

Surgeon's Journal of Her Majesty's Female Convict Ship *John Calvin*

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Copy of the sick list of the John Calvin Female Convict Ship

When Put On Sick List	Name	Age	Quality	Disease or Hurt	When Put Off Sick List	How Disposed Of
Dec ^r 27 1847	Fred. Bayles	23	Seaman	Vulnus	Jan ^y 15.48	Disch ^d
“	Henry Adams	40	d ^o	Catarrh	Jan ^y 6 th	Disch ^d
Jan ^y 10.48	Alex ^t Duncan	20	d ^o	Syphilis	Feb ^y	to duty
“ 25.1848	Margt Nowlan	35	Servant	Parturition	Feb ^y	Disch ^d
“ “	Mary Donnellan	26	d ^o	Ophthalmia	Feby	
Feb ^y 1.48	Anne Berneston	3	Infant	Tabes	May 19.	Hospital
“ 2 nd	Margt Johnston	26	Servant	Catarrh	Feby 16 th	Disch ^d
“ 5 th	James Higgs	21	Seaman	Psora	“ 20 th	Disch ^d
“ 9 th	Eliza Byrne	25	Servant	Colica	“ 15 th	Disch ^d well
“ “	John McGinley	4	Child	Diarrhoea	“ 17 th	Disch ^d well
“ 10 th	Mary Moloney	24	Servant	Syphilis	“ 25 th	Disch ^d well
“ “	Thomas Whelan	2	Infant	Tabes	“ 27 th	Disch ^d well
“ “	Jane Murphy	28	Servant	Vulnus	“ 21 st t	Disch ^d well
“ “	Mary Johnston 2 nd	26	d ^o	Cyanche	“ 16 th	Disch ^d
“ 15	Jane Sims	30	d ^o	Pneumonia	“ 23 rd	Disch ^d
“ “	Anne Murphy	30	d ^o	Phlegmon	“ 19	Disch ^d
“ 16	Hy Greenley	17	Seaman	Syphilis	“ 27	Disch ^d
Feb ^y 16.48	Mr S. Church	28	1 mate	Hepatitis	March 24th	Disch ^d
“ “	Ellen Bailey	24	Servant	Catarrh	Feby 20 th	Disch ^d
“ “	Cath ^e Tipping	28	d ^{ov.}	Hysteria	“ 25 th	Disch ^d well
“ 17	Mary Darcey	26	d ^o	Hysteria	“ 28 th	Disch ^d well
“ 18	Pat. McGinley	5	child	Tabes	19 May	Col. Hospital
“ 19	Brid. Roynane	2	child	Dysenteria	29 March	Died
“ “	Mary Kelly	6	Settler	Diarrhoea	Feb ^y 20	Disch ^d
“ 20	Rose McGovern	32	Serv ^t .	Colica	“ 29	Disch ^d well
“ 24	Sarah Boyd	30	d ^o	Rheumatism	March 6	Disch ^d
“ “	Brid. Landay	31	d ^o	Obstipatio	Febr ^y 28 th	Disch ^d
“ 26	Eliza Kennedy	4	Infant	Dysenteria	March 10	Disch ^d
“ “	Margt Fianety	3	Settler	Catarrh	March 6	Disch ^d
March 1	Hy Hammond	25	Seaman	Phlegmon	“ 10 th	Disch ^d well
4	Tho. Bryant	23	d ^o	d ^o	“ 11 th	Disch ^d well
6	Margt Noralaus	3m	Infant	Convulsions	“ 10 th	Disch ^d well
9	Thos. Trawbridge	28	Seaman	Phlegmon	April 25	Disch ^d
10	Mary Kelly	37	Serv ^t .	Dyspepsia	March 20 th	Disch ^d
“ “	Anne Kelly	2	Infant	Diarrhoea	April 3 rd	Disch ^d
March 12. 48	Rose Murray	25	Servant	Cyanche	March 24	Disch ^d
“ “	Marg ^t McDaid	30	d ^o	Dyspepsia	May 10	Disch ^d
“ 13	Marg ^t Purcell	4	child	Diarrhoea	“ 19 th in the first Instance to convalesce nt list	To Col. Hospital
“ 16	Cath ^e Byrnes	27	Servant	Pneumonia	March 27	Disch ^d
“ 20	Marg ^t Casey	28	d ^o	d ^o	April 16	Disch ^d
“ “	Mary McDonagh	20	d ^o	Syphilis	“ 14 th	Disch ^d

“ 21	Mary Darcey	28	d ^o	Catarrh	March 25	Disch ^d
“ 23	Cath ^e Regan	25	d ^o	Contusion	“ 27 th	Disch ^d
“ 25	Susan Heyburn	31	d ^o	Dyspepsia	April 28	Disch ^d
“ 25	Cath ^e Reed	50	d ^o	Hæmorrhoids	“ 12 th	Disch ^d
“ “	Brid. Harley	2	Infant	Tabes	“ 29 th	Disch ^d
“ 26	Mary Byrnes	36	Serv ^t	Vulnus	March 30	Disch ^d
“ 27	Brid. Landay	30	Servant	Parturition	April 10	Disch ^d
April 1	Charlotte Phelan	28	d ^o	Scald	“ 10	Disch ^d
“ “	Rose McGovern	31	d ^o	Contusion	Apl. 15	Disch ^d
“ 3	Elisa Tracey	30	d ^o	Parturition	April 18 th	Disch ^d
April 4 th	Ebris Tracey	2 days	Infant	Tabes	Apl. 8 th	Died
“ 5 th	Marg ^t Malchey	30	Servant	Hysteria	Apl. 9	Discharged
“ “	Marg ^t Holden	31	d ^o	Hysteria	Apl 18	Discharged
“ 12	Mrs Sproule	36	Matron	Hæmorrhagia	“ 18	Discharged
“ 13	Mary McCabe	28	Servant	Parturition	“ 30	Discharged
“ 16	Cath ^e Brophy	26	d ^o	Catarrh	“ 26	Discharged
“ “	Jane McLaughlin	27	d ^o	Cyanche	“ 25 Apl	Discharged
“ “	Alex ^r Duncan	20	Seaman	Ulcus	“ 30 th	Discharged
“ 17	Cath ^e Byrnes	27	Serv ^t	Diarrhoea	“ 22 nd	Discharged
“ “	Brid. Sprahan	26	d ^o	Hæmorrhoids	“ 23 rd	Discharged
“ 18	Anne Kerr	45	d ^o	Dyspepsia	“ 29 th	Discharged
“ “	Ann Lonegan	27	d ^o	Catarrh	“ 22 nd	Discharged
“ “	Hanora Hayes	21	d ^o	Hæmorrhagia	“ 25 th	Discharg ^d well
“ 20	Eliza Kennedy?	4	child	Dyspepsia	May 8 th	Discharged
“ “	Eliza Hill	39	Serv ^t	Hæmorrhagia	“ 19	To Col. Hospital
“ “	Anne Barnes	2	child	Vulnus	5 May	Discharged
Apl 20.48	Mary Byrnes	4	child	Dysentaria	May 8.48	Discharg ^d
“ 23	Brid. Kenny	40	Prisoner	Contusion	Apl 27	Discharg ^d
“ 25	Susan Hayburn	31	d ^o	Contusion	May 5	Discharg ^d
“ “	Mary Cuddihy	18	d ^o	Hysteria	May 19 th	To Hospital
“ “	James Smith	3	child	Convulsions	May 2 nd	Died
“ 26	Mary Kelly	28	P. Serv ^t	Diarrhoea	Apl 30	Discharg ^d
“ 27	Cath ^e Brophy	28	d ^o	Cynanche	Apl 30	Discharg ^d
“ “	Chas. Tourisson	18	Seaman	Contusion	May 3	Discharg ^d
“ 28	Will Dowling	15	d ^o	Contusion	May 2	Discharg ^d
“ 29	Jane McLaughlin	27	Prisoner	Dysentaria	May 16	Died
May 1	Rose McGovern	31	d ^o	Dyspepsia	May 19	To Hospit
“ 4	Anne Kelly	30	d ^o	Contusion	May 9	Discharg ^d
“ 5	Brid. Lundy	30	d ^o	Dyspepsia	May 19	To Hospital
“ “	Eliza Tracey	31	d ^o	Contusion	May 9	Discharg ^d
“ 6	Cath ^e Tipping	28	d ^o	Diarrhoea	May 19	To Hospital
May 9 th 48	Mary Connors	36	Prisoner	Dyspepsia	May 19	To Hospital
	Susan Kennedy	10	child	Diarrhoea	18 May	Discharg ^d
	Cath Ferguson	36	Prisoner	Diarrhoea	18 May	Discharg ^d
	Brid. Hurley	2	Child	Diarrhoea	19 May	To Hospital
10	Peggy Crummer	3	Child	Convulsions	15 May	Died
	John Barnes	25	Seaman	Phlegmon	17 May	Discharg ^d
11	Margt Woods	24	Prisoner	Catarrh	18 May	Discharg ^d
13	Anne Kelly	28	d ^o	d ^o	18 May	Discharg ^d
14	Margt McTargart	26	d ^o	Cynanche	18 May	Discharg ^d
15	Danl McGuire	5	Child	Catarrh	19 May	To Hospital
”	Eliza Purcell	4	Child	Diarrhoea	19 May	To Hospital
“	Jno. McGinley	3	Child	Tabes	19 May	To Hospital

**Medical and Surgical Journal of Her Majesty's Convict Ship John Calvin between the
21 December 1847 and the 23 May 1848 during which time the said ship has been
employed in a voyage from Dublin to Hobart Town, Van Diemen's Land**

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Nature of Disease	No. of Case	Men's Names, Ages, Qualities, Time when and where taken ill, and how disposed of.	The History, Symptoms, Treatment, and Daily Progress of the Disease or Hurt.
<p align="center">Tabes</p> <p align="center">JPEG PB100636</p>	<p align="center">1</p>	<p align="center">John Barnes Son of Anne Prisoner ætat 3 ½ years came upon the Sick List at Sea Feb^y 1 and Discharged into Colonial Hospital May 19th 1848</p>	<p>Received on board 17 January at Kingstown, Dublin in a very delicate attenuated state but complaining of no pain or uneasiness beyond which such a degree of general debility would impact – By his mothers account he had not at any time of Life been strong although never seriously ill till about a month previous to his embarkation, he was then sent to Hospital and derived considerable benefit. present symptoms, anxiety of expression and pallid face dry skin small excitable pulse tumid abdomen and painful to the touch, thirst appetite moderate.</p> <p>Ordered a bath at 95° Feht. Sago diet and the following medicine</p> <p align="center"><i>Rx Pulv. Ipecac. comp. gr iv</i> <i>Hydr. Chlorid gr ij</i> <i>Mucil. G. Acacia q.s. ft Pil bis die sumend</i> <i>Rx Mist. Quinae Zvij Cyathus parvul ter die</i></p> <p>Feb^y 2 pain increased and passed a restless night, Bowels not moved for two days.</p> <p align="center"><i>Rx Ol. Ricini spt zij st. sd</i> <i>Habt. Decoct Papas lbij ft Foment sæpe utendum</i></p> <p>3rd past a better night, Bowels free skin moist and feels a desire for more food.-</p> <p align="center"><i>Cont. Remedia</i></p> <p>5th pain nearly removed, only slightly increased by pressure and certainly diminished in size.</p> <p align="center"><i>Cont. Mist Tonica & Pil</i></p> <p>10. going on well, and appears to have been regaining strength for several days past. allowed preserved meat & Zij of Port Wine daily.</p> <p>15. complains of pain about the Loins, and frequent purging and is losing the lately regained strength and flesh.</p> <p align="center"><i>Rx. Mist. Cretæ c Zvj</i> <i>Tinct Opii zj</i> <i>Tinct Catechu zij ft Mist. Cochl ij p.r.n.</i> <i>Cont Mist et Pilul</i></p> <p>18th Bowels relieved by the Chalk and appetite again improving</p> <p align="center"><i>Pergat</i></p> <p>20th rests well at night and is certainly better <i>Ziv wine</i></p> <p align="center"><i>Pergat</i></p> <p>25 little alteration since last report</p> <p align="center"><i>Contin^r Remedia</i></p> <p>March. 1848</p> <p>Diarrhoea returned with Tenesmus, Belly tymponitic and painful, heat of skin, thirst and some Pyrexia – Wine to be omitted, and diet changed to Arrowroot</p> <p align="center"><i>Contin^r. Foment opiate lbij</i></p>

			<p><i>Repet Pilul</i> <i>Rx Mist. Potas nit Zvijj</i> <i>Cochl ij 2^{tis} hor. sumend</i> <i>Rep. Mistur Cretæ zvj</i> 2nd pain relieved and rested soundly for some hours <i>Contin'. Remedia</i> 10. going on well but slowly and gaining strength, altho' is still much emaciated, ordered Broth diet and Ziv Wine 25 Abdomen of natural size and appearance, considerable flesh and strength gained within these ten days pyrexia relieved <i>Rx Mist. Inf Gent Zvijj</i> <i>Quinæ Sulph gr x</i> <i>Syrup Simpl zfs M fiat Mistura cyath parvul ter die</i> May 5 gradually recovering, altho much emaciated <i>Pergat</i> 19 rapidly convalescing, appetite restored and spirits good, but remains remarkable thin with shrunken contracted features – An order having just arrived for the discharge of all, the least indisposed, he is removed to the Colonial Hospital.</p>
JPEG PB100637 Tabes	2	Patrick McGinley Ætat 8 years, son of Mary McGinley placed upon the Sick List 18 Feb ^y and discharged into the Colonial Hospital at Hobart Town May 19 th 1848	<p>Born in the County Tyrone, and represented by his mother to have enjoyed good health up to the time of his embarkation indeed he did not complain at that period, notwithstanding he appeared to have lost flesh rapidly, and became pale and dejected, no inclination for food, listless, and would remain altogether in bed if permitted to do so. Bowels torpid, Pulse feeble and slower than natural Tongue clean, expression anxious ordered a Bath 95° and [a Sh ...] Aperient of the <i>Pulv. Salop. & Hyd. Chlorid</i> to be repeated if necessary. Arrow Root diet and the following <i>Rx Infus Gent. Comp Zvfs</i> <i>Sulph. Quinæ gr viij</i> <i>Acid. Sulp.øj</i> <i>Syr. Simpl Ziv M ft Mist Coch. Ij ter die sumend</i> <i>Rx Pil. Hyd. Zfs</i> <i>Pulv Ipecac comp.øj M fiant Pilul. X. Cap i bis die</i> 19. Bowels not moved <i>Habt. Ol. Ricini zvj</i> 20. Several fœtid evacuations and feels much relieved slept at times soundly <i>Cont. Mist. et Pilul.</i> March 1. Mouth affected by the Pills but little progress made since last report, no increase of strength and extremities, more wasted than other parts of the Body. ordered 1 Pt. of Porter daily and the Mixture without the Pills. Effusion of cold water night and morning March 16th Considerably improved by the cold effusion and change of weather, appetite restored. <i>Contin' Remedia</i> 26. beginning to regain flesh, is much more animated & stronger <i>Cont. Omnia</i> 30th was going on favourably till yesterday when he caught cold upon deck and as obliged to be put below,</p>

<p>JPEG PB100638</p>			<p>and soon complained of sore throat, and difficult respiration deglutition (sic), cough, heat of skin, quick Pulse and thirst.</p> <p><i>Rx. Gargar. Acid lbj sæpe utend</i> <i>Emplast. Lyttæ ad Pectori</i> <i>Rx. Mist Sal co.. lbj cum Tinct. Digit zij Coch ij 6tis hor</i></p> <p>April 1. Blister rose well and discharging freely inspiration more free Bowels moved three times. <i>Contin^f Mist et Gargar.</i></p> <p>5. Improving since last report <i>Pergat</i></p> <p>10. says he has no complaint but feels extremely weak and desponding features, pinched up and shrunken, is listless and disposed to sleep.</p> <p><i>Rx. Inf. Quassia lbfs</i> <i>Quina Sulph gr x</i> <i>Syrup Simp Zfs</i> <i>Acid Citr æj M ft Mist Cochl.ij ter die sumend</i></p> <p>Ziv of Port Wine twice daily & soup diet</p> <p>25th In better spirits and enjoys his food belly increased in size, but the Legs continue unusually attenuated <i>Contin^f Remedia</i></p> <p>April 20. Diarrhœa of liquid fœtid matter, mixed with Mucous <i>Rx. Pil Hydr. gr iij o.n.</i> <i>Rx. Mist. Creta Zj ter die</i></p> <p>25. Bowels regular and stools nearly natural <i>Cont. ut Supra et Mist Quina</i></p> <p>30 improving gradually and beginning to regain flesh <i>Cont ut supra</i></p> <p>May 10. Going on well and had no return of Diarrhœa <i>Contin^f remedia</i></p> <p>12th only complains of weakness and slight soreness about the mouth and Gums. <i>Rep. Mistura Quina</i></p> <p>13. no alteration – prescribed the daily effusion of cold water and deck exercise</p> <p>17th appears to derive much benefit by the Bath, appetite [.....ving?] & feeds very heartily</p> <p>19. gradually gaining Strength and aspect more healthy, sleeps soundly at night and has taken daily exercise with the cold effusion from choice and will I have no doubt very speedily be restored to health – Discharged per order of the Comptroller General to Colonial Hospital.</p>
<p>Dysentaria</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>Thomas Ronayne Ætat 2 years son of Bridget received on board in a delicate state of health Jan^y 17 and departed this life March 29th 1848 at Sea.</p>	<p>Received with his mother from Grange Gorman Penitentiary having been born in Prison, soon after birth became sickly with an eruption covering almost the entire Surface of the body, which was said to assume a venereal character and disappeared under the treatment then [] the mother had suffered severely from secondary symptoms during her pregnancy but there were no marks of such a character about the child upon its Embarkation, although it was refused admission on board from the extreme debility general emaciation and sickly appearance its supply of nourishment from the Breast was but scanty and it could not be persuaded to partake of any other kind of food, little medicine was</p>

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given to the Child beyond a greatly alterative and castor oil but the mother was placed upon a nutritious diet (extra) with Wine which considerably increased her flow of milk however it gradually drooped and pined away, on the 19 July 48 was attacked with severe purging & became very restless and fretful, had rigors followed by increased heat and ordinary pyrexial Symptoms Belly Swollen and painful to the touch.

Ordered the warm bath and Fomentations to the Abdomen and the following medicine

Rx. Mist. Cretæ c Opii zijj 2^{dis} horis

Arrow Root

20th passed a better night and appears relieved by the Fomentation stools frequent and watery mixed with small lumps of hard fæcal matter –

Habeat Enemata bis die

Rx. Ol. Ricini zijj st sd.

21. appears now free of pain takes the bread anxiously but effuses the Arrow Root.

Contin^r Mist Cretæ

24. Stools less frequent

Pergat

26. appetite good, now sprightly and appears to enjoy the preserved milk with Sago the former being kindly given by the Captain.

28. Continues to improve although like many of the children greatly fallen away.

Cont. Remedia

March 2. Mouth and Gums affected by the very smallest doses of Calomel possible, Stools copious and nearly natural.

Pergat

5. not so well yesterday and had one very severe convulsive attack about 4 am. Leaving him comatose and extremely languid.

Empl. Lyttæ ad capit,

Vespere. No relief of symptoms

Habt. Baln Cal 95°

March 6th sustained the fatigue of the bath, and appears much relieved for a time when the disposition to sleep again returned is roused with great difficulty to take the Bread, and obstinately refuses any other kind of food, Blister discharging freely, had one paroxysm in the night, but of short duration and much milder in type – Debility and general exhaustion very alarming – Stimulants applied to the nostrils and wine prescribed ad libitum.

7. little or no mitigation in the symptoms

Empl. Lyttæ ad nuchæ cap

Vespere. Continues much the same mustard Poultices ordered to the Calves of the Legs and soles of the feet – gums scarified.

10. Convulsions less frequent. Blister discharging copiously

20. no return of Convulsions but manifest no signs of life except suddenly roused, debility hourly increasing deglutition difficult, only a few drops of wine taken at a time.

25 Blisters nearly healed but to all appearances fast sinking, emaciation so great that it is quite incredulous

			<p>life is so long sustained.</p> <p>29 Convulsions returning daily had one today about noon more severe than heretofore which terminated in the extinction of life at 2 PM.</p>
<p>JPEG PB100640</p> <p>Convulsio</p>	4	<p>Eliz. Nowlan Aged 2 months taken ill the 6 March 1848 and discharged well same month</p>	<p>Unusually large frame and born on board the Ship the 25th January 1848, the first night sailing from Kingstown, the labour being natural and terminating after about half a dozen moderately severe Pains a remarkably fine child, and apparently healthy, continued to improve (the mother having an abundance of milk) till the morning of the 6th March when I was called to attend and found it suffering with strong convulsions, foaming at the mouth, struggling violently with fixed Pupils, face pale, lips livid and breathing hurriedly –</p> <p>Was immersed in a bath for fifteen minutes, and about Ziv of blood abstracted to the Arm, which relieved paroxysm and consciousness returned.</p> <p><i>Rx. Ol. Ricini zij opus fits</i></p> <p>Vespere – remained free of convulsions till noon (a space of six hours) when another attack appeared and continued for twenty minutes with great virulence (violence) at short intervals the Fits again returned towards Evening, Bowels well discharged after the third dose of oils.</p> <p><i>Rep. Baln. calid –</i></p> <p><i>Rx. Hydr. Chlorid gr iij</i></p> <p><i>Pulv. Sacch. gr iv M-ft Pulv. 4th hor. Sumend.</i></p> <p>Had only two attacks early this morning much diminished in strength.</p> <p><i>Cont. Pulv. Calomel.</i></p> <p>8th Slept well through the night and takes the breast very eagerly. No evacuation for thirty hours.</p> <p><i>Cont. Ut heri</i></p> <p><i>Rx. Ol. Ricini zij</i></p> <p>Vespere. Several copious foetid dejections, and no return of spasm or convulsive action except in the facial muscles.</p> <p><i>Cont. Hyd. Chlorid.</i></p> <p>9th fretful and restless the early part of the night, as given a Draught composed of 10 min. of the Tinct Opii in Zij of Simple Syrup – shortly after which it fell into a calm tranquil sleep till daylight.-</p> <p><i>Omit. Media</i></p> <p>10th had no return of symptoms, appetite good, and to every appearance free of Disease, Discharged (the weather being beautifully fair) to enable the mother to take it upon Deck.</p>
<p>JPEG PB100641</p> <p>Hæmorrhoids</p>	5	<p>Esther Reid æt: 50 years placed upon the Sick list 25th march and discharged well 12th April 1848</p>	<p>Belonging to the County Wicklow and received on board Jany 18 from Grange Gorman Penitentiary, full habit of Body and strong muscular frame subject to Hæmorrhoids for many years in mild form, undergone at various times long imprisonment. At the period of embarkation her general health was good for one so advanced in years and continued to be so for up to the 25th March 1848 when she presented herself complaining of acute</p>

			<p>lancinating pains in the perineum and about the Anus surrounding which there was much swelling and high inflammatory action, quick full Pulse, dry skin, foul Tongue, restlessness, constipated Bowels and other pyrexial symptoms.</p> <p><i>Habt. Baln, Cal. ad 96°</i> <i>Venæ Sectio as Zxx</i> <i>Rx. Hyd. Chorid gr v. st postea hor ij</i> <i>Haust. Salap (salep?) ij</i> Sago Diet and Decoct. Hordie ad libitum 26th derived much benefit from the Bleeding and Bowels freely relieved, Tumours about the anus much increased in size but softer to the touch.</p> <p><i>Habt. Foment. Decoct. Auth. lbij</i> <i>Rx. Mist. Potassæ Nit. Zvij</i> <i>Cochl ij 4th hor. Sumend.</i> <i>Rx. Tinct. Opii M 40</i> <i>Aqua Menth Pip Zi M ft Haust hora Somni</i> <i>Sumend.</i> March 27. 1848 Passed a good night and is free from pain.</p> <p><i>Contin^f ut heri</i> 28th Perineum more swollen but some of the tumours diminished in size discharging a foetid saneous [sanguineous?] matter.</p> <p><i>Cont. Omnia</i> April 1. An incision made by a lancet into the most depending part of the Perineum gave exit to fully eight ounces of well formed Pus, and afforded great relief.</p> <p><i>Habt. Catap. 4th horis</i> <i>Cont. Fomat. et Haust.</i> 2. Abscess discharging copiously had cold rigors for an hour this morning – ½ Pint of Wine daily with soup diet. 3. Slept well & no return of rigors</p> <p><i>Contin^f Omnia</i> 5. Going on well all the Tumours not opened by suppuration were deeply scarified.</p> <p><i>Cont. ut heri</i> 10. Swelling nearly disappeared and discharge diminished has no pain. Bowels regular.</p> <p><i>Cont. Remedia</i> 11. going on favourably, no return of rigors, or headache, appetite good, sleep natural. 12. no further discharge the sores being completely cicatrized [cicatrized] and swelling removed. Discharged for the benefit of air and deck exercise. In this case I found the chloride of Zinc Solution peculiarly useful in destroying Fœtor.</p>
<p>JPEG PB100642 Dyspepsia</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>Brid. Lunday Ætat 30 years Prisoner lastly taken upon the Sick List and discharged to the Colonial Hospital 19th May 1848</p>	<p>Embarked at Kingstown, Dublin, from Grange Gorman Penitentiary January 18. 1848 apparently in good health, and supposed to be far advanced in pregnancy, indeed within a few days of her confinement had four natural Labours previously and all Children living – Placed upon the Sicklist about ten days subsequent to her embarkation with obstinate constipation of the Bowels and retention of urine but perfectly relaxed by the use of the Catheter, Enemas and oleaginous aperients.</p>

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The latter end of February was attacked with what she considered labour pains but an examination proved them to be simply of a spasmodic character and well removed by opiates.

March 26th she again sent for me suffering severely from frequent bearing down abdominal pains labour having commenced about an hour previously, the right arm and shoulder of the child was partially protruding and pressing heavily upon the perineum these pains soon after my seeing her disappeared, and she slept soundly for some hours through the day, at 6pm a sudden pain discharged the Liquor Amnii in considerable quantity, but as the pains did not return except at long intervals, and then of not sufficient strength to assist the process, an attempt was made at turning – prescribed an enema every hour till the bowels were freely acted on after which she continued tranquil for the night.

27th 5 AM pains more frequent, and of greater strength, but to all appearance perfectly useless as far as concerned the expulsion of the child. I therefore deemed it necessary to return the protruding arm, which was completely filling up the labia but not sufficiently so to prevent a great Hæmorrhage, turn and bring down the feet which was only effected with the greatest difficulty the child was unusually large and the dimensions of the Pelvis of the woman very limited. It seemed to have been dead but after hours previous to the delivery, the expulsion of the Placenta soon followed with an increase of Hæmorrhage, the latter continuous about half an hour unabated a Roller was past around the Belly & compresses applied, the following Drought prescribed

Rx Mist Sal. Zi

Tinct Opii et Digit a a ℥ xxx ft Haust. st. sd rep.

Si opus sit

Arrow Root diet & Lemonade

8PM. Hæmorrhage ceased, intense pain in the Hypogastric region, heat of skin, strong bounding pulse and an expression of much anxiety – abdomen hard with spasmodic twitching of the muscles.

Habt. Foment. c Decoct Anthem

Vene Sectio as Zxij

12 PM somewhat easier

Rx Ol. Ricini zvj Aq ziv

Ft Haust. stat. Sumend.

28th had some hours good sleep, and Bowels twice relieved pain less severe and abdomen not so tender.

Cont. Foment. Ibij

Rx Mist. Pot. Nit Zvij

Cyathe parvul 4^{ths} horis

29. past a restless night, and not so well today, pulse quick and wiry.

Rept. Vene Sectio ad Zxij

Cont. Omnia

Vespere. Blood drawn buffed and cupped, headache and confusion of ideas –

Rept. Vene Sectio

Habt. Baln. Calid

Rx. Haust. Anodyn Zj hs

30. past an indifferent night, is better today, syncope produced by bleeding –

			<p><i>Cont. Mist. et Haust.</i> April 1. No return of pain, is more tranquil, Pulse soft and regular, headache relieved – much debilitated – Ordered soup diet and Ziiij daily <i>Rx. Inf. Gent. Comp. Z viifs</i> <i>Quinae Sulph gr x</i> <i>Tinct. Card. c ziiij M Mist. Cyathe parv. ter die sd.</i> 5 going so well and feels much stronger & more animated. <i>Cont. Remedia</i> 8. continues to improve rapidly. <i>Cont. Remedia. Ziv Wine</i> 15. appetite not so good, complains of great languor and weakness. <i>Contin^r. Medicamenta</i> Allowed 1 pint of Porter daily <i>Rx. Pil. Hyd. əj</i> <i>Pulv. Rhei zj M fiant et divid in Pil xxj capiat unam bis die</i> <i>Rept Mist Tonica</i> 25. regaining strength and flesh but slowly appetite increased <i>Pergat</i> May 5 able to take deck exercise and rest well at night <i>Pergat</i> 12th continues to improve rapidly <i>Pergat</i> 12th <i>Rep. Mist. omit. Pilul</i> 19th health nearly re-established and little or no functional derangement, but at her own particular request was sent to the Col. Hospital preparatory to final discharge into HMs “Anson” for probation.</p>
JPEG PB100644 Tabes	7	John Tracey born and placed upon the Sick List April 4 th at Sea and departed this life April 8 th 1848 at 1 am.	<p>Small delicate and attenuated child scarcely possessing life, born at 1pm 4th April 1848, mother sickly and suffered at different times during her imprisonment in the Penitentiary Dublin from indigestion and extreme weakness, twice upon my list during the passage requiring Tonics and extra Diet of wine and preserved meats – Infant from the beginning not able to take the breast, nor could it swallow any other kind of food except in very small quantities, - The Ol. Ricini was prescribed in minute proportions with some benefit, and it did appear to rally after the use of the warm Bath and weak Wine and Water 5 had some sleep at times during the night, but not relieved of its distressing languor, another woman tried to suckle it but it was found too weak to sufficiently take the Breast, 6. took a little food this morn and was unable to retain it upon the Stomach. 7. more cheerful and [livish?]than heretofore but the powers of life continue languid in the extreme. 8. 4 am. gradually sinking this night & expired at 1am exhausted.</p>

<p>Dysentaria</p> <p>JPEG PB100645</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>Jane McLaughlin Ætat 27, Prisoner came upon the Sick List 29 April at Sea and departed this life May 16 1848</p>	<p>Pale and sickly in appearance belonging to Co. Londonderry Ireland, brought up as an outdoor Servant, the mother of three children one of whom is now on board of weak intellect.</p> <p>First came upon the Sick List the early part of the month of April with cynanche Tonsill, and was then bled, blistered and placed under a continued course of Alteratives with aperients Saline and astringent Gargles, and quite recovered, three days after she was attacked with Diarrhoea accompanied with Tenesmus and painful dejections when a Bath was prescribed and Enemas of Decoct Anthem. The following day Apl 29 the symptoms were much increased with coated Tongue, heated dry skin and irritable small quick Pulse.</p> <p>Sago diet <i>Rept Baln calid ad 95°</i> <i>Rx. Mist Creta comp. Zvij</i> <i>Cochl ij 4^{is} hor. Sumend.</i> 30 past a restless night, stools watery and fœtid mixed with scybala <i>Rept. Mist Creta ut heri</i> <i>Rx. Pil. Hydr əj</i> <i>Pulv. Ipecac comp zj M st. fiant Pil xij cap. ij bis die</i> May 1. Purging less severe but complains of great debility and exhaustion – there is great wasting of flesh and anxiety of expression Zii of Port every four hours and chicken broth diet. <i>Cont. medicamenta</i> May 2. General debility increased dejections mixed with blood and large quantities of mucus appetite [deplored?] [depressed?] & decreased <i>Rep. Omnia</i> <i>Rx. Zinci Sulph gr vj</i> <i>Mica Panis qs fiant Pil xij capiat j ter die</i> 3rd little improvement since yesterday <i>Contin^r Remedia</i> 5 rested well last night, and pain with Tenesmus less severe, no stool for 24 hours <i>Cont^r ut antea</i> <i>Rx. Ol. Ricini zvj in Aq. Ment. Pip.</i> 8 Purging decreased and stools more natural although she is losing flesh daily. <i>Pergat. ½ Wine</i> 10 Several stools voided unconsciously in the night extreme emaciation and occasional incoherence of speech, at other times stupor and listlessness. <i>Emp. Lyttæ ad nuchæ</i> <i>Rx. Mist. Quinæ Zj 4 horis</i> 13 gradually sinking since last report, stools and urine passed involuntarily, mind wandering & incoherent. <i>Cont. Omnia</i> 16. Wine and other Stimulants prescribed as occasion required, with only temporary relief, became strongly convulsed at an early hour this morning with complete insensibility and death closed the scene at 11 am.</p>
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Menorrhagia	9	Eliza Hill ætat 39 years came upon the Sick list 29 th April at Sea and discharged into the Col. Hospital May 19 th 1848	<p>Belonging to county Armagh and embarked Jan'y 18th 1848 at Kingston, of sickly appearance and sallow complexion but in the enjoyment of good health, the mother of several children, and subject to periodical copious menstrual discharges, complained to me 29th April, of vaginal Hæmorrhage of several days continuance had headache, heat of skin, coated Tongue, and constipated bowels, ordered cold Saturnine Washes</p> <p><i>Rx. Ol. Ricini zvj</i> <i>Tinct. Opii M xxx Aq zij ft Haust. st. Sumend</i></p> <p>30th past a restless night, hæmorrhage unabated, Bowels twice moved much pain about the loins and Hypogastric Region.</p> <p><i>Vene Sectio ad Zxij</i> <i>Rx. Mist. Nit. Potass Zvij</i> <i>Cyathe parvul ter die sumend</i></p> <p>May 2. Relieved by the bleeding pain less severe. Bowels not moved</p> <p><i>Rep. Haust.ol. Ricini Zj</i> <i>Cont. Mist. Sal. Zvij</i></p> <p>3rd Several copious dejections hæmorrhage diminished headache much relieved. Pulse well but regular</p> <p><i>Rep. Mist. Sal. Zvij</i></p> <p>5. going on well, no pain</p> <p><i>Pergat</i></p> <p>10. Discharge entirely ceased, only complains of loss of appetite and general weakness</p> <p><i>Rx. Mist. Quinæ Zvij</i> <i>Cochl ij larg. ter die sd.</i></p> <p>19 Gradually regaining health and strength, but not being quite well is removed to Col. Hospital.</p>
<p>JPEG PB100646</p> <p>Hysteria</p>	10	Mary Cuddihy ætat 18 Prisoner came upon the Sick list 25 Apl and discharged to the Col. Hospital 19 th May 1848	<p>Tall in stature and of rather delicate habit belonging to County Clare and subject to Hysteria for some years, which were of more frequent occurrence during her imprisonment within theses six months embarked with her mother and three sisters all Prisoners, presented herself 25 April, complaining of vertigo, lassitude and languor having just recovered from a strong convulsive attack which continued upon her for at least thirty minutes, Bowels torpid, urine scanty, no Catamenia for five months.</p> <p>Sago diet and diluents drinks</p> <p><i>Rx. Pil Hydr. Chlor.gr v</i> <i>Rx .Inf. Sennæ c Zvij fiat Mistura cochl ij 4^{tis} horis</i></p> <p>Vespere – return of convulsions abdominal muscles and lower extremities chiefly agitated eyes fixed, screaming and foaming at the mouth, skin hot and quick Pulse.</p> <p><i>Vene Sectio ad Zxij</i> <i>Rx. Haust. Ipecac.c. Zj hs.</i></p> <p>26th past a good night feels better to day</p> <p><i>Rept' Mist. et Haust.</i></p> <p>27. loss of appetite and great debility – Pulse small & regular –</p> <p><i>Rx. Mist. Quinæ Zvij</i> <i>Cochl ij 4^{tis} hor. – Zij Wine.</i></p>

			<p>April 29th Return of convulsions last night but soon recovered by the use of the <i>Liquor Ammon.</i> Applied to the nostrils and taken internally with the <i>Mist. Camphoræ</i> <i>Pergat</i> 30. Slight Menstrual discharge attended with acute pain. <i>Rx. Ol. Ricini zvj Tⁿ Opii ℥ xxx</i> <i>Aq. Ment Pip zij ft Haust.</i> <i>Rep. Mist. Quinæ</i> May 1 Discharge increased and Bowels moved several times. <i>Habt. Baln. Calid ad 95°</i> <i>Cont. Mist. Tonic</i> 4. generally improved and appetite increased <i>Cont. Remedia</i> 9 no return of convulsions Catamenia ceased, no pain <i>Cont. Mist Tonic</i> Full diet of preserved meats, Ziv Wine 12 able to take daily exercise upon deck, and gain strength <i>Pergat</i> 15 <i>Contin' Remedia</i> 19th Still complains of occasional pains across the Loins and more than natural desire to pass her urine, indeed is at times unable to do so, this she has been long subject to and finds great relief in the Warm Bath and the application of clothes soaked in hot water to the Hypogastric region.</p>
JPEG PB100647 Convulsis	11	James Smith Ætat 8 months taken Ill 25 April at Sea and departed this life 2 May 1848	<p>Swarthy complexioned delicate child born in the Penitentiary Dublin shortly after his mother's admission from the Co Wicklow. Embarked in tolerable good health but soon began to droop and waste away apparently from teething and insufficient food the supply of milk being very small and his aversion to either Sago, Arrow Root or Biscuit Powder, in the month of March had an attack of Diarrhoea but relieved, by scarifying the Gums and the Mist Creta. April 25th was in convulsions for half an hour this morning followed by Diarrhoea and great weakness – the Gums were again lanced and the <i>Mist Creta</i> prescribed with a warm Bath at 95° Faht, and much benefit was derived. 26 in strong agitation several times during the night, relieved by the <i>Liq. Ammon. Aromat.</i> 27. Bowels still purged stools watery and fœtid features shrunken eyes languid and dull, comatose and not easily roused. <i>Emp. Lyttæ ad nuchæ appl.</i> <i>Habt. Enemata Anodyn 4th horis</i> 28. No improvement, Blister discharging only shewing symptoms of life after being suddenly roused. 29th refuses the breast, and every kind of nourishment, a little Brandy and water administered with much difficulty. 30. respiration difficult & labouring. May1. In feeble convulsion thro the night diarrhoea increased. 2. at 8 am. expired exhausted.</p>

Diarrhoea	12	<p>Cath^e Tipping Ætat 27 camMmay and discharged into the Col. Hospital May 19th 1848</p>	<p>Large frame and phlegmatic habit of body, belonging to Co. Antrim, several times in Gaol and very subject to Hysteria but has been free of complaint since her embarkation till within these two days, her present indisposition she attributes to taking cold by sleeping in last bedding which has been unavoidable from the leaking of the ship during very heavy weather.</p> <p>May 6 – has frequent alvine discharges of pale colour and watery, severe griping pains, tenesmus headache, cough, and full, strong pulse.</p> <p>Sago diet with diluent drinks <i>Vene Sectio ad Zxvj</i> <i>Habt. Baln Calid 95</i> <i>Rx. Mist. Creta c Opii Zvijj</i> <i>ft Mist Coch. Larg ij 4th horis</i></p> <p>7 bleeding produced Syncope and relieved the pain Diarrhoea continues, stools mixed with mucus <i>Cont. Mist. Creta</i></p> <p>10. purging ceased, only two stools in 16 hours. <i>Cont. Mist. si opus sit</i></p> <p>12, loss of appetite & much weakness <i>Rx. Mist Quinæ Zj ter die</i></p> <p>14th return of diarrhoea, with painful dejections, pulse full & frequent. <i>Rep. V.S. ad Zxvj</i></p> <p>15. past a good night, and is relieved by the Mist. Creta. <i>Cont.</i></p> <p>16. Several copious dejections mixed with blood & mucus <i>Rep. Mist</i> <i>Rx. Hyd. Chlorid gr xij</i> <i>Pulv. Opii gr v</i> <i>Mic. Panis gr fiant Pil xij Cap. i bis die.</i></p> <p>19. Much improved since last report. Discharged per order.</p>
<p>JPEG PB100648</p> <p>Dyspepsia</p>	13	<p>Mary Connors Ætat 36 came upon the Sick list 9th May and discharged into the Col. Hospital May 19. 1848</p>	<p>Received from grange Gorman Penitentiary Dublin Jan^y 17. 1848 belonging to County Wexford imprisoned since June last and on several previous occasions, represented as being only 36 years of age but in reality is 50, embarked pale and phlegmatic, catamenia ceased about three years ago since which period subject to periodical headaches, and lowness of spirits, sustained the early part of the voyage remarkably well, and at the beginning evidently gained strength. May 9th presented herself with gastrodynia, loss of appetite, coated Tongue restlessness and mentally depressed soup diet with Zij of Wine daily prescribed</p> <p><i>Rx. Hydr Chlorid gr v</i> <i>Extr. Conii gr vj</i> <i>Pulv. Rhei zj M fiant Pil zvj cap i bis die</i></p> <p>10th Bowels torpid, skin hot and dry, pain in Epigastrium increased upon taking food. <i>Habt. Baln Calid ad 95°</i> <i>Cont. Pilul</i> <i>Rx. Ol. Ricini zvij</i> <i>Tinct Opii M xxx Aq. Zij ft Haust. St. Sumend</i></p> <p>11. Complains of constant nausea, oil operated freely, no desire for food of any kind, allowed Zij of hot Wine and</p>

			<p>water twice a day. Feels better to day and is free of pain, Stomach irritable and retains her food. <i>Rx. Mist. Inf. Gent. c Zvij</i> <i>Quinæ Sulphat gr x M</i> <i>Capt. Cochl ij ter die</i> 13. purging of a thin watery fluid resembling whey with griping and Tenesmus, feels much weaker to day. <i>Cont. Mist. Tonic</i> <i>Habt. Mist Creta c Zj p.r.n.</i> Vespere. Gums & mouth affected by the Pills - to be omitted 14. past a good night, and relishes her food better, only three evacuations during the night recommended exercise upon deck. <i>Cont. Remedia</i> 16. appetite returned her, no pain or uneasiness after swallowing as formerly but is much attenuated and complains of great weakness and lassitude upon making the least exertion – allowed Zv of preserved meat daily with Zvj of Port in the course of the 24 hours. 18 past a good night and complains only of debility <i>Contin^r remedia</i> 19 is going on well, and much elated at the prospect of leaving the Ship. This woman is one of several totally unfit for assignment, or Servitude.</p>
JPEG PB100649 Diarrhoea	14	Brid. Harley or Longan Æt. 3 years, taken Ill May 9 th and Discharged to Col. Hospital May 19 th 1848	<p>Delicate puny child of sallow complexion and slender frame belonging to Co. Waterford attacked with symptoms of Diarrhoea about three days since May 6 – which have gradually increased in severity considerably reducing the strength and producing emaciation fortunately the mother continues to suckle it, as it obstinately refuses every other kind of nourishment, is restless and incessantly crying. <i>Habt. Baln. Cal. 95°</i> <i>Rx. Mist. Creta Zi</i> <i>Tinct Opii ℥ v ft Mist cochl parvul ij 4th horis</i> 10. Slept a little at long intervals apparently in some pain but would partake more of the breast did the mother furnish more nourishment – <i>Rx. Ol. Ricini zij</i> <i>Tinct. Opii ℥ ij ft Haust</i> 11. Stools more natural, and is not so fretful <i>Rx. Pulv. Hydr c Creta gr iv bis die Sumend in Jelly</i> 14 gradually improving <i>Contin^r Pulv.</i> 16 begins to [eat?] sparingly of Arrow Root and the powdered Biscuit – purging much diminished, and rests in natural sleep. <i>Cont. ut antea</i> 19th appetite returned and is fast improving extra Diet to the Mother is discontinued, and the child to be weaned. Sent on Shore per order of Comp. General.</p>

Convulsis	15	<p>Cath^c Clummer Ætat 1 year & six months taken Ill at Sea 10 May and departed this life 15th May 1848 11 PM.</p>	<p>Embarked at Kingston, Ireland, in apparent good health, of short stature and forbidding countenance, with her mother committed for murder belonging to County Donegal, both mother and child subject to violent attacks of Diarrhoea since being at Sea, but always recovered under the ordinary mode of treatment.</p> <p>May 10th without any assignable reason became violently convulsed and remained insensible for at least twenty minutes, had foaming at the mouth fixed contracted pupil and great muscular irritability, weak Pulse and languid circulation, was ailing for some days previously cutting teeth, when the Gums were scarified and a dose of <i>Ol. Ricini</i> given.</p> <p><i>Habt. Baln. Calid 95°</i> <i>Rx. Pulv. Hydr. Chlor. et</i> <i>Antim gr iv 4th horis</i></p> <p>11 strongly convulsed at times during the night, which disappeared after the use of Stimulents, however leaving her extremely weak and languid bowels confined.</p> <p><i>Habt. Ol. Ricini zij</i></p> <p>12. Several fœtid stools procured <i>Cont. Pulv. Hydr Chlorid</i></p> <p>13 Sick at Stomach unable to take the Breast for two days or any other kind of nourishment, debility daily increasing with emaciation.</p> <p>14 return of convulsions with frequent purging and stools past involuntarily.</p> <p><i>Habt. Enemata Anodyn 4th horis</i></p> <p>15. Coma succeeded the fits & life became extinct at 11 PM.</p>
<p>JPEG PB100650</p> <p>Catarrhus</p>	16	<p>Dan^l McGuire Ætat 6 years came upon the Sick list 15th May and discharged into the Col. Hospital May 19th 1848</p>	<p>Very tall for his age, thin straight stature, pale delicate appearance and tymponitic Belly belonging to Co. Tyrone and, although so attenuated from Infancy is said to have enjoyed good health – but since his embarkation very liable to cough and bowel complaint upon any sudden atmospheric change or wet weather – hitherto relieved by the ordinary remedies and an Antiphlogistic regimen –</p> <p>May 15th cough almost constant and very severe ,respiration hurried, pain in the left breast and Hypogastrium, slight expectoration, small, [wiry?] Pulse and dry skin</p> <p><i>Habt. Baln. Calid (95°)</i> <i>Vene Sectio ad Z viij</i> <i>Rx. Mist. Nit. Potass. Ziv</i> <i>Tinct. Opii ℞</i> <i>Tinct. Digitalis zi</i> <i>Mucil. G. Acaciæ Zi ℞ Mistura ft Cochl i 4th horis</i></p> <p>Vespere. No diminution of pain blood drawn unusually [buffed and viscid]</p> <p><i>Habt. Empl. Lyttæ, ad Pectori applic</i> <i>Rx. Liq. Antim. Tart ℞ xxx</i> <i>Tinct. Opii M x</i> <i>Mist. Camphoræ zij ft Haust h.s. sumend</i></p>

<p>Tabes</p>	<p>18</p>	<p>John McGinley Ætat 5 years Placed upon the Sick list 15 May and discharged into the Colonial Hospital May 19th 1848</p>	<p>Son of Mary McGinley, Prisoner belonging to Co. Tyrone, of slender make and pale, languid expression received on board 17 January 1848 from Grange Gorman Penitentiary Dublin, by his mother's statement he was always weakly, and frequently had bowel complaints with Prolapsus Ani – from the period of his embarkation, he could at no time be said to enjoy robust health, but would from time to time lose his appetite and flesh, and suffer from general debility requiring extra diet, and the frequent use of Wine & Tonics May 15th the Symptoms became more alarming, & attenuation greater, with languor and lassitude, Pulls small & feeble, countenance anxious. <i>Rx. Hydr. Chlorid gr x</i> <i>Extr. Hyosc gr viij</i> <i>Pulv. Rhei æij ℞ fiat Pilul cap. i bis die</i> <i>Rx. Sulph. Quinæ gr viij</i> <i>Acid. Tartar gr x</i> <i>Aq. Camphoræ Ziv ℞ ft Mist. Cochl ij ter die sd.</i> Soup diet with Zij daily 16. little change beyond having had a good night's rest. <i>Pergat</i> 17th appetite improving skin dry, and circulation languid <i>Pergat Habt. Baln. Calid</i> 18. days he derived great benefit from the Bath – <i>Pergat</i> 19th little change from yesterday. Discharged per order to Col. Hospital.</p>
<p>JPEG PB100652 Scald</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>Cath. Wheelan Æt 28 taken Ill 1 April and Discharged well 10th April 1848</p>	<p>Strong masculine woman belonging to County Antrim constantly feigning Disease and a very troublesome character received into the Sick list in February labouring under an attack of colic, connected with retention of urine, for the removal of which she as repeatedly bled; Antispasmodics Enemas and Aperients were freely administered with an appropriate diet and she eventually perfectly recovered. April 1. accidently was thrown down, and received over her face, neck & chest a saucepan of boiling pea soup & meal by which she was much scalded and endured for some minutes great pain and misery. The <i>Ol. Terebinth</i> was freely applied to the affected parts and the entire surface covered with Lint steeped in the <i>Ol. Olive</i>. 2. Extensive vesication supervened and a free discharge, past a quiet night & is doing well. <i>Cont. Remedia</i> 5. Cicatrisation commencing in several distinct places <i>Pergat. Applic. Argt. Nit</i> 8. Sores contracting and healing rapidly. <i>Pergat</i> 10th quite recovered, and Discharged from the list.</p>
<p>Colica</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>Rose McGovern Prisoner ætat 32 came upon the Sick list May 1 and discharged into the Colonial Hospital Hobart Town May 19 1848</p>	<p>Belonging to County Leitrim, and received from Grange Gorman Penitentiary Jan^y 18th 1848 – but accustomed to a dissipated town life which had destroyed an original good constitution, suffered severely from an attack of Colic in the Month of February but perfectly recovered under the measures pursued such as bleeding, enemas, Antispasmodics and oleaginous purgatives, continued in</p>

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health till the 1 May when the former symptoms returned with loss of appetite, pain about the umbilical extending to the Epigastrium increased by anything taken into the Stomach. Pulse full & frequent, heat of skin and pain more acute by pressure no alvine evacuation for four days.

Habt. Baln. Calid (95°)

Rx. Pil. Aperient ij stat.

Sago diet and diluents drink

Vespere. abdominal pain unabated, Bowels not moved.

V. Sectio ad Zxvj

Habt. Enemata 2^{tis} horis donec Alv. respond.

2. past a better night, Bowels freely acted on by the enemas pain decreased

Rx. Mist. Sal. Zvijj coch. Iij ter die Sumend.

3. has no pain, but great difficulty in retaining any thing taken into the Stomach and feels greatly debilitated.

Contin'. Remedia

4th May

Past a restless night, had some vomiting, a good deal of spasmodic agitation in the abdominal muscles and dull griping pains.

Habt. Foment. Aq. Calid.

Rx. Ol. Ricini zvj

Tinct. Rhei zfs

Aq. Menth pip. zij ft Haust st sd.

Rx Haust Anodyn Zj h.s.

5. complains only of loss of appetite and extreme weakness

Rep. Mist. Sal zvj

8. Continues free from sickness and pain, feels a desire for food, allowed Soup diet with Zij Wine.

Pergat

10. while asleep fell out of bed and considerably bruised the left Hip and Loins – otherwise much improved, parts affected to be bathed in hot water –

Ex. Mist. Tonic Zvijj

Cochl. Ij ter die sumend.

15. quite recovered from the Injury but has no inclination for food

Rx. Inf. Quassiae Zvijj

Quinae Sulph gr x

Acid tart ði

Tinct. Cardam. C. Zfs M fiat Mist. Coch. larg. iij ter die

19th much improved since last report and is rapidly convalescing, and believing that she may be benefited by a few days in Hospital & exercise is discharged to the Col. Hospital.

A Nosological Synopsis of the Sick Book kept during the Period of this Journal, in conformity with the 30th Article of the Surgeons' Instructions.

Diseases Nosologically arranged	Numbers						Nos. of such Cases as are detailed in the Journal
	Total	Discharged to Duty	Sent to the Hospital	Died on board	Invalided	Remaining	
Pyrexiae							
Ord. I. Febres.							
Internulleates Quotutiana Tertiana							
Continua Synochus							
Typhus							
Ord. II. Phlegmasiae.							
Phlogosis	5	5					
Pneumonia	3	3					
Rheumatismus	1	1					
Cynanche Ton.	5	5					
Hepatitis	1	1					
Ophthalmia	1	1					
Ord. III. Exanthemata.							
Variola							
Rubeola							
Erysipelas							
Vaccina							
Ord. IV. Haemorrhagiae							
Haemoptysis							
Phthisis incipiens							
Phthisis cosfirmata							
<i>Hæmorrhois</i>	1	1					5
<i>Menorrhagia</i>	10	3	1				9
Ord. V. Profluvia.							
Catarrhus	10	9	1				16
Dysenteria	4	2		2			3,8
Neuroses.							
Ord. I. Comata.							
Apoplexia							
Ord. II. Adynamiae.							
Dyspepsia	8	5	3				6,13
Ord. III. Spasmi.							
Asthma							
Diarrhoea	11	8	3				12.14, 17
Colica	2	2					20
<i>Hysteria</i>	5	4	1				10
<i>Convulsio</i>	3	1					4,11,15
Ord. Iv. Vesaniae.							
Amentia							
Mania							

Cachexiae.							
Ord. I. Marcores.							
Tabes	6	2	3	1			12,7,18
Ord. II. Intumescenciae.							
Anasarca							
Ascites							
Hydrothorax							
Ord. III. Impetigines.							
Syphilis	4	4					
Scrophula							
Icterus							
Scorbutus							
<i>Psora</i>	1	1					
Locales.							
Ord. I. Dysaethesiae.							
Amaurosis							
Ord. II. Dysorexiae.							
Ord. III. Dyscinesiae.							
Ord. IV. Apocenosae.							
Gonorrhoea							
Ord. V. Epischeses							
Ischuria							
Obstipatio	1	1					
Dysuria							
Ord. VI. Tumores.							
Aneurisma							
Ord. VII. Ectopiae.							
Hernia							
Prolapsus							
<i>Parturition</i>	4	4					
Ord. VIII. Dialyses.							
Vulnus and accidents	14	14					19
Ulcus							
GENERAL TOTAL	94	77	12	5			20
NOTE.—Medical Officers are desired particularly to Notice that the Numbers in each Disease and the general Total must not only correspond with the Sick Book, but also with the particulars contained in the several Nosological Returns for the period.							

No Wound or Hurt received by any person of sufficient importance to call forth a remark
John Will. Bowler
Surgⁿ Superinten^t

GENERAL REMARKS

John William Bowler
Surgeon Superintendent

Sir,

I do myself the honor of reporting under the head of Remarks, for your information, that I embarked on the 17th and 18th of January 1848 at Kingston Ireland from Grange Gorman Penitentiary one hundred and seventy-one female Adult Prisoners, thirty-three children of various ages belonging to the same, two females adult free settlers one Labourer and six children; all the Prisoners had undergone previous to shipment six months imprisonment and many of them twice that period which had evidently impaired their general health and rendered their removal to a certain extent necessary – The Children who were allowed to accompany them through the voyage – as might have been expected were from neglect, the want of proper and sufficient quantity of food wasted and of sickly aspect with very few exceptions, the two Irish families of free settlers embarked in excellent health and one of them, under the usual circumstances, the other had been permitted a free passage having as was said given valuable information respecting the country riots which rendered his life precarious and uncertain if not removed from his former associates.

The Ship having been reported ready for sea and the preliminaries to the voyage closed with the Government we set sail 24 January 1848 with an ample supply of good water and provisions including medical stores and that invaluable disinfecting fluid, the chloride of Zinc, without which no vessel should be allowed to proceed to a low latitudes, especially with female convicts; the prisoners embarked under most unforable (sic) circumstances, the weather being cold, wet, and tempestuous, the Thermometer averaging about 50°Faht. The first weeks run evidently altered our condition for the better and was strikingly manifest in the general aspect of my charge although seasickness prevailed very generally throughout, during the months of Feb^y and March the temperature was much increased and considerable additions were made to the Sick list, but only one case terminating fatally, the thermometer varied from 60° to 83° but on one occasion only did the Barometer become very sensibly affected the mercury falling to [18?].50 immediately succeeded by heavy rain – the Weather in April and May was less uniform with variable wind with rather an augmentation to the Sick list than otherwise, and disease assumed a more alarming character, one female Prisoner died of protracted Dysentery and three children sank from Convulsions, twelve persons were sent to the Colonial Hospital mostly far advanced in convalescence, the rest of the convicts and free settlers I am happy to say were discharged in better health than when embarked in Ireland and I hope with some moral improvement – I did not deem it necessary to touch at any intermediate post on my way out, not requiring any additional supplies, although many of the women and all the children from their weakly and delicate constitutions demanded an extra diet and permanent Stimulants.

I regret to say I have had no opportunity of collecting specimens of natural history of any description nor does an opportunity offer for my return to England from this I have therefore obtained His Excellency, the Governors permission to procure a passage if possible via Sydney, New South Wales, and have the honor to be Sir,

Yr obt Humble Servant
Jno. Wm. Bowler
Surgn

Sir William Burnett

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John William Bowler arrived in Port Jackson in February 1837 as surgeon on the immigrant vessel **Lady Macnaughten** and in March 1839 the emigrant ship **Aliquis** .

In 1841 he was stationed at Jamaica and employed as surgeon on the vessel **Victor**. On 4th March he was court-martialled for drunkenness and sentenced to be severely reprimanded and placed at the bottom of the list. (Caledonian Mercury 3 April 1841)

John William Bowler was employed as Surgeon Superintendent on the **John Calvin** to Van Diemen's Land in 1848 and the **Hashemy** to Western Australia in 1850....

From Dr. Bowler, R.N., Surgeon-Superintendent of the
"Hashemy" convict ship :—

"SIR,

"20th May, 1851.

"I have much pleasure in reporting my arrival in England, and of informing you that the convicts sent out in the ship 'Hashemy,' under my superintendence, from Portland to Western Australia in July last, were landed at Fremantle, in October following, in a healthy condition.

"I have great satisfaction in stating that (with a slight exception) they conducted themselves throughout the voyage in the most orderly and becoming manner, giving me very little trouble, which I duly reported to his Excellency the Governor, with a strong recommendation for a mitigation in their punishments, as awarded to the prisoners of the 'Scindian,' should they continue to behave well; and up to the time of my leaving the port—a month after disembarkation—the Comptroller-General, Capt. Henderson, R.E., spoke of them in the same favourable terms.

"I was much assisted in my duties by the warders, and found them of more essential use than the guard of pensioners.

"There appears to be a great demand for convict-labour at the Swan River Settlement."

He was appointed to the **Phoebe Dunbar** to Western Australia in 1853 and the **Lord Raglan** to Western Australian in 1858.

The *Hampshire Telegraph* reported his death on 19th November 1864 -

We have to record the death of Wednesday of Dr. John William Bowler, surgeon-superintendent of Portsmouth convict Prison. The deceased officer entered the navy in 1837 as assistant-surgeon. His last appointments were to the Victor, 16, Capt. Dawson, on the West India station; the Hazard, 18, Capt. Bell, in which ship he took part in the operations on the coast of China, and for which he received the China medal. His last service afloat was in the Alarm, 26, on the North America and West India station from which he returned in the summer of 1847. Dr. Bowler was a retired Deputy Inspector of Her Majesty's Naval Hospitals and Fleets.

THE LATE DR. BOWLER.—The officers of the Portsea Convict Prison, of which the above lamented gentleman was for several years the Surgeon-Superintendent, anxious to testify their high respect for his many excellences of character, raised a fund among their body for the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial to him. This has taken the form of a handsome mediæval marble cross, which has, within the last few days, been placed in Haalar Cemetery, where the remains of Dr. Bowler are interred. The cross is 3 ft. 6 in. high, and stands on a bold base or plinth, also of marble, 12 in. high, this being placed on two solid Portland stone steps, making a total height of 6 ft. 1 in. The shaft and arms of the cross are chamfered and stopped, and the lathe united to stem and head by a circle of marble widely splayed and serrated on the edges, producing what may be termed a rayed nimbus, which gives great richness to the design. The arms and head of the cross terminate in plain foliations. On the broad splays of the marble base or plinth inscriptions are cut in characteristic letters, the capitals being rubricated. On the east side is the inscription:—In memoriam. John William Bowler, Surgeon, R.N., obiit November 16, 1864, ætat 61 years. On the west side is the following:—This Cross is erected by the officers who served with him in the Portsea Convict Establishment, as a tribute of esteem and affection. On the north side are the words, "Thy will be done;" and on the south, "God be merciful to me." The memorial forms the entire width of the west end of the grave, except a few inches on each side, and the north, south, and east sides are enclosed by a massive Portland double chamfered curb, on which is placed an appropriate iron rail, supported on ornamental standards.