

Surgeon's Journal of Her Majesty's Female Convict Ship *Greenlaw*
 Mr James CLARKE, Surgeon
 From 4th February 1844 to 9th July 1844
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Copy of the sick list of the *Greenlaw* Female Convict Ship

When Put On Sick List	Name	Age	Quality	Disease or Hurt	When Put Off Sick List	How Disposed Of
Feby. 9	George Peters	22	Seaman	Gonorrhœa	Feby 20	To duty
" 11	Mr. W. Coulson	35	Chief Mate	Rheumatic Gout	" 17	D ^o
" 25	Henry Weldon	27	Boatswain	Vulnus	March 2	D ^o
" 29	Cath ^e Devoy	24	Convict	Epilepsy	" 6	Disch ^d Sick List
" "	Sarah Dunne	26	D ^o	Hæmatemesis	" 6	D ^o
" 29	Cath ^e Black	27	D ^o	Catarrh	" 7	D ^o Cured
" "	Mary McIlveene	50	D ^o	D ^o	" 9	D ^o D ^o
March 4	Mary Splane	24	D ^o	Secondary Syphilis	" 11	D ^o D ^o
" "	Mr Coulson	35	Chief Mate	Rheumatic Gout	" 13	To duty
" 8	Caroline Scott	28	Convict	Gastritis Chronica Excessu vomitus	" 12	Disch ^d cured
" "	Mary Short	30	D ^o	D ^o	" 14	D ^o
" "	Ellen Brophy	20	D ^o	D ^o	" "	D ^o
" "	Mary Stewart	50	D ^o	Prolapsus Uteri	" 12	Relieved
" "	Jane Anson	30	D ^o	D ^o	" 13	D ^o
" "	Jane Nelson	20	D ^o	Gastric Enteritis	" 24	Obiit
" "	Marg ^t Spier	63	D ^o	Obstipatio	" 10	Disch ^d cured
" 10	Mary Murphy	30	D ^o	D ^o	" 12	D ^o
" 14	Marg ^t Daly	1 m	Convict's child	Secondary Syphilis	" 14	Obiit
" 15	Ellen Barry	20	Convict	Psora	" 22	Cured
" 15	Mary Sheridan	7	Convict's child	Vermes	April 2	Disch ^d cured
" 16	Mary Hanley	55	Convict	Obstipatio	March 18	Do
" 18	Alice McAllister	7 wks	Convict's child	Peri pneumonia	" 20	Obiit
" 20	Isabella McGregor	23	Convict	Gastro Enteritis	April 5	Obiit
" "	Essey Keogh	20	D ^o	Syphilis	March 28	Cured
" 22	Judith Dwyer	32	D ^o	Secondary Syphilis	May 4	D ^o
" 23	John Hall	21	Seaman	Fever	April 3	To duty
" 24	Mary Murphy	28	Convict	Obstipatio	" 1	Disch ^d cured
" 31	Mary Reynolds	22	D ^o	Ophthalmia	' 7	D ^o
April 1	Edward Roberts	25	Seaman	Obstipatio	" 3	To duty
" 3	Mary Connor	25	Convict	Fever	May 10	Cured
" "	Ann Stephenson	26	D ^o	Obstipatio	April 7	D ^o
" 4	Catherine Sheehy	2m	Convict's child	Cancrum oris et marasmus	" 28	Obiit
" 9	Mary Farrell	38	Convict	Obstipatio	" 13	Disch ^d cured
" 10	Mary Connelly	7m	Convict's child	Dis ^d Bowels	" 14	D ^o
" "	Mary Sheridan	7	D ^o	Fits e vermibus	" 17	D ^o
" 12	Robert Clark	28	Seaman	Coup de Soleil	" 21	To duty

“ 13	Caroline Scott	30	Convict	Sea Sickness	“ 17	Cured
“ “	Hannah Black	28	D°	Dysmenorrhea	“ 16	D°
“ “	Catherine Black	40	Convict	Disordered Bowels	May 4	Disch ^d cured
“ 17	Samuel Bellamy	16	Apprentice	Febris Ephemera	April 28	To duty
“ 18	Mr R. Banks	40	2 nd mate	Cyanche Tonsillitis	April 21	D°
“ “	Mary Splane	24	Convict	Second ^y Syphilis	May 4 th	Disch ^d cured
“ 20	Jane Donaghey	40	D°	Diarrhoea marasmus etc	May 31	Obiit
“ 21	Susan Young	16	D°	Diarrhoea et Gastro Enteritis	April 29	D°
“ 22	Mary Farrell	40	D°	Disord ^d Bowels	April 30	Disch ^d cured
“ “	Mary Reynolds	22	D°	D°	April 26	D°
“ 26	Edward Roberts	25	Seaman	Phlegmon	April 30	To duty
“ “	Bridget Rooney	47	Convict	Fract ^d Sternum	May 17	Disch ^d cured
“ 27	Mary Maher	28	D°	Febris Ephemera	May 1	D°
“ “	Mary Murphy	28	D°	Dyspepsia	June 15	D°
“ 28	Mr Coulson	35	1 st mate	Rheumatism	May 6	To duty
“ 29	Robert Clark	28	Seaman	Obstipatio	May 12	D°
“ “	Ellen McClelland	2	Convict's child	Vermes	May 8	Cured
“ “	James Kemp	28	Seaman	Vulnus	May 4	To duty
“ “	Mary Stewart	40	Convict	Disord ^d Bowels	May 6	Cured
“ “	Mary McIlveene	51	D°	D°	May 1	D°
“ 30	Ed Obey	17	Apprentice	Rheumatism	May 10	To duty
April 30	Sarah Dunne	26	Convict	Colica	May 10	D ^d cured
“ “	Mary Reynolds	22	D°	Obstipatio	May 4	D°
“ “	Ellen Brophy	20	D°	D°	“	D°
May 2	Marg ^l Spier	53	D°	D°	May 23	D°
“ 4	Jane Rodgers	47	D°	Diarrhoea	May 8	D°
“ 5	Sarah Glynn	25	D°	Contusio	May 9	D°
“ 6	George Peters	22	Seaman	Rheumatism	May 7	D°
“ “	Joseph Witton	28	Joiner	Chronic Bronchitis	May 19	To duty
“ 7	Mary Meade	35	Convict	Ophthalmia	May 13	Cured
“ 9	Ellen Kane	19	D°	Herpes	May 27	D°
“ “	Mary Short	30	D°	Scorbutus Incip ^s	July 2	D°
“ “	Bridget Neill	28	D°	D°	May 18	Cured
“ “	Cath ^e Sheehy	30	D°	Ophthalmia	June 11	D°
“ “	Mary Haddock	35	D°	D°	May 18	D°
“ 10	Marg ^l Lynch	20	D°	Do	May 13	D°
“ “	Maria O'Brien	22	D°	Scorbutus Incip ^s	“	D°
“ “	Mary Gibbons	30	D°	D°	May 20	D°
“ “	Ann Pressley	28	D°	D°	“	D°
“ 11	Mr Coulson	36	Chief mate	Rheumatic Gout	May 23	To duty
“ 12	Mary Doyle	48	Convict	Amaurosis	May 20	Cured
“ “	Ann McCarthy	40	D°	Scorbutus Incip ^s	May 23	D°
May 12	Cath ^e Kearney	24	Convict	Incipient Scurvy	May 16	Cured
“ “	Mary Murphy	30	D°	D°	May 20	D°
“ “	Maria O'Brien	24	D°	Otitis	“	D°
“ “	Eliza Coffee	21	D°	Incipient Scurvy	“	D°
“ 14	Mr John Edgar	46	Com ^r of 'Greenlaw'	Hæmatamesis	May 25	To duty
“ “	Cath ^e Black	40	Convict	Dis ^d Bowels	May 23	Cured
“ 16	Elizabeth Clark	42	D°	Pain in side	May 30	D°

“ “	Ann Stephenson	26	D°	Peri pneumonia	May 20	D°
“ “	Bridget Walsh	22	D°	Incipient Scurvy	May 20	D°
“ “	Judith Dwyer	32	D°	Rheumatism	May 19	D°
May 17	Marg ^t Dolan	35	D°	Incipient Scurvy	May 23	D°
“ “	Rose Sheridan	35	D°	D°	June 14	D°
“ “	Maria O’Brien	24	D°	Sore throat	May 20	D°
“ “	Bridget Daly	2	Convict’s child	Marasmus	May 17	Obiit
“ 20	Mary Meehan	28	Convict	Colica	May 21	Cured
“ 23	Edward Roberts	25	Seaman	Sprain	June 10	To duty
“ 23	Ellen Robinson	26	Convict	Obstipatio	May 26	Cured
	Winifred Farrell	30	D°	Incipient Scurvy	July 2	D°
May 27	Brig ^t Donahoe	28	Convict	D°	May 30	D ^d Cured
“ “	M. Murphy	28	D°	D°	June 6	D°
“ “	Jane Rodgers	47	D°	D°	June 7	D°
“ “	Cath ^e Callaghan	50	D°	D°	July 2	D°
“ “	M. McIlveene	50	D°	D°	June 3	D°
“ “	C. Horton	38	D°	D°	June 7	D°
“ “	E. Reynolds	19	D°	D°	May 30	D°
“ “	Ann Henry	22	D°	D°	“	D°
“ “	Cath ^e Reilly	25	D°	D°	June 3	D°
“ “	Nancy Neill	24	D°	D°	“	D°
“ “	M. McCarthy	40	D°	D°	May 31	D°
“ “	Judith Maher	20	D°	Febris Ephemera	June 5	D°
“ “	Mary Kelly	24	D°	Obstipatio	June 3	D°
“ “	Mary Guinane	19	D°	Dysmenorrhoea	June 2	D°
“ “	Mary Rooney	27	D°	Gastritis	June 10	D°
“ 27“	Mr Coulson	36	Chief mate	Rheumatic Gout	“	To duty
“28	Sarah Glynn	25	Convict	Peri pneumonia	“	D ^d Cured
“ “	Mary Meade	36	D°	Diarrhoea	May 30	D°
“ “	Marg ^t Maginnis	20	D°	Colic	May 31	D°
May 29	Ellen Connors	30	Convict	Scorbutus	July 3	To Hospital
“ 31	Mary Wrinkle	25	D°	Incipient Scurvy	June 3	D ^d Cured
“ “	Marg ^t Leary	26	D°	D°	June 3	D°
“ “	James Lawson	34	Seaman	Obstipatio	June 12	To duty
June 4	Mary Mee	28	Convict	Scorbutus	July 3	To Hospital
“ “	Ann Pressley	28	D°	Diarrhoea etc	June 11	Obiit
“ “	Ann Bean	30	D°	Scorbutus	July 3	To Hospital
“ “	Alice Delahunty	24	D°	D°	June 14	D ^d Cured
“ “	M. O’Brien	24	D°	Sore throat	June 23	D°
“ “	Eliza Hart	25	D°	Scorbutus	June 7	D°
“ 5	Mary Cooke	20	D°	D°	June 10	D°
“ 6	Jane McFarland	56	D°	Diarrhoea	June 10	D°
“ 9	Brid ^t Neill	28	D°	Incipient Scurvy	June 18	D°
“ “	Hannah Black	28	D°	Diarrhoea	June 23	D° D°
“ “	Mary Splane	24	D°	Rheumatic Fever	June 14	
“ “	Alice Connors	28	D°	Scorbutus	July 6	To Hospital
June 9	William Meade	2	Convict’s	Diarrhoea	June 12	D ^d Cured
“ 10	Eliza Hart	25	Convict	Scorbutus et Dysenteria	July 6	To Hospital
“ “	John Nelson	24	Seaman	Cyanche Tonsillitis	June 13	To duty
“ 11	Mary Doyle	48	Convict	Diarrhoea	“	D ^d Cured
“ “	John Hall	24	Seaman	Psora	“	To duty

“ “	Ellen Kane	19	Convict	Cyanche Tonsillitis	“	D ^d Cured
“ “	Jane Devlin	21	D ^o	Scurvy	July 2	D ^o
“ “	Nancy Neill	26	D ^o	D ^o	“	D ^o
June 12	Mary Owen	27	D ^o	Febris Ephemera	June 25	D ^o
“ “	Mary Maher	28	D ^o	Diarrhoea	June 28	D ^o
“ “	Mary Meehan	27	D ^o	Obstipatio	“	D ^o
“ “	Cath ^c Moriarty	32	D ^o	Diarrhoea	June 17	D ^o
“ “	Jane McFarland	56	D ^o	Incipient Scurvy	June 28	D ^o
June 14	Ann Henry	22	D ^o	Scorbutus	July 6	To Hospital
“ “	Mary Rooney	23	D ^o	D ^o et Dyenteria	July 3	D ^o
“ “	Marg ^t Malia	25	D ^o	Scorbutus	“	D ^o
June 15	Thos Donaghey	2	Convict's child	Diarrhoea et Marasmus	July 3	Obiit
“ 17	Norah Mahony	52	Convict	Scurvy	July 1	Cured
“ “	Alley Nodwell	30	D ^o	D ^o	June 28	D ^o
“ 18	Mr Carter	22	3 rd mate	Concussio Cerebis	July 1	To duty
“ 22	Mary Connors	25	Convict	Diarrhoea	June 28	D ^d Cured
“ 24	Cath ^c Devoy	21	D ^o	Scurvy	July 5	D ^o
“ “	Mary Skiffington	43	D ^o	D ^o	July 3	To Hospital
“ “	Mary Riordan	50	D ^o	D ^o	July 5	Cured
“ “	Mr Edgar	46	Com ^t of 'Greenlaw'	Contusio	July 1	To duty
“ “	Nancy Neill	26	Convict	Colica	“	Cured
“ 25	Mary Nowlan	21	D ^o	Scurvy	“	D ^o
“ “	Sarah Dunne	26	D ^o	D ^o et Colica	July 6	To Hospital
“ “	Eliza Coffee	21	D ^o	Vulnus	July 5	Cured
“ 27	Mary Turner	24	D ^o	Scurvy & Diarrhoea	July 1	D ^o
“ “	Marg ^t Lynch	24	D ^o	D ^o	July 6	To Hospital
“ “	Ellen Devlin	20	D ^o	Incipient Scurvy	July 1	Cured
July 1	Bridget Rooney	47	Convict	Scurvy	July 9	To the 'Anson' Convict Depot
“ 2	Mary McIlveene	51	D ^o	D ^o	“	D ^o
“ 4	Mary Farrell	40	D ^o	D ^o	“	D ^o
“ “	Rose Sheridan	35	D ^o	D ^o et Dyenteria	July 6	To Hospital
“ “	Marg ^t Connolly	34	D ^o	D ^o	“	D ^o
“ “	Mary Meade	35	D ^o	D ^o	“	D ^o
“ “	Edward Castle	5	Convict's child	Scald	“	D ^o
“ 5	Bridget Meehan	22	Convict	Scurvy	July 9	To the 'Anson'
“ 7	Esther Jameson	58	D ^o	Colica	“	To Hospital

Total 172

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between the 4 February 1844 and the 9 July 1844 during which time the said ship
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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>Gastro Enteritis</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PA310485JPG</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">I</p>	<p>Jane Nelson Aged 20 Convict Ent in Sick List March 18 at Sea Died on the 24th March</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">March 18th</p> <p>This Patient has suffered more or less severely since the 8th day of this month with Sea Sickness; that is 3 days after embarkation. The Bowels have also been much constipated. Blisters to the Scrob. Cordis and purgatives have been given with occasional relief – reported as not having taken anything but cold water which she rejects – removed into hospital. Symptoms. Face flushed, Skin moderately warm. Pulse fluttering. Tongue furred red and dry at the edges. Bowels confined. <i>Applic^r. Emp. Lyttæ Scrob. Cordis. Hab. Enema et Pil Purg. ij.</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">March 19th</p> <p>Bowels moved. Much in the same as before, great thirst. Pulse quick Skin cool. Blister rose. Stomach retentive. <i>Capt. Pil. Hydr gr v. bis die. Diet Gruel and Sago.</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">20th March</p> <p>Says she is a little better, lays in a sluggish manner, head giddy with some pain, eyes heavy. Tongue as before. <i>Cont^r. Pil .et Inf^r Ung^t. Hydr F. feminibus.</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">21st March</p> <p>Refuses all food, takes nothing but drink. Craves something Acid. Some lemonade was given but discontinued as it produced irritable stomach. Great pain on pressure over the stomach. <i>Rept^r. Emp. Lyttæ et Pil. ut antea.</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">22nd March</p> <p>Was delirious during last night. Stupor. <i>Applic^r. Emp. Lyttæ Nuchæ</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">March 23rd</p> <p>With difficulty roused, sinks down in bed. Bowels opened several times. Blister rose. Gums not affected. <i>Cont^r. u .a. Sago with a little wine at Intervals.</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">24th March</p> <p>Low delirium during the night, a little wine occasionally given – Sank rapidly and died at 8:30 A.M.</p>
<p>Gastro Enteritis</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">II</p>	<p>Isabella McGregor Aged 23 Convict 20th March Died 5th April 1844</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">March 20th</p> <p>This Patient is of a spare habit and deformed in hand and foot of right side – has suffered from Sea Sickness severely– like the preceding case. Complains of pain in stomach has some degree of fever – Stomach irritable and Bowels confined. Tongue dry and red at the edges, pulse mod^{ly} quick, Skin warm. <i>Habeat Enema Purgans et appl^r Emp. Lyttæ Scrob. Cordis</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">21st March</p> <p>No great change for the better. Blister rose pretty well, Pulse frequent, some Headache . <i>Epithema frigida fronti</i></p>

<p>PA310486JPG</p>			<p><i>Capt. Hydr. gr v. bis die. Vin T. Antimon ʒfs ter die.</i> 22nd March Is very despondent and given herself up for lost. Bowels open. Tongue dry and furred, great thirst. Stomach inclined to be irritable. <i>Omitt^r Vin. T. Ant. Rept^r Emp. Lyttae Scrob. Cordis et Infr. Feminibus Ung^t. Hydr ʒi. bis die.</i></p> <p>23rd March Not so sick, but still gives herself up. Tongue as before. Skin etc as yesterday, not so much pain in the head as giddy, eyes heavy and dull. <i>Cont^r. ut antea</i></p> <p>24th March Little alteration for the better. Stomach retentive, takes gruel and rice- still giddy. <i>Appic^r. Emp. Lyttae Nuche.</i> Bowels confined. <i>Capt. Ol. Ricini ʒfs.</i></p> <p>25th March Low fever still continues, the tongue still continues dry and furred and the Gums are very slightly affected. Blister rose well on the Nape. Great tenderness on pressure in the Abdomen. <i>Cont^r. Pil Hydr. c P. Doveri gr 2 ½ . rept^r Emp. Lyttae Abdomeni.</i></p> <p>26th March Little change for the better. <i>Cont^r omnia</i></p> <p>27th March Blister renewed over stomach – Stomach very irritable, tongue rough and dry, thirst urgent, moans frequently and very despondent, <i>rept^r Pil etc</i> takes Gruel.</p> <p>29th March No improvement. Some difficulty in swallowing, still moans. Bowels confined. Pulse frequent. Tongue dry. <i>Habt. Enema, Cont^r u.a. Vespere</i> – much in the same way. <i>Capt. Cal. gr i P. Doveri gr 2 ½</i></p> <p>30th March Could not swallow the pills ordered last. Still moans. Blistered surface kept open, a little wine and Gruel ordered. Bowels open. <i>Cont^r Frictiones</i></p>
<p>PA310487JPG</p>			<p>31st March Much in the same state, the heat of the weather great being 84° in the shade. Gums are slightly touched. Tongue dry and furred, thirst intense, passed a bad night, better towards morning, hardly takes her gruel. Continue as before.</p> <p>April 1st No improvement. Pulse quick and skin hot. Still moans and Breathing hurried – passed a Bad night – Bowels not opened since yesterday – <i>Habt. Enema et Rept^r Emp. Lyttae S. Cordis</i> – Vespere. Very restless and incoherent, endeavoured to get out of bed, took some p^d soup which was retained. To have wine and water at intervals. <i>Rept^r Frictiones.</i></p> <p>April 2nd. Was very restless all night, passed her motions in Bed. The Blister rose, more composed towards daylight, Pulse frequent mod^{ly} full. Eyes dull and Glazed at the edges. To have wine and preserved soup. 1 P.M. stupor. Breathing hurried.</p> <p>April 3rd More sensible. Breathing hurried. Continue wine and water at intervals, also soup.</p>

			<p>April 4th Coma- at times sensible took only two spoonfuls of p^d soup. <i>Cont. ut antea.</i></p> <p>April 5th Continued in the same way until 5 A.M. when she quickly expired.</p>
PA310488JPG Synoccha	III	<p>John Hall Aged 21 Seaman Taken ill 23rd March at Sea Sent to duty 4th April</p>	<p>March 23rd Complains of general pain and Headache. Perspires most copiously. Tongue furred and moist. Pulse full and mod^{ly} quick. Bowels confined. To have 3 purgative pills followed by Epsom Salts. 6 P.M. Bowels well moved still perspires copiously, somewhat better but giddy – hot and cold fits. <i>Capt. Pil. Hydr. gr v. Pulv. Dov. gr v H.S.</i></p> <p>24th March Bowels not so open, still sweats profusely, Giddy, Headache and vision obscure – V.S. ad ʒxxv with relief – afterwards complained of pain in region of Spleen – <i>Applic^r Emp. Lyttæ lateri Sinistre. Capt. Pil. Hydr gr v 4^{tis} quaque hoa et Inf^r Ungt. Hydr F. ʒi feminibus.</i></p> <p>March 25th Is better, Gums are touched. <i>Cont^r u.a.</i></p> <p>March 26th Apyrexia. Some pain and defective vision in the left eye, especially when he coughs which he does frequently. Bowels open. <i>Capt. T. Camph. Comp. ʒil tusse urgent.</i></p> <p>29th March Has cont^d improving today. Bowels confined. Pain in left orbit continues. <i>Capt. Ol. Ricini ʒ i</i></p> <p>31st March Pain in eye and side quite gone but has a troublesome cough. Bowels free. Pulse natural – <i>Capt. T. Camph Co. pro re nata.</i></p> <p>April 4th Discharged to duty cured.</p>
PA310489JPG Secondary Syphilis	IV	<p>Marg^t Daly One month old Expired 14th March</p>	<p>27th February Was received on Board with the mother Mary Mee, this infant was a seventh month child and a most miserable looking creature, not weighing above 4 lbs, it was some days on board before it was discovered that it had Secondary Syphilis arising from the mother – the mother was put on a gentle course of mercury but it was a hopeless case from the first and the child died on the 14th March.</p>
Pneumonia	V	<p>Alice McAlister Aged 7 weeks Convict's child Taken ill on the 18th March Died on the 20th March</p>	<p>18th March This infant was reported to be Breathing with difficulty. Skin cool. Bowels confined <i>Ol. Ricini ʒi</i> warm Bath</p> <p>19th March Much easier – Bowels open – quiescat</p> <p>20th March The Heat of the Prison being great has caused a relapse – at 3 A.M. Breathing laborious. A Blister applied to chest 9 A.M. the mother has taken the Blister off without leave – Skin reddened. To be renewed which gave relief had a little wine and Gruel. But sunk and expired at 5:30 P.M.</p>

<p>Synocha</p>	<p>VI</p>	<p>Mary Connor Aged 25 Convict Taken ill April 3rd Discharged cured May 1 0th</p>	<p>April 3rd Was exposed a good deal to the sun yesterday whilst washing clothes – is affected with severe headache accompanied with heat of surface. Cold to the Head and Purgatives prescribed. Vespere 8 P.M. Considerable fever with violent headache <i>V.S. pro viribus</i>. About 18 oz. taken with relief. <i>Capt. Pil. Bichloride Hydr gr i Pulv. Dov. gr v</i> 4th April Some heat of surface still. <i>Rept^r pil 4^{ta} quaque hora</i> Vespere – was ordered ζjs of the <i>Vin Ant. Pol Tart</i> every four hours but complains that it caused sickness and headache. To be omitted. <i>Applic^r emp. Lyttæ Nuche Capitis</i>.</p>
<p>PA310490.JPG</p>			<p>5th April Complains of pain under the right mamma – Tongue dry and furred – thirst, bad taste in mouth. <i>Applic^r Emp. Lyttæ parti dolente. Cont^r Pilulæ</i> 6th April Better – Blister rose well. Pulse natural. Skin cool. Bowels open. Tongue furred – Stomach retentive. <i>Contin^r ut antea</i> 7th April Free from uneasiness. Tongue dry and furred Skin and pulse natural, great thirst. Gums touched mercurial fæctor. Quiescat 8th April Not so well. Giddy but no headache, tongue as before. Bowels open, no pain in Abdomen. Pulse smaller and quicker. Skin cool – <i>rept^r Emp. Lyttæ Nuche et Inf^r Ungt Hydr ζi Feminibus et rept^r pil ut antea prescripta</i> – soon after the Blister was applied she took it off and got out of bed, replaced in bed Blister renewed. Vespere. Less giddiness. Blister rose well. In other respects as before. <i>Cont^r ut antea</i> 9th April Somewhat better. Slept well had 2 motions. No salivation. Symptoms as before. <i>Capt. Haust Seidlitz tertia quaque hora – Cont^r Frictiones</i> Diet p^d soup and Sago 10th April Improving. Tongue more moist but furred. In other respects as before – had preserved soup. Head not so well since <i>rept^r Frictiones</i>. 11th April Convalescing. <i>Cont^r Haust Seidlitz</i>. 4 P.M. sitting up contrary to orders, a sudden collapse and stupor came on which was relieved by a little Port Wine, repeated Blister to Nape 8 P.M. Blister rose well. Head easy. quiescat. 12th April Convalescent – from this date she improved until the 21st when she was attacked with irritability of the Stomach, which was removed by a Blister.</p>
<p>PA310491.JPG</p>			<p>On the 24th a Phlegmon formed in the right nipple, which after being poulticed burst and soon healed. On the 1st may she had an Ephemeral Fever from eating indigestible food in the absence of the Hospital woman. This was removed by Purging and cold sponging, afterwards quinine wine \mathfrak{z}i at midday with fresh diet completed the cure and she was discharged on the 11th May.</p>

<p>Cancrum oris et Marasmus</p>	<p>VII</p>	<p>Cath^e Sheehy Aged 2 months Convict's child Taken ill at Sea Died 28th April</p>	<p>April 4th This child was put in the Sick List with Diarrhoea which was checked by chalk and catechu mixture in a short time, afterwards Cancrum Oris ensued which owing to the want of Borax could only be treated with simple oxymel which seemed to agree with it but wasting gradually came on and owing to being unable to suck and the mother's milk being poor, it gradually wasted and sunk 28th April.</p>
<p>Epilepsy</p> <p>PA310492JPG</p>	<p>VIII</p>	<p>Rob' Clark Aged 28 Seaman Taken ill 12th April To duty on the 21st April</p>	<p>12th April This Patient is of a strong square frame of body. Head large has been in the Sun working a good deal, today at 3 P.M. He was seized with a fit resembling Epilepsy but without the foaming at the mouth. Jactitation so severe as to require several men to hold him down – Bled to ʒ xvi, water dashed over the face – became sensible, about half an hour, afterwards had a return of the fit. Bled to the same extent with relief. 3 <i>Colocynth Calomel</i> pills with one drop of <i>Croton</i> given – Bowels confined 2 days. Stated he was “invalided from the H.M/S. Victor Com' Otway for fits” Vespere. The Bowels were freely opened once, has a little pain in Stomach on pressure. Pulse natural. Tongue foul. Headache nearly gone. <i>Capt. Pulv. Doveri gr x H.S.</i> 13th April Slept well until 3 A.M., is better but has occasionally a shooting pain over the eyes. Bowels not opened since last night. <i>Capt. Pil Hyd Bichlorid gr v 4th horis postea Capt Ol Ricini ʒ I Applic^r Emp. Lyttæ Nuchæ</i> 14th April Convalescent. <i>Nulla med^a</i> 16th April Says he has been purged frequently, pain in back and stomach, debility, had a fit this morning – Cold water over face and neck. <i>Capt. T. Catechu ʒi. T. Opii m x Cretae ʒi Aqua ʒi</i> Vespere Complains that the pain has shifted to the Head. <i>Capt. Ol. Ricini ʒi Aq. Menth ʒi</i> 21st April Continued to improve up to this date when he was discharged To duty.</p>
<p>Diarrhoea and Marasmus</p> <p>PA310493JPG</p>	<p>IX</p>	<p>Jane Donaghey Aged 40 Convict Taken ill April 20th Obiit 31st May at Sea</p>	<p>April 20th This Patient is of an extremely attenuated appearance - Complains of colicky pains in the Abdomen. Bowels have been much confined for which she has taken 2 purgative pills but without effect. <i>Capt. Ol. Crotonis m. i</i> April 21st Free from uneasiness. Bowels well opened – quiescat After this date (ie) 26th April she was troubled with occasional diarrhoea for which <i>Tinct. Catechu</i> and <i>chalk</i> with <i>T. Opii</i> were given with decided relief. This was alternated with Cough for which <i>Spt. Aeth. Nitr Acid. Nit T. Scillae and Ext. Conii</i> were given with decided relief, these complaints were however very irregular so as to prevent a daily report of the Symptoms, suffice to say that although she got entirely free from the above complaints, Emaciation and General debility went on. Her appetite was good until a day before her death. Her Diet consisted of preserv^d meats and latterly she fancied Potatoes and Butter which were given from the Cabin, this with wine</p>

			twice a day, was continued to within a day before she expired, about 3 days before she died a profuse and very offensive discharge took place from the womb for which the <i>Catechu</i> mixture was given. She sunk however gradually exhausted and extremely emaciated on the 31 st May at 9:15 A.M.
Hæmatamesis PA310494JPG	X	John Edgar Aged 46 Master of the Greenlaw Taken ill 14 th May 25 th May To duty	<p>14th May</p> <p>Is of a very plethoric appearance and sanguineous temperament, has been subject for years past to great discharges of blood by stool, has felt heavy about the head for a day or two past. This morning early he was seized suddenly with a vomiting of blood to the extent he said of 2-3rds of a wash hand basin full. On seeing him he complained of a weight about the head – with a tenderness on pressure in the Stomach – Skin warm and pulse full. Conjunctiva injected – tongue foul. V.S. <i>pro viribus.</i>- about 25 oz abstracted with relief, faintness induced. – 2 hours afterwards <i>Capt. Ol. Ricini ʒi et appl'</i>. <i>Emp. Lyttæ Abdomeni.</i></p> <p>14th May Vespere 8 P.M. Bowels well opened. Pulse and skin natural. Blister has only reddened the skin feels but feels better. <i>Capt pil. Cal gr i P. Dov. gr ijfs H.S. Diet low.</i></p> <p>15th May Rested well- had one stool – Skin and Pulse natural. Tongue cleaner head free from pain or Heaviness. Stomach easy. Blister did not rise well. <i>Rept'. Pil. Cal. et P. Doveri.</i> Diet low – Vespere, free from all uneasiness- <i>Cont' Pilulæ</i></p> <p>16th May Convalescent, purged several times last night. Diet Arrow Root with a little wine. Quiescat. Vespere was a little feverish, but no complaint or pain in any part. Bowels have not been opened since morning. <i>Capt. P. Antimon gr x H.S.</i></p> <p>17th May Did not sleep well last night. Apyrexia complete – debility Diet more generous</p> <p>19th May Some heaviness and sore throat. <i>Capt. Camph Co ʒi H.S.</i></p> <p>21st May Has been carrying on duty and exerting his voice, by which means he has produced severe cough, no pain in chest. <i>Capt. T. Scillæ et Spt. Aeth. Nitr. a ʒfs Acidi Nitr. Dil. M v ij Ext. Conii gr ij Syrupi ʒi Aq menth pip ʒi 4^{is} que hora S.</i></p> <p>25th May Continued to improve up to this date – Continued the use of the cough mixture with an alterative pills of <i>Pil. Hydr</i> and <i>Pulv Rhei</i> – occasionally and went to duty this day.</p>
PA310495JPG Marasmus	XI	Bridget Daly alias Conry Aged 2 Convict's Child	<p>May 18th 2 P.M.</p> <p>Was sent for suddenly and told that this child was dying – found that the mother had grossly neglected it. The child had literally been starved the mother making no complaint or making application for provisions proper or it whether from ignorance or desire I know not but too much the case among the lower Irish Wine and Arrow Root occasionally</p>

			<p>May 17th 2:30 A.M. The child expired.</p>
<p>Scorbutus and Diarrhoea</p> <p>PA310496JPG</p>	X11	<p>Ann Pressley Aged 28 Convict Put in Sick List 3rd June Obiit 11th June</p>	<p>3rd June Was put in the Sick List today with symptoms of Scurvy and occasional Diarrhoea for which <i>Chalk</i> and <i>T. Catechu</i> were given, Salt meat checked – Barley and Sugar with <i>Vin. Quina ℥fs</i> along with lemonade and wine daily – this was continued up to the 8th and she was considered convalescent from having improved much</p> <p>June 9th Today I was sent for suddenly and told she was dying – I found her in bed insensible and pulse very feeble, an ounce of Port Wine was immediately given and she soon rallied – was informed that she had a quarrel with a woman whose child she was very fond of, which had affected her mind which is naturally weak – was in the Sick list from the 10th to the 20 May with Scurvy. Skin mod^{ly} warm and Pulse slow. Wine and Arrow Root at Intervals.</p> <p>10th June Lies insensible – takes nothing but a little wine and water and the chalk mixture for Diarrhoea Pulse weak and slow Skin mod^{ly} warm passes her stools in bed feet warm – Cannot speak <i>Cont. ut antea.</i></p> <p>11th June Has remained much in the same state all night – muttered and ground her teeth – not sensible – Cannot be roused – Pulse feeble passed several stools in her bed, feet cold teeth clenched – Hot water to feet – wine and water to be continued with the chalk mixture – 2 P.M. swallowed fourteen spoonfuls of wine by getting the spoon between her teeth, from this time up to 8 P.M. she remained insensible stertorous Breathing came on, wine in small quantities was given – at 8:30 P.M. she Expired.</p>
<p>Diarrhoea et Gastro Enteritis</p> <p>PA310497JPG</p>	13	<p>Susan Young Aged 16 Convict Taken ill April 21st Obiit 29th April at Sea.</p>	<p>April 21st This patient is of small stature and very much deformed in the Thorax. Complains of slight headache and irritability of Stomach – Bowels confined – Tongue clean. Skin natural. <i>Capt. Pil. Purgans i Postea applic' Emp. Lyttæ Scrob. Cordis</i> – Diet Sago and P^d Meats.</p> <p>22nd April Bowels open – somewhat better, but weak, blister rose well. Diet as before Quiescat</p> <p>23rd April Skin warm at times Tongue red and moist Pulse natural – <i>Capt. Pil. Cal: gr ½ Pulv. Doveri gr 2 ½ bis die</i></p> <p>24th April Much the same, but more debility – Bowels confined retains the Soup. <i>Capt. Ol. Ricini ℥ij in Aq. Ment℥ ℥fs.</i></p> <p>25th April Cannot define her sensations but says she is ill all over, great debility passed her stools in bed. Tongue red and moist. Pain on pressure in Abdomen – purged, some headache – Skin cool. <i>Capt. Mist. Crete et rept' Emp. Lyttæ Abdomeni.</i></p> <p>26th April Much the same – Stomach retentive Tongue red in Patches, mind wandering – is sensible when spoken to –</p>

			<p>Blister rose well. <i>Rept. Pil. Cal. et P. Dov.</i> Vespere Bowels confined. <i>Capt. Ol. Ricini ℥ij</i> Skin cool 27th April</p> <p>Purged 3 times – incoherent in the night but sensible towards morning. Some headache great debility <i>Applic' Emp Layttæ Nuche</i>– wine ℥i and P^d Meat for Diet. Vespere – Blister rose well. Tongue moist and red. Bowels easy – Breathing catching – Blister on Stomach open. <i>Capt. T. Opii m xx H.S.</i></p> <p>28th April</p> <p>Was incoherent at intervals last night Slept occasionally taken Gruel. Stomach retentive. Blister on Nape discharged freely. Tongue redder than natural but moist. Stupor answers when roused. B. opened once- Continue Wine and P^d Meat. Vespere. Breathing laborious – stupor. Keeps down all she takes – mutters occasionally – when roused says she has no pain in head – <i>Capt. T. Opii m xx H.S.</i> Wine and water for drink</p> <p>29th April</p> <p>Slept about 3 hours last night – incoherent – gradually sinking-Died at 8:30 A.M.</p>
PA310498JPG	xiv	Thos. Donaghy Aged 2 Convict's child In list June 15 Obit 3 July	<p>June 15th</p> <p>This Patient has been more or less troubled with Diarrhoea ever since the death of his mother (her case ix) which happened on the 31st May. He was entrusted to the care of a female convict and his diet consisted of Sago, and small quantities of preserved meat, to check the <i>Diarrhoea Chalk Catechu and laudanum</i> with occasionally <i>Pulvis Hydrarg cum Creta</i>. Notwithstanding he got gradually weaker and thinner, and sunk exhausted on the 3rd July.</p>
PA310499JPG	xv	Mary Rooney Aged 23 Convict Put on Sick list June 14 th To Hospital Hobart Town July 3 rd	<p>June 14th</p> <p>This case may serve as an example of the others put in the Sick list with the same Disease, Rooney had been in the Hospital on board from the 27th May to the 10th June with low fever attended with great irritability of Stomach, for which Blisters and small doses of <i>Bichloride of Mercury with Dovers powder</i> were given and she was discharged cured on the 10th June – Today she complains of pain and swelling of the Gums accompanied with Diarrhoea. Her salt meat to be checked – To have oatmeal porridge and a pint of Porter 2^{ce} a day for dinner Barley and Sugar. The Preserved meats at this time being expended. The <i>chalk mixture with T. Catechu</i> to be given occasionally.</p> <p>June 18th</p> <p>Little alteration for the better- a small boil on the right thumb was opened some time ago is now open and bleeds the Gums bleed on the slightest pressure, passes blood by stool, a very peculiar and nauseous odour about this patient great debility and despondency. <i>Contin' ut antea et Habt Gargar. Acidi Sulph. Dil in Infus Cinchonæ Capt. Vin. Quinæ ℥i meridie</i></p> <p>June 30th</p> <p>The symptoms have been much the same since the 18th – Complains of great pain lower bowels. Tongue red and dry. Pulse frequent. Skin hot. To apply hot fomentations to the Abdomen, and to take 30 drops of laudanum – Vespere – was much relieved. <i>rept' T. Opii m xxv H.S.</i></p>

<p>PA310500JPG</p>			<p>July 1st Rested better has a grinding pain on going to stool in the lower bowels. To have a small dose of castor oil with laudanum.</p> <p>July 2nd. Anchored at Hobart Town rec^d on board fresh meat and vegetables for the use of Convicts. The change to this diet in many of the cases seemed to increase the diarrhoea – but it was easily checked by <i>Chalk Catechu Opium</i> combined – Rooney is some thing easier but very weak. <i>Cont^r. Omnia Omit^r Ol. Ricini</i></p> <p>July 3rd Sent with 50 others labouring under Scurvy to Hospital Hobart Town.</p>
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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	7	7					III VI
Typhus							
Ord. II. Phlegmasiae.							
<i>Bronchitis chron^a</i>	1	1					
Phlogosis	1	1					
Pneumonia	3	2		1			V
Rheumatismus	8	8					
<i>Otitis</i>	1	1					
<i>Gastritis</i>	7	4		4			I, II, XIII
<i>Ophthalmia</i>	5	5					
<i>Cynanche Tonsil</i>	4	4					
Ord. III. Exanthemata.							
Variola							
Rubeola							
Erysipelas							
Vaccina							
Ord. IV. Haemorrhagiae							
Haemoptysis							
Phthisis incipiens							
Phthisis cosfirmata							
<i>Hematemesis</i>	2	2					X
<i>Dysmenorrhœa</i>	2	2					
Ord. V. Profluvia.							
Catarrhus							
Dysenteria							
Neuroses.							
Ord. I. Comata.							
Apoplexia							
Ord. II. Adynamiae.							
Dyspepsia	1	1					
Ord. III. Spasmi.							
Asthma							
Diarrhoea	11	10		1			XII
Colica	4	4					
<i>Epilepsia</i>	2	2					VIII
Ord. Iv. Vesaniae.							
Amentia							
Mania							

Cachexiae.						
Ord. I. Marcores.						
Tabes						
Marasmus	4			4		VII, IX, XI, XIV
Vermes	2	2				
Ord. II. Intumescenciae.						
Anasarca						
Ascites						
Hydrothorax						
Ord. III. Impetigines.						
<i>Secondary</i> Syphilis	4	3		1		IV
Scrophula						
Icterus						
Scorbutus	58	44	14			XV
Locales.						
Ord. I. Dysaesthesiae.						
Amaurosis	1	1				
Ord. II. Dysorexiae.						
Ord. III. Dyscinesiae.						
Ord. IV. Apocenosae.						
Gonorrhoea	1	1				
Ord. V. Epischeses						
Ischuria						
Obstipatio	18	18				
Dysuria						
Ord. VI. Tumores.						
Aneurisma						
Ord. VII. Ectopiae.						
Hernia						
Prolapsus Uteri	1	1				
Luxatio						
Ord. VIII. Dialyses.						
<i>Psora</i>	2	2				
Vulnus	3	3				
Ulcus	1		1			
<i>Contusio etc</i>	14	14				
GENERAL TOTAL	172	147	15	10		15
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.						

GENERAL REMARKS

On the 27th and 28th days of February 1844 – 120 Female Convicts and 28 of their children were Embarked on board the Barque Greenlaw, at Kingston, Dublin for a passage to Van Diemen's Land – On their reception, they were to all appearances healthy and although many elderly women were among them yet they seemed calculated to undergo the voyage without suffering from Scurvy, had the particular species of provisions to which persons of this class were accustomed been put on board, unfortunately no information was given me on this subject by the Prison authorities, and I only learnt the following particulars from the prisoners themselves.

In order to understand why so many cases of Scurvy took place on board (se Synopsis) it is necessary to be informed, that the mode of dieting the Irish prisoners prior to Embarkation, is very ill calculated, for withstanding the effects of salted provisions on the System. Throughout all the jails in Ireland a nearly similar scale of Diet is used. Bread and milk, Potatoes and milk or oatmeal porridge and milk, thrice a day. Animal food never being given except by medical advice.

It may readily be seen that after a four or six months confinement on this diet, how incapable the system must be to withstand the effect of a crude Salt diet – The very scanty allowance of Preserved meats put on board is perfectly absurd, the supply to this vessel, being in the proportion of one Pound to each Convict and child, for the whole voyage. I have mentioned this subject in the hope that some amendment may take place in victualling Convicts both ashore and afloat.

I would recommend the preserved Potatoes in lieu of peas, to the latter the Irish Convicts have a decided objection and in my opinion is not so wholesome as the Potatoe (sic) giving rise in many cases to Costiveness, flatulence and colic, the latter vegetable alternately with Rice – oatmeal as formerly for Breakfast, and Tea for supper, Chocolate I have found in Two Irish Convict Ships to be totally refused. Preserved Meat at least once a week, flour and Salt Meat as before with an allowance of Sour Krout (ie) Raw-Cabbage and Vinegar, which is one of the best Antiscorbutics known – I am convinced if the above diet was employed along with the Wine and lime juice as allowed at present, such a disease as Scurvy would be unknown. Porter as a medical comfort I would strongly recommend.

The Greenlaw left Kingston Dublin on the 5th day of March, and the prisoners had fresh meat and vegetables up to the 15th March, besides the Time in Harbour in all 15 days. The 1st case of Scurvy occurred on the 9th May, less than 2 months after commencing Salt meat.

On cases of Scurvy being put in the Sick list, they were immediately checked of their Salt Meat, Barley, Rice or Oatmeal, with a double allowance of wine and lemonade: from the Scarcity of the Preserved Meats, before alluded to, and the Number of Cases, requiring this diet, The patients stood much in need of it long prior to the end of the voyage which took place on the 2nd of July being 129 days at Sea from Dublin to Van Diemen's Land. The consequence of a long continuance on Salt meat, was that 58 cases of Scurvy occurred on the passage, of which 14 were sent to Hospital on our arrival, one of these cases was very bad, being affected with bleeding Gums, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Great debility, foetid breath etc, in short all the Symptoms of confirmed Scurvy, I am happy to say, all these cases recovered in the Hospital V.D. Land. – The Sour Krout in these cases seemed to act like a charm.

The cases detailed in this Journal presented no peculiar features but what are to be met with in this class of patients, Viz^t the extreme mental depression which took place on being put in the Sick list, which is very generally the case amongst the lower and ignorant Irish class – with this I close my Remarks in the hope that the few and cursory remarks that I have made about victualling may be found worthy of notice.

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