Oct The same.  16 Nov Unaltered.  30<sup>th</sup>? Dec. The same  (on next page)  1893.  6<sup>th</sup> Jan. Nothing new.  24<sup>th</sup> Febr As usual.  1 March. The same  17<sup>th</sup> April Nothing new.  1 May No change.  11 June Unaltered  4 Aug. Unchanged  14 Sept As usual  31. Oct. The same  Novr 29 Very chatty – works well in needle room –  Dec 20 No change  1894  Jan 29. Very industrious with her needle  ...? 2. Very fond of writing texts on pieces of paper &amp; handing them to the medical officers mischievously?  March 22. As ever  Ap 27. The same. industrious –  May 27 As talkative as ever. Industrious rambles on as much as ever on religious subjects.  June 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p>
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						<p>July 20 No change in her mental condition.        Aug 20 The same        Sept 22 As before        Oct 19<sup>th</sup> The same – continues to useful – over?</p>
	Folio 303	(From page 126)	F		Martha Stanley	<p>1891 continued        July 29 No improvement mentally        19 Aug As before.        8 Sept The same.        7<sup>th</sup> Oct As usual.        13 Nov No alteration        26 Dec The same.        1892        16 Jan Unchanged.        19 Febr As usual.        26 March As before        6 Ap. Nothing new.        1 May The same        1 June She has not been in good bodily health of late.        26 July Unaltered        15 Aug The same.        2 Sept Unchanged.        12 Oct The same.        28 Nov The same        20 Dec As usual        1893        6 Jan Unaltered        24 Feb The same.        1 March Her general health is good.        7<sup>th</sup> April Nothing new.        1 May Her general health is fair at present.        11 June Do?        (on next page)</p>

					<p>1893 cont  4 Aug The same as usual  14 Sept Do.  31 Oct Unchanged  Nov 29. Unaltered  Dec 20 Appears in good bodily health</p> <p>1894  Jany 29 As apparently robust as ever and noisy at times – makes herself useful sometimes  ...? 22. Tries to smoke, at times, on the sly &amp; if discovered has a habit of secreting pipe in her boot &amp; stocking – also her moods are various – she is unchanged mentally  March 29. Idem  April 2 She is confined to her bed owing to debility &amp; complains at times of pains in the abdomen  Apr 12. She is still in Bed &amp; has lost the robust appearance she usually has - ...? recent attempts to get her up only were ...? as she was (or fell) sick.  May 8 She is now up &amp; about again  May 11 She continues to improve physically  May 27. She is now up ...? About  June 24 This inmate has receded physically during the last few months.  Cont ..? Fol: 312</p>
	Folio 312	ab Fol 303	F		<p>Martha Stanley</p> <p>1894.  July 27. She appears improved physically – but only has fair health  Aug 29 She has maintained her improvement physically  Sept 22 She is making herself useful industrious  Oct 5<sup>th</sup> She is confined to bed with Pneumonia Temp 104°  Pulse about 86.</p>

					<p>Oct 10<sup>th</sup> She appears to be mending rapidly T normal appetite good</p> <p>Oct 18 She is up about once more &amp; has made a rapid convalescence.</p> <p>No 27<sup>th</sup> No change to record</p> <p>Dec 31<sup>st</sup> She seems to enjoy only indifferent health - &amp; has occasional attacks of abdominal pain</p> <p>1895.</p> <p>Jany 30<sup>th</sup> The same as ever</p> <p>Febr 25<sup>th</sup> Her physical condition appears to have improved of late – she seems to be in good spirits usually but there is no change mentally to record</p> <p>March 28 The same</p> <p>Ap-20<sup>th</sup> She seems to maintain her improved physical health</p> <p>May 28<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>June 29<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>July 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Aug 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>Sept 23 She continues at the New Building &amp; has formed a great attachment for A Bently? a new patient.</p> <p>Octr 31<sup>st</sup> No change to report</p> <p>Nov 29<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>Dec 31<sup>st</sup> The same</p> <p>1896</p> <p>Jany 23<sup>rd</sup>- The same</p> <p>22.2.96. She appears to have a very troublesome habit of stroking the ...? ...? patients &amp; is at time somewhat unruly</p> <p>27.3.96. She continues to do much useful work</p> <p>20.4.96. This patient has been located at the female Refractory Division owing to her disorderly &amp; turbulent demeanour</p>
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						<p>May 27<sup>th</sup> At times she has been very troublesome  June 23<sup>rd</sup> The same  July 24<sup>th</sup> No change  Aug 11<sup>th</sup> The same  Sept 11 No mental improvement – She has a great liking for eating worms when she can get the chance.  Oct 2. ...? mentally &amp; physically  Novr. 23. As last reported</p>
<p><b>AB365/1/8  Male, (Vol.  No. 30),  (Index  pages used  to record  inspections  by Official  Visitors,  1885–1891.)  (The use of  admission  register  numbers  starts on  folio 39 and  this volume  contains  numbers  1399–1574.).  01 Jun 1855  – 31 Jul  1889</b></p>						

	Folio 3	July 18 <sup>th</sup> 1885 (ab folio 2)	M		Frank Smith	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>Sept 30<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p> <p>Oct 28<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Nov 24<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> Works well in woodyard – is very ...? – unchanged mentally</p> <p>1886 Jan 27<sup>th</sup> The same mentally</p>	<p>He had no marks of violence on his body when admitted – in good bodily health. a young man of about 28 years of age- neither suicidal epileptic, nor dangerous.</p> <p>July 29<sup>th</sup> No change mentally- is constantly playing music on a whistle</p> <p>Augt 28<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally- very noisy at night talks very incoherently – is rather mischievous: but works well in the woodyard</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> Received a bruise on foot today in woodyard from piece of wood falling on it - ...? ...? be applied</p> <p>Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Foot much better – working again.</p>
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					<p>Feb 24 Idem  March 25<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally. very incoherent in language  (on next page)  1886  Ap 23. Unchanged mentally – very mischievous  May 25<sup>th</sup> The same mentally  June 11 Idem  July 20 Idem mentally – works well  Aug 19 Idem  Sept 20 Idem-  Oct 20 Idem  Nov 24 This patient escaped while out in the hay field He was brought back about an hour afterwards. The same mentally  Dec 23 Same mentally  Jan 18. No mental change  Feb 18. No change  Mar 18 Unimproved  Ap 18 Idem  May 23 There is mental change apparently  June 30 He works in the woodyard regularly and the general physical condition is good.  July 27. He continues to occupy himself with wood splitting.  31<sup>st</sup> Aug Apparently unchanged.  27 Sept He continues in good physical health.  27 Oct- He very frequently refers to something about “margin” “Have you got the margin” “the fractional? margin you know” but he does not give explanation.  26 Nov He continues to be most unintelligible and incoherent in conversation. His general physical condition appears to be unimpaired</p>
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						16 Dec ...? & no change to record Continued on page 126
	Folio 22	November 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1885 (ab 21)	M		Harry Hart	<p>By whom brought..... 1887</p> <p>Previous residence..... 1887</p> <p>Age and sex..... Jan 18 This patient is improving- works well- &amp; occasionally converses</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed..... Feb 18. Keeps same as last month</p> <p>If any family..... Mar 18. Unchanged</p> <p>Occupation..... Ap 18. No mental change.</p> <p>Habits of life..... May 23 There is slight change for the better mentally.</p> <p>Native place..... June 30 He rarely speaks but occasionally occupies himself in the Kitchen</p> <p>Religion..... July 27 He continues silent and has a dejected appearance.</p> <p>Duration of existing attack..... His general bodily health appears to be fair.</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long..... 31<sup>st</sup> Aug Apparently unchanged</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Sept He amuses himself now by playing at bagatelle but he does not speak.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct He has been more excited of late and has begun to say a few words. This marked change occurred after the</p>

					<p>separate visits of his brother ? and of his brother John and his own wife: these relations having visited him within a few days of each other-</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Nov- He has again relapsed into almost complete silence</p> <p>But he still continues to amuse himself in playing bagatelle with other patients. The general bodily health appears to be good-</p> <p>16 Dec- The mental state and physical condition are unchanged.</p> <p>Continued on page 134. (on next page)</p> <p>1885</p> <p>Nov 24<sup>th</sup> but this morning took a good breakfast- bowels not open- ...? ...? ...? ...? ...?</p> <p>Is a young man about 30 yrs of age – very melancholic – refuses to speak – not dangerous nor epileptic. Supposed cause due to owing money but continued with a hereditary taint</p> <p>Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Takes his food well now- sleeps well also.</p> <p>Dec 9<sup>th</sup> Never speaks at all.</p> <p>Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> No change mentally- has not spoken since admission – takes his food well &amp; is in good bodily health.</p> <p>Jan 11<sup>th</sup> Will not speak at all yet to day ...? battery applied but with no effect – takes food well.</p> <p>Jan 27<sup>th</sup> Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>Feb 24<sup>th</sup> The same.</p> <p>March 25<sup>th</sup> In same mental condition- speaks very little – appetite good – quite ...?</p> <p>Ap 23 Much ...? mentally.</p> <p>May 25 Still sits in one position – at times ...? answer questions – quite melancholic</p>
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						<p>June ...? The same  July 20 Idem  Aug 19 Idem  Sept 20 Idem  Oct 29 Idem  Nov 24 The same mentally. Will not speak  Dec 23. Seems rather better mentally – Has taken to work in garden</p>
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	Folio 30	December 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1885	M	Dementia	George Cook, 62	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p>	<p>Constable ...? (Launceston) Invalid Depot ...? Male – 62yrs Single - Labourer - Episcop. 6 months No Drunkenness Unknown No No No Fair Dementia - Justices' order Unknown Nil Dec 23. Same mentally. Jan 18. No change –</p>
					<p>very feeble. Feb 18 Idem. Mar 18. No change – very feeble. Ap 18: Idem May 23 The physical condition continues to deteriorate- June 30. His general health is somewhat better.</p>		

					<p>July 27 He continues restless and disorderly Continued on page 146. (on next page) 1885 Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Admitted from L'ton or Justice order with a medical certificate signed by Dr Thompson which states, "when in the gaol imagined himself in the Depot: used to talk of going to Deloraine in the morning. admitted to Hospital on Dec 12<sup>th</sup> – used to get out of bed ...? himself of clothing – on 18<sup>th</sup> Dec absconded from the building. was readmitted on 16<sup>th</sup> Dec Has been confined to a cell since – He tears his clothing &amp; likes to be nude. Other facts – repeatedly tore up his clothing whilst an inmate of depot – admitted to yard? for observation &amp; safety &amp; has now been treated at the Hospital Patient is an elderly man. 62 years of age – neither epileptic suicidal nor dangerous and very incoherent in his conversation – has delusions about locality. 1886 Jan 27<sup>th</sup> No improvement mentally. Feb 4<sup>th</sup>? This patient seems to be getting more stupid every day. Feb 22 ...? ...? getting more stupid. March 25<sup>th</sup> Quite demented. Ap 28. Idem May 25<sup>th</sup> Quite demented but occasionally maniacal – June ...? The same mentally. July 20. Idem. Had an attack of Bronchitis Aug 19. Bronchitis well – Unchanged mentally Sept 20 Idem Oct 20 Idem Nov 24 No change mentally</p>
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	Folio 35	16 <sup>th</sup> September 1885 (ab 7)	M		George Watkins, 39	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>condition since this time twelve months. He continues to sing and talk loudly at times and to ask for bread and water all day long.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> April. He is still located at the Gentlemans Cottage and he is kept in the day room</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> May. He is quiescent at present.</p>	<p>26 Nov He is very easily moved to anger and when roused uses very bad language, but he passes from his outburst of violence to geniality of manner in most rapid fashion – 16 Dec. He sits most of the day on the verandah laughing, talking loudly and singing.</p> <p>1888.</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Jan He rants in a loud manner when seated on the verandah using the same expressions repeatedly.</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Feb. He is at times inclined to be violent without reason.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> March There has been no apparent change in his mental state or bodily</p>
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					<p>29<sup>th</sup> June He has been very tranquil recently and seldom manifest his presence by songs or speeches. He is not constantly in the general day room.</p> <p>11 Aug No change.</p> <p>Continued on page. 140 (on next page)</p> <p>1886</p> <p>Feb 24<sup>th</sup> The same</p> <p>March 25<sup>th</sup> In same mental condition.</p> <p>Ap 23 Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>Ap 29 Is suffering from diarrhea this morning - ...? ...? milk &amp; arrowroot.</p> <p>May 25 The same mentally</p> <p>June 11 The same mentally</p> <p>July 20 Idem mentally</p> <p>Aug 19. Idem</p> <p>Sept 20 Idem</p> <p>Oct 20 Idem</p> <p>Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> No change mentally</p> <p>Dec 23 Idem</p> <p>Jan 18 No mental change</p> <p>Feb 18 Unchanged.</p> <p>Mar 28 Idem</p> <p>Ap 18. No mental change.</p> <p>May 23 There is nothing new to report.</p> <p>June 30 He has delusions about the identity of officers and patients. His conversation is parrot like and he frequently the same questions over and over again.</p> <p>July 27. He asks every day for a crust of bread and a glass of water repeating the questions frequently and in a meaningless way.</p>
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						<p>Aug 18<sup>th</sup> He is occasionally subject to outbursts of excited language of an incoherent character when spoken to, but of very brief duration.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Sept He is so fatuous that he could not recognise his wife. He says the superintendent is himself and that reporter is his brother, Benjamin.</p> <p>27 Oct. He now sits out on the veranda most of the day.</p>
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	Folio 38	19 <sup>th</sup> October 1885 (ab 14)	M		Joseph ...? Hinds, 38	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p>	<p>1886</p> <p>Ap 23. About the same mentally – thickener? of speech present- Ap 28<sup>th</sup> ...? delusion that his ...? is ...? – said a diamond was put in ...? But he didn't swallow it because it got away. says he has not been so well on that account.</p> <p>May 23. He is noisy at night</p> <p>June 30 He is much addicted to masturbation and is frequently in the morning in a state of tremulousness? He is very vague in conversation.</p> <p>July 27. He continues to abuse himself and his general bodily and is becoming much impaired. He is at present on ten grain doses of Potass Bromide.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>1887</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> Aug. Restraint in the form of hand muffs is used to prevent manustrupration? and his trousers are sewed up in</p>
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					<p>front. There is considerable rigidity of the muscles of the extremities and he can scarcely walk immediately after rising – Knee reflex is absent on the right tendon.</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Sept He frequently will not take some meal but will allow himself to be fed at other meals. He is disposed to be destructive to his clothing and to that of others. Restraint by camisole is continued at intervals. He does not often speak when spoken to.</p> <p>27 Oct. He is much better comparatively but he still keeps meddling with his penis at night times. He is now out in the garden most of the day and has ceased to tear his clothes, and he will converse if spoken to.</p> <p>26 Nov He is becoming most orderly, but appears to be more demented than he was before this last attack of excitement.</p> <p>16 Dec He now keeps himself fairly tidy and is seldom noisy at night.</p> <p>1888.</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Jan Both mental and bodily state are better</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Febr He continues to behave fairly well.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> March The general physical health continues to be fair and his general behaviour is more tranquil. He continues to be located at the Gentlemans Cottage.</p> <p>27 April. The mental state continues in a fatuous condition. He scarcely speaks when addressed and never occupies himself usefully.</p> <p>Continued on page 116.</p>
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	Folio 59	May 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1871 (ab. 26– 48)	M		Henry Barber	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p>	<p>Sept 20- Unchanged mentally</p> <p>Oct 20 Idem</p> <p>Nov 24 Unchanged</p> <p>Dec 23. Idem</p> <p>Jan 18 No mental change</p> <p>Feb 18 No change</p> <p>Mar 18 Idem.</p> <p>Ap 18. Unchanged mentally.</p> <p>May 23. The mental state is unchanged.</p> <p>June 30 He becomes excited if called by the name of Henry Barber: his proper name, he says, is Henry Wilmont.</p> <p>23 July He believes that he is over a hundred years of age and that he will never die. The bodily health is fair.</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup> Aug Apparently unchanged.</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> Sept He is inclined to be wayward at times and resents any interference with the cleaning of the ward he has made his own of.</p>
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					<p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct. He has two pet rats that come to him through a hole in the floor. He calls them Henrietta and Barbara and says that they are his heavenly children-</p> <p>26 Nov He continues to employ himself usefully as a ward – cleaner.</p> <p>16 Dec Unchanged. (on next page)</p> <p>1888.</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Jan He remains in his usual condition.</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Febr He continues in fair general health.</p> <p>10 March Unchanged</p> <p>27 April Nothing remarkable.</p> <p>9 May Unchanged</p> <p>29 June Unaltered</p> <p>11 July The same.</p> <p>11 Aug As before.</p> <p>20 Sept No variation</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> Oct He continues to assert that he will live for ever.</p> <p>29 Nov No change.</p> <p>3 Dec As usual</p> <p>1889.</p> <p>28 Jan His form of Insanity is Delusional Insanity.</p> <p>18<sup>th</sup> Feb He is still takes charge of one of the dormitories in the front division: he continues to feed pet rats and to declare that he is over a hundred years of age and that he is immortal.</p> <p>18 March Unchanged</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> April The same.</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> May Unaltered.</p> <p>28 June No change</p> <p>10 July Unchanged.</p> <p>10 Aug His vigour is still apparently unabated.</p>
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						<p>26 Sept As before.  28 Oct Unchanged  14 Nov The same  4 Dec No changes  Continued Vol 30 ½ page. 40.</p>
	Folio 74	April 13 <sup>th</sup> 1886 (From page 43.)	M		Ernest C Hobkins?, 35	<p>By whom brought.....  Previous residence.....  Age and sex.....  Married, single, or widowed.....  If any family.....  Occupation.....  Habits of life.....  Native place.....  Religion.....  Duration of existing attack.....  If disordered before, and how long.....  Supposed cause.....  If hereditary.....  Whether subject to epilepsy.....  Whether suicidal.....  If dangerous or destructive.....  State of bodily health.....  Form of insanity.....  Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....  How admitted.....  Insane relations.....  Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct. No change  19 Nov No mental improvement.  14 Dec Bodily health good.  1888.  27<sup>th</sup> Jan He is located at the Gentlemans Cottage.  25<sup>th</sup> Febr. He is continues indolent and listless.  10<sup>th</sup> March He now attends Divine service on Sundays.  27<sup>th</sup> April He attended the picnic on the 11<sup>th</sup> April and appeared to enjoy himself. He occasionally walks about the verandah with his trousers rolled up to his knees. He says that he does so to cool his legs.  9 May No change</p>



					<p>29<sup>th</sup> June. He continues most indolent and listless and does not seem to occupy himself usefully or amuse himself in any way except by walking up and down the verandah and occasionally joining in conversation with some other patients. The half pint of ale daily has been discontinued. His general physical condition is most robust-</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> July- No change</p> <p>Continued on page 150. (on next page)</p> <p>Dec 17. This patient has much improved the last month – seems quiet &amp; cheerful – says he has lost his headache &amp; the buzzing? in the ear he had. Has not shown any delusions.</p> <p>Dec 23 Still improving.</p> <p>Dec 29<sup>th</sup> This patient is now convalescent mentally &amp; I recommend his discharge on trial for seven days</p> <p>...? Macfarlane N.W.S</p> <p>Discharge approved, to be handed over to his ...?, when they come for him</p> <p>...? Smart } Official Visitors</p> <p>...? Mitchell</p> <p>Geo: ...?</p> <p>Feb 18 Patient keeps quiet &amp; talks rationally – but has a great loss of memory? –</p> <p>Mar 18 No change to report</p> <p>Ap 18 Unchanged</p> <p>May 23 There is considerable improvement in the mental state. He is cheerful and contented and his bodily health is good –</p> <p>June 30 The improvement of the mental state is not maintained. He refuses to join the walking parties or to be present at the dances, and he never attends divine service. He frequently turns his trousers legs up above the knee.</p>
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						<p>July 27. He continues apathetic and grows more indifferent about his position.  31<sup>st</sup> Aug Apparently unchanged.  19 Sept He continues in good bodily health, but is still most indolent and listless.  Continued on page preceding.</p>
	Folio 85	June 27th 1863 (1889) (ab 27 95) (...? 24)	M		William Millington	<p>By whom brought.....  Previous residence.....  Age and sex.....  Married, single, or widowed.....  If any family.....  Occupation.....  Habits of life.....  Native place.....  Religion.....  Duration of existing attack.....  If disordered before, and how long.....  Supposed cause.....  If hereditary.....  Whether subject to epilepsy.....  Whether suicidal.....  If dangerous or destructive.....  State of bodily health.....  Form of insanity.....  Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....  How admitted.....  Insane relations.....  Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>Jan 18. No mental change  Feb 18. No change mentally  Mar 18. Idem  Ap 18. No change  May 23 He is very weak minded but works well at the farm.  June 30 The mental state and physical condition are unchanged  25<sup>th</sup> July The general bodily condition is good  31<sup>st</sup> Aug Apparently unchanged.  19<sup>th</sup> Sept Nothing of importance to record.  27<sup>th</sup> Oct. His general health is maintained.  26 Nov No change  16 Dec The same.  1888</p>

					<p>27<sup>th</sup> Jan He is located in the Front Division  25<sup>th</sup> Feb He does most of the ploughing on the Farm.  10<sup>th</sup> March Unaltered  27 April No variation  9 May No change  29 June The same  11<sup>th</sup> July. Unchanged  11 Aug No variation  20 Sept As before  16 Oct. Nothing new.  29 Nov Unaltered.  3 Dec Nothing remarkable.  1889.  28 Jan His mental disorder is Chronic Mania  (on next page)  18<sup>th</sup> Febr. He continues to occupy himself usefully on the  farm in ploughing carting and general farm work.  18 March. He presents very little mental or bodily variation  1<sup>st</sup> April No change mentally. He has been confined to bed  recently from an attack of dyspepsia lasting about a week.  28 May He is again with the farmer and seems to be in his  usual state of mind and body.  28 June No change  10 July Unchanged.  12<sup>th</sup> Aug Nothing new.  26 Sept. The same.  28 Oct The same  14 Nov. The same  4 Dec No change  1890  20<sup>th</sup> Jan No change.  8 Febr Unchanged.</p>
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						<p>17 March Unaltered. 25 April As usual 3 May Nothing new. 1<sup>st</sup> June He works constantly and regularly in the farm and seems to be cheerful contented and happy. He takes a great interest and delight in the horses and can both drive and plough well. His general health is robust: his appetite is good and he sleeps well at night. He is rarely out of temper. Continued on page 209.</p>
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	Folio 99	July 4 <sup>th</sup> 1876 (ab 26 60)	M		Henry Ivey, 36	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>1888</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Jan He is located in the Front Division</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> Febr His gestures are most grotesque and his conversation is nonsensical.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> March Unchanged</p> <p>27 April Unaltered.</p>	<p>Mar 18. No mental improvement.</p> <p>Ap 18. Idem</p> <p>May 23 He is very eccentric, but works well in the bakery.</p> <p>June 30 He continues to work in the bakery the physical condition is fair.</p> <p>25<sup>th</sup> July. He is much given to antics of a ridiculous character.</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup> Aug Apparently unchanged</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> Sept There is no change to record.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct. He is always affable and cheerful but he continues to talk and act in a silly way when not cooking-</p> <p>26 Nov He continues to indulge in the most romantic antics.</p> <p>16 Dec. Unchanged.</p>
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					<p> 9 May No change.  29 June The same  11 July- As before.  11 Aug Unchanged  20 Sept. No variation  16 Oct. Still with the Baker.  29 Nov Unchanged.  3 Dec He appears to be somewhat weaker in general health.  (on next page)  1889  28 Jan His mental disorder is Dementia.  28 Febr No change.  18<sup>th</sup> March. Unchanged  1<sup>st</sup> April Still much the same.  28<sup>th</sup> May He has been recently confined to bed, suffering  from some form of ...?  25<sup>th</sup> June He is able to be up again and at work in the  bakehouse.  10 July Unchanged  10 Aug. There is nothing new to record.  26 Sept The same  28 Oct Unchanged  14 Novr The same  4 Dec The same  1890  20 Jan No change.  8 Febr Unchanged.  17 March Unaltered.  23 April Unaltered.  3 May. As before  24 June The same  8 July As usual </p>
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						<p>18 Aug. He still works in the Bake house.  5 Sept Nothing new.  20 Oct As usual  18 Nov Seems to be somewhat better, mentally.  10 Decr. The same  Continued in Vol 32 page 8.</p>
	Folio 100	January 20 <sup>th</sup> 1887 (...? 19) (ab 90) (1887)	M		William Hocking	<p>By whom brought.....  Previous residence.....  Age and sex.....  Married, single, or widowed.....  If any family.....  Occupation.....  Habits of life.....  Native place.....  Religion.....  Duration of existing attack.....  If disordered before, and how long.....  Supposed cause.....  If hereditary.....  Whether subject to epilepsy.....  Whether suicidal.....  If dangerous or destructive.....  State of bodily health.....  Form of insanity.....  Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....  How admitted.....  Insane relations.....  Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>Mar 18.  Arm sound – very little  mental improvement –  Ap 18. No mental  improvement  May 19- He is idle  untidy and at times  disorderly. The bodily  health is fair –  May 23 When recently  out walking he  addressed some ladies  indecently  16 June The maniacal  excitement is unabated,  but he continues in fair  bodily health.  June 30 There is some  ...? of the mental state  and he has recently  taken assisting in the  male laundry  July 25 He continues to  engage himself with  ...? light jobs, but his</p>

					<p>mental state continues unsettled and capricious</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup> Aug He was detected in the act of attempting an unnatural offence on a patient named Wiggins a few weeks ago.</p> <p>19 Sept Mental amelioration is slow, but continues to increase gradually.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct The mental and bodily improvement continues and he seems to control his language and actions much better than formerly.</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Nov. He now constantly engages himself either in the wood yard or on the farm.</p> <p>(on next page)</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> Dec Convalescence is ...? and he now seems to be restored to his normal mental condition.</p> <p>Dec 19<sup>th</sup> This patient is now convalescent mentally &amp; his father wishes him to be discharged to his care</p> <p>I recommend that he be discharge in accordance with sect 22 of 22 Vict no 23</p> <p>...? Macfarlane ...?</p> <p>Discharged approved</p> <p>...? Smart } Official Visitors</p> <p>...? Mitchel</p> <p>...? Georg?</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> December 1887</p>
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	Folio 106	July 27 <sup>th</sup> 1883 (ab 28 fol 28)	M		J. H. Garlick, 9	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Jan The bodily condition is robust.</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Febr The same.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> March No change</p> <p>27 April Unchanged.</p> <p>9 May No change</p> <p>29 June Unaltered mentally.</p>	<p>Ap 18. Unimproved mentally</p> <p>May 13 He is in apparently good bodily health there is no mental improvement</p> <p>June 30. He assists in domestic duties and his general health continues good.</p> <p>23 July. His articulation consists of a few words uttered parrot like</p> <p>31<sup>st</sup> Aug He is in robust physical health.</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> Sept He is becoming more amenable and is somewhat better behaved than formerly.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct. His behaviour has been fairly good.</p> <p>26 Nov The same.</p> <p>16 Dec The same</p> <p>1888.</p>
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					<p>11 July. He is in good health.  11 Aug No change.  20 Sept He has been transferred to the New Cottage on the 1<sup>st</sup> ...?  He is at present in bed suffering from a wound on the right shin.  16<sup>th</sup> Oct His leg is well again.  (on next page)  1888  29 Nov He is still at the Boys Cottage  3 Dec No change.  1889  30<sup>th</sup> Jan His form of Insanity is Idiocy.  28 Febr No change.  18 March No change  1<sup>st</sup> April Unchanged.  28 May Nothing new.  24<sup>th</sup> June He is waxing in stature very noticeably.  10 July Unchanged.  10 Aug. He makes himself useful by assisting the attendants.  26 Sept Unchanged.  28 Oct Unchanged  14 Nov The same  4 Dec The same  1890.  20 Jan He is of fair behaviour and he appears to be in robust health.  8 Febr Nothing new  17 March As before  23 April As usual  3 May The same.  24 June Unaltered except in stature</p>
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						8 July As usual. 18 Aug. He has commenced the practice of masturbation and seems to suffer from muscular weakness of the left side. 5 Sept The same 20 Oct As usual. 18 Novr The same 10 Dec No change Continued in Vol 32 page 12
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	Folio 119	(from- 54)	M		Robert Smith	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>anyway.</p> <p>26 Nov No change.</p> <p>16 Dec The same</p> <p>1888.</p> <p>26<sup>th</sup> Jan. He is located at the Idiots Cottage</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Febr. He approves to be growing stouter.</p>	<p>June 30 This child has a fair amount of intelligence, although quite blind. He asks nearly everyday for a large quantity of articles of a most ludicrously preposterous nature. He is in good health.</p> <p>23 July He is reported to be of mischievous and thieving habits, and has been so addicted for sometime past.</p> <p>31 Aug He continues in good bodily health.</p> <p>19<sup>th</sup> Sept He is easily moved to tears if thwarted in a slight degree he continues amusingly importunate.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct He is very pettish, and weeps when crossed in</p>
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					<p>10<sup>th</sup> March. Unchanged</p> <p>27 April. He is now convalescent from an attack of remittent fever and still remains in the Infirmary. He is again rapidly gaining flesh.</p> <p>9 May. No change</p> <p>29 June- He is now quite well again</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> July. He has an inordinate appetite and is constantly ...? for food.</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> Aug No change of importance to record. (on next page)</p> <p>1888</p> <p>20<sup>th</sup> Sept. He was transferred to the New Building on the 1<sup>st</sup> current.</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Oct No change.</p> <p>29 Nov He is fairly rational when spoken and although blind he seems he seems to be fully aware of what is going on around him.</p> <p>3 Dec He is in good general bodily health.</p> <p>1889</p> <p>30 Jan This boy is an Imbecile.</p> <p>28 Febr He seems to be falling into a habit of whispering when he speaks.</p> <p>18 March As usual</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> April The same.</p> <p>28 May He has been mischievous of late.</p> <p>24 June He is growing tall and fat.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> July The same.</p> <p>10 Aug As usual.</p> <p>26 Sept No change.</p> <p>28 Oct Unchanged</p> <p>14 Nov The same</p> <p>4 Dec The same</p>
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						1890 20 Jan Unchanged. He was examined by Mr Mercer the blind instructor who stated that he could be taught to read. 8 Febr Unchanged 17 March As usual. 23 April As before 3 May The same. 24 June As usual Continued on page 124
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	Folio 120	6 <sup>th</sup> July 1887 (Date of previous admission 10 <sup>th</sup> July 1884. D.R 17-1-85.)	M		Walter Motton, 27 (No. in Reg} 1455)	By whom brought..... Previous residence..... Age and sex..... Married, single, or widowed..... If any family..... Occupation..... Habits of life..... Native place..... Religion..... Duration of existing attack..... If disordered before, and how long..... Supposed cause..... If hereditary..... Whether subject to epilepsy..... Whether suicidal..... If dangerous or destructive..... State of bodily health..... Form of insanity..... Name and address of nearest relative or friend..... How admitted..... Insane relations..... Marks of violence or other peculiarities..... William Motton. Brother North Motton None (on next page) The medical certificate of J H Dundus ...? of Ulverstone dated 4 <sup>th</sup> July 1887 states ...?: His conversation which was disconnected His answers to questions vague foolish and	Constable A.J Harris. Torquay. Westbury. ...? 27. Single Jockey and trainer Tasmania Episcopalian New Norfolk Hospital for Insane Fall from horse. No No No Lowly nourished Justices order. P.C Maxwell} 4 <sup>th</sup> July 1887. Winifred? Cox
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					<p>given with reluctance and his account of his actions unsatisfactory and unreasonable –</p> <p>2: By his uncle William L. Webb of Ulverstone, I have learned that he has frequently absented himself from home without acquainting his friends of his whereabouts: that he jumped overboard from the steamer on a voyage from Melbourne and that at times he has been dirty in his behaviour and also that he has been an inmate of a Lunatic Asylum.</p> <p>On admission he was assigned to the back division.</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> July He is quiet and orderly but does not as yet occupy himself usefully.</p> <p>23 July. He is usually silent and unobtrusive, but yesterday he appeared to be more excited, and danced and gesticulated in the yard.</p> <p>Aug 18 He escaped over the back wall a few days ago but was retaken within an hour.</p> <p>19 Sept He works every day in the wood yard and the mental state seems to be much improved.</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> Oct Continuous improvement both of the mental state and bodily condition is observable. He eats and sleeps well and is industrious in his habits.</p> <p>26 Nov The mental state has not continued to improve and he is now idle and talks and acts in a silly manner.</p> <p>16 Dec. He continues to behave in a silly way.</p>
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	Folio 123	15 <sup>th</sup> July 1887.	M	Monomania	John Francis Downey, 16 (no in Reg 1457.)	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>...? Mrs Burke Wellington St Launceston</p> <p>Ulcer on 2<sup>nd</sup> toe of right foot (on next page)</p> <p>The medical certificate of James McImery Pardey of Launceston Hospital dated 13<sup>th</sup> July 1887 states 1<sup>st</sup> – (x) That he talks and acts incoherently. (B) He states that the</p>	<p>Constable A? Brannan &amp; G J Hudson Wellington St. Launceston At. 16. Single Pauper. Servant.</p> <p>Port Arthur. Roman Catholic</p> <p>Three weeks - Not known</p> <p>No No No Fair Monomania</p> <p>Justices order} H.J.A Murray F W von Stieglitz} 13<sup>th</sup> July 1887. Mother Eliza Downey</p>
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					<p>other patients are always conspiring against him. (...?) He is childish in his behaviour. (g) He is sleepless at night and makes "peculiar noises" like animals.</p> <p>2 ...? – By nurse Mary Ann Lockhart of Launceston Hospital who states (x) That he is also ...? ...? the other patients before himself and fining them in various sums for fancied crimes they have committed. (B) That he fancies all the other patients act in a disagreeable manner towards him- On admission he was assigned to the Back Division 23 July He is very talkative and inclined to be disorderly. 31<sup>st</sup> Aug. He makes himself generally useful in the Front Ward and his general behaviour is more rational. 19<sup>th</sup> Sept. He is more amenable to discipline and has ceased to talk in a wild foolish manner. It has been stated on good authority that this boy has been disposed to criminal acts of various kinds, and at one time allowed himself to be used for the perpetration of an unnatural offence. He now behaves in a rational and orderly manner and appears to be much improved mentally. The general physical condition also exhibits a marked improvement. Oct 9<sup>th</sup> This patient is now convalescent mentally &amp; I recommend his discharge on trial for seven days ...? Macfarlane ...? (In book margin) Discharge approved 8<sup>th</sup> Oct 1887 ...? Mitchel } Official Visitors Thomas Geog? ...?</p>
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	Folio 126	(From 3.) 1888.	M		Frank Smith	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> April Unchanged</p> <p>28 May No change</p> <p>25 June He has taken to work again</p> <p>10 July Unchanged.</p> <p>10 Aug He is fond of attending the associated amusements and is regularly present at Divine Service.</p>	<p>26 Jan He still works in the woodyard.</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Febr. His is very musical and plays the whistle well.</p> <p>10 March Unaltered</p> <p>27 April Unchanged.</p> <p>9 May No change.</p> <p>29 June Unaltered</p> <p>11 July No change.</p> <p>11 Aug The same</p> <p>20 Sept. He has been more excited of late and somewhat insubordinate</p> <p>24 Oct He does not now occupy himself usefully.</p> <p>29 Nov Unchanged.</p> <p>The same.</p> <p>1889</p> <p>30 Jan He suffers from Chronic Mania.</p> <p>28 Febr He still continues idle.</p> <p>18 March As before</p>
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					<p>26 Sept. As before.  28 Oct No change  14 Novr The same  4 Decr The same  (on next page)  1890.  20<sup>th</sup> Jan He sometimes sings fairly well at the associated entertainments.  8 Febr Unchanged.  17 March As before.  23 April. As usual.  3 May The same.  24 June Unvarying  8 July Unaltered  18 Aug He is still working at wood cutting.  5<sup>th</sup> Sept Nothing remarkable  20 Oct As usual.  18 Nov The same  10 Dec The same  Continued Vol 32 page 15.</p>
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	Folio 136	(From 42.) 1888	M		Samuel Joyce	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>9 May The same</p> <p>29 June He is not so mischievous as formerly.</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> July He is now able to sharpen the saws and seems to have greater power of concentration.</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> Aug. He continues to be very useful in the woodyard</p>	<p>19<sup>th</sup> Sept. He is located in the Back Division</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> Oct. He is rather corpulent.</p> <p>26 Nov He is at times inclined to be mischievous especially in scratching paint off the walls He is occasionally restrained by camisole.</p> <p>16 Dec His general physical health is good</p> <p>—</p> <p>1888</p> <p>26 Jan He occupies himself usefully at times in the woodyard.</p> <p>6 Febr He is now constantly employed in the woodyard.</p> <p>10<sup>th</sup> March. He is very silly in manner and laughs in a foolish way.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> April No change</p>
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					<p>20<sup>th</sup> Sept Slight progressive mental improvement has been observed and the camisole has not been required for a long time –  (on next page)  Sept 26 This patient has improved in his mental condition  His wife wishes him to be discharged to her care as does also his brother  I recommend that he be discharged in accordance with sect 22 of 22 Vict. No. 23  ...? Macfarlane ...?  Discharge approved  26-9-88 C ...? Barnard? MD } Official Visitors  ...? Mitchel?  ...? Geog? ...? ...?</p>
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	Folio 149	(From page 142.) (1888)	M		Joseph Thomas Cottrell	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p>	<p>Most disorderly and untidy- ...? Febr He talks in a wild rambling manner, and frequently asks for numerous trifles such as pipes papers etc.</p> <p>10 March He continues to be most importunate</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> April He is a little more tranquil.</p> <p>9 May No change</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> June He is still at times insubordinate and embroils himself in quarrels with other patients.</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> July There is some amelioration of his mental condition and his general mental state has been more tranquil.</p> <p>16<sup>th</sup> Aug Considerable mental improvement ha recently manifested itself in his mental state. He keeps himself tidy behaves in an orderly manner and has ceased to be extravagantly importunate. His general bodily health is good.</p> <p>August 18 This patient is now very much improved in his mental condition His father wishes him to be discharged to his care</p>
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						<p>I recommend that he be discharged in accordance with Sect 22 of 22 Vict no 23  ...? Macfarlane ...?  Discharge approved C. E. Barnard MD} Official Visitors  18.8.88 ....?</p>
	Folio 158	19 <sup>th</sup> October 1887.	M		John Strahan (no in Reg 1478.)	<p>By whom brought..... Attendants J Gee &amp; W Taylor Hosp Hobart Sydney.  Previous residence..... At 18  Age and sex..... Single  Married, single, or widowed..... None  If any family..... Whaler  Occupation..... Active  Habits of life..... Tasmania, Port Arthur  Native place..... Episcopalian  Religion..... One month  Duration of existing attack..... No  If disordered before, and how long..... Not known  Supposed cause..... Yes  If hereditary..... No  Whether subject to epilepsy..... No  Whether suicidal..... Yes  If dangerous or destructive..... Nutrition thin.  State of bodily health..... Justices order} Charles Harbottle James H Walch} 18<sup>th</sup> Oct 1887.  Form of insanity.....  Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....  How admitted..... Mother, Fisher  Insane relations..... 262 Murray St Hobart.  Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p>



					<p>Hair. Fair – no beard etc- Numerous pustules of acne  Eyes grayish blue – neck of over neck and chest.  peculiar confirmation. Hyperaesthesia of scrotum  Length of head and neck Vaccinated on both arms  from vertebrae prominus Height- 65 ¾ inches weight 88p  to tip of nose 21 ...? inches- 12lbs  nose large and pointed.  Complexion - tanned  Upper front teeth absent.  (on next page)  The medical certificate of ...? H Butler ...? of Hobart who  examined him 13<sup>th</sup> Oct 1887 states 1- Lies on couch  muttering and talking to himself states for last 9 years he has  been hunted about by someone. That he was born in 1884  between Port Arthur and New South Wales. Will not answer  questions readily and wanders from what he is asked about.  Taylor states is very noisy at times Destroys his bedding and  anything breakable. Talks to himself at times in a low  muttering tone, at other times his about talking no notice of  anything.  25<sup>th</sup> Oct. He is very easily frightened, and often speaks of  conspiracies that are in operation against him.  28<sup>th</sup> Oct. He has fits of great nervousness when at all  intrepid with but when he calms down he says that he would  be alright only for those “terrors” that ...? him when he is  much disturbed – He does not as yet occupy himself  usefully. but he is fairly tranquil and he eats and sleeps well.  18<sup>th</sup> Nov The physical condition is improving but he does  not engage himself in any employment.  15 Dec. The general bodily condition continues to improve,  but he continues listless and inactive.  1888.</p>
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						<p>26 Jan He has been set to work in the wood yard but is reported to be of no use</p> <p>6<sup>th</sup> Febr He appears to be in good bodily health, but is of indolent habits.</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> March There is no improvement in the mental state and he continues in the Back Division.</p> <p>27<sup>th</sup> April He now occasionally does a little work.</p>
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	Folio 159	(1888.)	M		John Strahan	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p>	<p>9<sup>th</sup> May He now occasionally helps at the Sawing</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> June Both mental state and bodily condition are slowly improving and he occasionally assists the gardener.</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> July He is now constantly employed in the male laundry and deports himself in a subordinate manner</p> <p>15 Aug. He is getting very stout and he looks as if he were cheerful and contented. He continues to occupy himself usefully in the male laundry.</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> Sept The mental improvement is maintained, but he still talks to himself and has at times a preoccupied air.</p> <p>24 Oct. No change</p> <p>29 Nov He continues to talk to himself and use bad language at times.</p> <p>3 Dec He assists the cook in the main kitchen.</p> <p>1889.</p>
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					<p>30 Jan He suffers from acute mania.  28 Febr No change.  18<sup>th</sup> March He is not now so stout although he has discontinued working  1<sup>st</sup> April No change  28<sup>th</sup> May He is most indolent and when addressed he used the  (on next page)  Vilest language.  25<sup>th</sup> June He is still in the Back Division.  10 July Unchanged.  10 Aug The same.  26<sup>th</sup> Sept Some slight mental improvement observed.  28 Oct Unchanged  14 Novr The same  4 Decr The same  1890.  20 Jan He is still of indolent habits and his language is frequently offensive.  8<sup>th</sup> Feb The same.  21<sup>st</sup> March He is more inclined to employ himself and seems to be in robust general health.  April 11<sup>th</sup> There is a slight improvement in this patients mental condition &amp; his mother wishes him to be discharged to her care  I recommend that he be discharged in accordance with sect 22 of 22 Vict no. 23  ...? Macfarlane ...?  Discharge approved  C.E Barnard MD} Official visitors  ...? ...? Mitchel</p> <p>11<sup>th</sup> April 1890</p>
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	Folio 240	16 <sup>th</sup> April 1889.	M	Acute Mania	Carl Messner (1560)	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> April 1889.</p> <p>Brothers- Otto &amp; Gustave (Lowes Bridge near Railton) ...?</p>	<p>Constable Broms? of Railton at 9.15. a.m. Waratah At. Single</p> <p>Labourer clerk in Germany Active Germany Protestant About two months At New Norfolk about 7 years ago Hot weather and anxiety about affairs Had house burnt down about four months ago</p> <p>No No Yes if opposed.</p> <p>Acute Mania</p> <p>Justices order } P C Maxwell M Nathan }</p>
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					<p>Previous admission 13 July 1879.  Discharged 10 Sept 79.  (on next page)  The medical certificate of Sydney R Singth? Of Latrobe who examined him on the 12<sup>th</sup> April 1889 states  1 – wild experience. Saying he is the Devil and wants shooting – that he is wandering all over the world that he does not know where is or has been living Etc.  2 – By brother. Having been in asylum before on 10<sup>th</sup> April 1889. Cutting a dogs throat being generally violent and attacking him with a knife.  17<sup>th</sup> He was assigned to the Back Division  19<sup>th</sup> He is a tall strongly built German of dark complexion and rugged features. He speaks English fairly well.  22<sup>nd</sup> He made an attack on the night attendant without provocation. He talks in an excited manner when alone at night.  28<sup>th</sup> He is of the most importunate and querulous? disposition and becomes violent at times if he is opposed in his wishes.  18 May. He is constantly writing letters both in English and German. He writes to storekeepers in New Norfolk asking for tobacco etc.  28<sup>th</sup> He now is occasionally employed in the grounds, but is still very unsettled in his ways.  24<sup>th</sup> June He was brought to the Front recently but had to be ...? Again on account of his violent ways. about half one on the 22<sup>nd</sup> he escaped over the Back wall but was recaptured last evening at Bridgewater.  10 July Since his escape he has been more rational.</p>
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	Folio 241	(1889.)	M		Carl Messner	<p>By whom brought.....</p> <p>Previous residence.....</p> <p>Age and sex.....</p> <p>Married, single, or widowed.....</p> <p>If any family.....</p> <p>Occupation.....</p> <p>Habits of life.....</p> <p>Native place.....</p> <p>Religion.....</p> <p>Duration of existing attack.....</p> <p>If disordered before, and how long.....</p> <p>Supposed cause.....</p> <p>If hereditary.....</p> <p>Whether subject to epilepsy.....</p> <p>Whether suicidal.....</p> <p>If dangerous or destructive.....</p> <p>State of bodily health.....</p> <p>Form of insanity.....</p> <p>Name and address of nearest relative or friend.....</p> <p>How admitted.....</p> <p>Insane relations.....</p> <p>Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....</p>	<p>8<sup>th</sup> Aug He is most importunate and discontented and cannot stay at the same job for a day. He is at times in the wood yard at others in the clerks office.</p> <p>26 Sept. Considerable mental improvement has recently taken place and it was observed that it was observed that it was coincident with the exhibition of a mixture of Potass Bromide &amp; Iodide continued.</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> Oct The improvement in the mental state is maintained. He now seems to be quite ...? ...? Irrational impulse and no longer worries himself about his liberation.</p> <p>Oct 15 This patient is now convalescent mentally &amp; I recommend his discharge on trial for seven days ...? Macfarlane ...?</p> <p>Discharge approves C E Barnard MD} Official Visitors 15 Oct 1889 ...? Mitchel</p>
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	Folio 243	2 <sup>nd</sup> May 1889.	M	Imbecility	Joseph Williams, 10 ½	By whom brought..... Previous residence..... Age and sex..... Married, single, or widowed..... If any family..... Occupation..... Habits of life..... Native place..... Religion..... Duration of existing attack..... If disordered before, and how long..... Supposed cause..... If hereditary..... Whether subject to epilepsy..... Whether suicidal..... If dangerous or destructive..... State of bodily health..... Form of insanity..... Name and address of nearest relative or friend..... How admitted..... Insane relations..... Marks of violence or other peculiarities.....	Constable Leslie. 7.10 pm. Launceston At 10 ½ Single - None.  Tasmania. Church of England Four years  Typhoid Fever.  No No Yes when excited Thin Imbecility Justices order } G W Waterhouse Charles Kent } 1 <sup>st</sup> May 1889. Richard Williams, Father Frankland St. Launceston (an invalid) Novr 27. Continues to improve mentally (on next page) The medical certificate of L G Thompson of Launceston who examined him on 29 <sup>th</sup> April 1889 states 1 – was in Hospital in the month of February 1882 under my treatment for Typhoid Fever – Calls himself “Cranky Joe”
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					<p>Cannot give any proper account of himself. Is abrupt in manner illtempered and vicious</p> <p>2 – By Richard Williams Father – Can't learn to read or write – bolts from home. Is violent in his conduct Unclean in his habits – when absent from home wanders abroad.</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> May On admission he was assigned to the Back Division ...?</p> <p>5<sup>th</sup> “He is a rather intelligent looking imbecile who talks freely and to the purpose. He is inclined to be mischievous and to use foul language.</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> “He is in good bodily health and eats and sleeps well.</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> “He has been removed to the Boys Cottage</p> <p>17<sup>th</sup> “He is now generally found playing with Bob Smith.</p> <p>24<sup>th</sup> “He attempted to escape on two occasions but was brought back immediately each time.</p> <p>28<sup>th</sup> June He escaped again but was soon retaken He is now at the Back Division.</p> <p>10 July He continues in the Back Division.</p> <p>8<sup>th</sup> Aug He is beginning to learn to do a little domestic work.</p> <p>26 Sept The same.</p> <p>12<sup>th</sup> Oct He is very prone to use bad language.</p> <p>14 Nov The same occasionally but is getting quiet &amp; orderly.</p> <p>See page 249.</p>
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