

Surgeon's Journal of Her Majesty's Female Convict Ship *Australasia*  
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**Copy of the sick list of the *Australasia* Female Convict Ship from June to October 1849**

When Put On Sick List	Name	Age	Quality	Disease or Hurt	When Put Off Sick List	How Disposed Of
June 27	M McDermott	6	convict's child	obstipation	July 7	cured
June 29	M Fitzgerald	17	convict	scald	July 13	cured
July 6	Cath Stewart	22	convict	syphilis	Aug 27	cured
July 6	Mary Cullen	19	free settler	ophthalmia	July 10	cured
July 8	Joh Harvey	27	convict	obstipation	July 14	cured
July 9	Ellen Walsh	6m	convict's child	ulceratia mouth	July 18	cured
July 10	Anne Daley	26	convict	fever	July 18	cured
July 10	Cath Kearns	21	convict	syphilis	Aug 19	cured
July 10	Brid Cassidy	18	convict	syphilis	Aug 9	cured
July 11	Ellen Sullivan	20	convict	cynanche	July 14	cured
July 12	Brid Sullivan	22	convict	syphilis	Aug 27	cured
July 12	Margaret Behan	20	convict	syphilis	Aug 27	cured
July 12	Mary Carmody	21	convict	syphilis	Aug 27	cured
July 12	Rose McGovern	20	convict	syphilis	Aug 22	cured
July 12	Madge Towie	20	convict	syphilis	Aug 27	cured
July 12	Rose Bannon	21	convict	fever	July 22	cured
July 14	Mary McNamara	21	convict	fever	Sept 29	sent to hospital
July 15	Peggy Whelan	23	convict	obstipation	Aug 2	cured
July 15	Mary A Gaffney	20	convict	obstipation	July 24	cured
July 15	Bell McGuire	21	convict	obstipation	July 22	cured
July 17	Margaret Hestian	20	convict	obstipation	July 22	cured
July 17	Mary Tully	15	convict's child	ophthalmia	July 22	cured
July 18	Cath Nolan	22	convict	obstipation	July 23	cured
July 19	Margaret Cahill	15	convict	obstipation	July 23	cured
July 23	Cath Murphy	21	convict	fever	Sept 29	sent to hospital
July 24	Margaret Casey	30	convict	cynanche	Sept 17	cured
July 24	Cath Ennis	30	convict	obstipation	July 28	cured
July 24	Mary Costello	34	convict	bronchitis	Aug 28	cured
July 27	Brid Yorke	27	convict	obstipation	July 31	cured
July 28	Sarah Williams	20	convict	obstipation	July 31	cured
July 28	Mary Crowley	22	convict	obstipation	Aug 2	cured
July 29	Eliz Ryan	30	convict	obstipation	Aug 6	cured
July 31	Cath Kean	16	convict	obstipation	Aug 5	cured
July 31	Mary Regan	20	convict	fever	Sept 28	cured
July 31	Cath Mahon	60	convict	obstipation	Aug 3	cured
Aug 1	Nappy King	30	convict	dysentery	Aug 7	cured
Aug 2	Anne Daley	26	convict	fever	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Aug 3	Brid Haines	29	convict	obstipation	Sept 5	cured
Aug 4	Honora Moore	23	convict	obstipation	Aug 10	cured
Aug 5	Brid Edwards	30	convict	obstipation	Aug 31	cured
Aug 5	Brid Kierney	25	convict	scald	Aug 11	cured
Aug 5	Jane Loague	26	convict	obstipation	Aug 11	cured
Aug 5	Brid Kennedy	30	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Aug 5	Mary Walsh	20	convict	cynanche	Aug 19	cured

Aug 7	Brid Dooling	20	convict	obstipation	Aug 14	cured
Aug 7	Margaret Kenneally	20	convict	cynanche	Sept 1	cured
Aug 9	Joh Sullivan	24	convict	obstipation	Aug 18	cured
Aug 9	Anne Corry	17	convict	obstipation	Aug 25	cured
Aug 10	Honora Neil	28	convict	dysentery	Aug 25	cured
Aug 11	Honora Moore	23	convict	obstipation	Aug 18	cured
Aug 12	Mary Coogan	22	convict	dysentery	Aug 21	cured
Aug 12	Brid Scanlan	21	convict	obstipation	Aug 22	cured
Aug 12	Margaret Hestian	20	convict	obstipation	Aug 21	cured
Aug 13	Sarah Burke	36	convict	bronchitis	Aug 18	cured
Aug 14	Ellen Heffernan	26	convict	obstipation	Aug 18	cured
Aug 14	Kitty King	26	convict	obstipation	Aug 18	cured
Aug 14	Ellen Brennan	23	convict	fever	Aug 29	cured
Aug 14	Win Caulfield	32	convict	obstipation	Aug 19	cured
Aug 15	Sarah A McGuire	25	convict	dysuria	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Aug 16	Brid McHenry	21	convict	obstipation	Aug 21	cured
Aug 18	Mary A Dunne	28	convict	bronchitis	Sept 5	cured
Aug 19	Eliz Ryan	30	convict	cynanche	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Aug 19	Ellen Rosney	22	convict	obstipation	Aug 31	cured
Aug 20	Ellen Doyle	22	convict	luxation	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Aug 20	Sarah William	20	convict	obstipation	Aug 24	cured
Aug 21	Cath Nolan	26	convict	obstipation	Aug 25	cured
Aug 21	Mary Kelly	22	convict	obstipation	Aug 28	cured
Aug 21	Biddy Sharkey	24	convict	bronchitis	Sept 5	cured
Aug 21	Dorah Burke	28	convict	bronchitis	Aug 24	cured
Aug 23	Eliz Currie	15	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Aug 24	Brid Dooling	20	convict	obstipation	Aug 30	cured
Aug 25	M A Gaffney	20	convict	obstipation	Sept 3	cured
Aug 25	Susan Checkley	21	convict	obstipation	Aug 28	cured
Aug 26	Mary Brien	27	convict	obstipation	Aug 30	cured
Aug 30	Honora Neil	28	convict	dysentery	Sept 23	died
Aug 30	Eliza Ryan	26	convict	dysentery	Sept 12	cured
Aug 30	William Gleeson	4	convict's child	obstipation	Sept 3	cured
Aug 31	Brid McHenry	23	convict	dysentery	Oct 2	cured
Aug 31	Nessy Lawlor	22	convict	dysentery	Sept 12	cured
Sept 1	Anne Leech	20	convict	obstipation	Sept 10	cured
Sept 1	Bell McGuire	21	convict	bronchitis	Sept 10	cured
Sept 2	Honora Moore	23	convict	ulcer	Sept 18	cured
Sept 3	Susan Corr	28	convict	obstipation	Sept 7	cured
Sept 3	Cath Crimmin	20	convict	dysentery	Sept 9	cured
Sept 3	Margaret Comsted	17	convict	obstipation	Sept 7	cured
Sept 4	Ellen Doody	22	convict	obstipation	Sept 8	cured
Sept 4	Brid Hayes	21	convict	obstipation	Sept 10	cured
Sept 4	Rose Bannon	21	convict	bronchitis	Sept 9	cured
Sept 4	Jud Hourigan	24	convict	obstipation	Sept 10	cured
Sept 5	Brid Callaghan	31	convict	scorbutus	Sept 28	cured
Sept 5	Brid Cahill	36	convict	dysentery	Sept 18	cured
Sept 5	Cath Keely	20	convict	obstipation	Sept 12	cured
Sept 6	Jane Smith	23	convict	obstipation	Sept 20	cured
Sept 6	Brid Neylan	26	convict	obstipation	Sept 10	cured
Sept 7	Mary Condon	21	convict	obstipation	Sept 10	cured
Sept 7	Cath Forde	27	convict	obstipation	Sept 13	cured
Sept 8	Mary Boyde	20	convict	bronchitis	Sept 14	cured
Sept 9	Nappy King	30	convict	scorbutus	Sept 28	cured

Sept 9	Mary Walsh	21	convict	obstipation	Sept 11	cured
Sept 9	Anne McEvoy	45	convict	obstipation	Sept 11	cured
Sept 9	Cath Reidy	36	convict	obstipation	Sept 11	cured
Sept 10	Eliz Mulconey	23	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Sept 10	Brid Dooling	20	convict	dysentery	Sept 23	cured
Sept 10	Margaret Murphy	21	convict	obstipation	Sept 12	cured
Sept 10	Jud Conroy	36	convict	scorbutus	Sept 22	cured
Sept 11	Mary Davin	29	convict	obstipation	Sept 13	cured
Sept 11	Margaret Hestian	20	convict	bruise	Sept 27	cured
Sept 12	Brid Yorke	27	convict	dysentery	Sept 23	cured
Sept 13	Peggy Whelan	23	convict	dysentery	Sept 22	cured
Sept 13	M A Gaffney	20	convict	bronchitis	Sept 18	cured
Sept 14	Mary Murphy	36	convict	parturition	Oct 3	sent to Anson
Sept 14	Jane Conroy	24	convict	dysentery	Sept 27	cured
Sept 14	Michael Neil	6m	convict's child	tabes	Sept 15	died
Sept 14	Mary Kennedy	9m	convict's child	tabes	Sept 19	died
Sept 14	E Mullane	16	convict	bronchitis	Sept 18	cured
Sept 15	Eliz Kenny	19	convict	dysentery	Sept 25	cured
Sept 16	Biddy Cassidy	18	convict	obstipation	Sept 20	cured
Sept 17	Brid Hayes	21	convict	obstipation	Sept 20	cured
Sept 18	Mary Headon	21	convict	dysentery	Sept 26	died
Sept 18	E Brereton	36	convict	obstipation	Sept 20	cured
Sept 18	W Caulfield	32	convict	dysentery	Sept 25	cured
Sept 20	Mary Lyden	29	convict	dysentery	Sept 28	cured
Sept 20	Cath Nolan	26	convict	obstipation	Sept 22	cured
Sept 20	Mary Sullivan	20	convict	rheumatism	Oct 3	sent to Anson
Sept 21	Ellen Onions	30	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Sept 21	Joh Sullivan	24	convict	dysentery	Oct 2	cured
Sept 21	Anne McEvoy	45	convict	dysentery	Sept 28	cured
Sept 22	Brid Neylan	26	convict	bronchitis	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Sept 23	Mary A Murphy	22	convict	dysentery	Oct 2	cured
Sept 23	Kitty Donohoe	20	convict	obstipation	Sept 27	cured
Sept 23	Mary Noonan	21	convict	obstipation	Sept 28	cured
Sept 23	Mary Molony	23	convict	obstipation	Sept 27	cured
Sept 23	Brid Butler	60	convict	dysentery	Sept 28	died
Sept 23	Ellen Sullivan	20	convict	dysentery	Oct 2	cured
Sept 24	Jud Farrell	24	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Sept 24	Brid Haines	29	convict	dysentery	Oct 3	cured
Sept 24	Car Rankin	39	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	cured
Sept 26	Mary Brien	26	convict	dysentery	Oct 2	cured
Sept 26	Margaret Kenneally	20	convict	cynanche	Oct 2	cured
Sept 27	Margaret Cronin	20	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Sept 27	Brid Carson	28	convict	bronchitis	Sept 30	cured
Sept 27	Julian Sullivan	23	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Sept 27	Cath Kearns	20	convict	dysentery	Oct 3	sent to Anson
Sept 28	M King	22	convict	dysentery	Sept 30	cured
Sept 28	Mary Smith	20	convict	diarrhoea	Sept 29	cured
Sept 28	Sarah Williams	20	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	sent to hospital

Sept 28	Mary Russell	28	convict	dysentery	Sept 29	sent to hospital
Sept 29	Michael Sugene	1	convict's child	bronchitis	Oct 4	cured
Sept 29	J Toy	18d	convict's child	debility	Oct 1	died
Oct 1	Jane Smith	23	convict	bronchitis	Oct 3	sent to <i>Anson</i>
Oct 1	Biddy Sharkey	24	convict	obstipation	Oct 3	cured
Oct 1	Pat McEvoy	4	convict's child	diarrhoea	Oct 4	cured
Oct 1	Sarah Donnelly	2	convict's child	diarrhoea	Oct 4	sent to nursery
Oct 2	Peggy Whelan	23	convict	diarrhoea	Oct 3	cured
Oct 2	M Smith	20	convict	bronchitis	Oct 3	sent to <i>Anson</i>

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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.
Fever	1	Anne Daley otal 26 July 10 <sup>th</sup> at sea Discharged cured July 18 <sup>th</sup> 1849	July 10 <sup>th</sup> Complains of violent headache with shivering and pains in the back with a feeling of debility. Her tongue is thickly furred, bowels constipated, pulse rather weak. Her hair was cut close and a cloth kept constantly wetted applied. <script> July 11 <sup>th</sup> Headache still continues, tongue thickly furred, with great thirst and hot skin. Bowels twice opened. <script> July 13 <sup>th</sup> Is better but still complains of headache with thirst. <script> July 15 <sup>th</sup> Continues to improve. Headache nearly gone, tongue still slightly furred. <script> July 16 Is very much better, tongue cleansed, bowels not free. <script> July 18 <sup>th</sup> Feels quite well. Discharged from the sick list.
Fever	2	Rose Bannon otal 24 July 12 at sea Discharged cured July 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1849	July 12 <sup>th</sup> Complains of pains in the back with shivering and intense headache. She also complains of thirst and a sense of debility. Tongue is furred, bowels constipated, pulse weak. <script> A wet cloth applied to the head. July 13 <sup>th</sup> Is much the same, bowels twice open, tongue thickly coated, with great thirst. <script> July 14 <sup>th</sup> Rather better but still complains of pain in the back, with her tongue thickly coated. <script> July 15 <sup>th</sup> Is much better but still complains of thirst. <script> July 17 <sup>th</sup> Bowels rather confined. <script> July 19 <sup>th</sup> Continues to improve. <script> July 22 <sup>nd</sup> Feels quite well. Discharged from the sick list.
Fever	3	Mary McNamara <sup>1</sup> otal 21 convict July 14 <sup>th</sup> at sea Sent to hospital Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	July 14 <sup>th</sup> Complains of violent headache with shivering and pain in the back and great thirst. Tongue furred, bowels not open for five days. Hair cut close, wet cloth applied. <script> July 15 <sup>th</sup> Bowels opened twice but the headache is more violent. She seems much oppressed <script> produced and relieved the head for several hours. <script> July 16 <sup>th</sup> Headache violent, with great thirst, pulse quick and strong. <script> produced faintness and relieved the head. <script> July 17 <sup>th</sup> Headache returned. She is very low and desponding and says she is sure to die. The right side of her neck and face is swollen, tongue ulcerated. <script> July 18 <sup>th</sup> Headache continues with oppression of breathing and coma, with pain in epigastrium. Had the head shaved and a blister applied to the scalp and one to epigastrium. July 19 <sup>th</sup> Was much relieved by the blister. Headache and pain of epigastrium gone. <script> July 21 <sup>st</sup> Complains again of headache. Continue the wet cloth to the head and <script>

<sup>1</sup> Likely to be Mary McNamara 2<sup>nd</sup>.

			<p>July 16<sup>th</sup> Headache gone and she feels very much better. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>July 28 Has slight headache and a severe pain in the right side of the thorax. Apply a blister to the chest and &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>July 30<sup>th</sup> Is free from pain and headache, but has not appetite. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 12<sup>th</sup> She has no appetite and continues weak although not much reduced in flesh. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 19<sup>th</sup> She got up in the forenoon but felt very weak and in the evening became cold and faint with oppression of the chest. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 20<sup>th</sup> Complains of pain in the right side of the chest and headache. Apply a blister to the chest and a wet cloth to head.</p> <p>Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> She was not much relieved by the blister, the pain of oppression has shifted to the left side. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 26<sup>th</sup> Is free from pain but still has no appetite. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> The purging and griping continues with seven tenesmus &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 5<sup>th</sup> Is much better, the purging nearly gone.</p> <p>Sept 7<sup>th</sup> Says she has not passed any urine for the last two days and complains of pain in the hypogastrium. Introduced a catheter and drew off about two ounces which relieved her a little. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 9<sup>th</sup> Is still affected with ischaemia not fever. Had half an ounce urine removed by the catheter. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> Continues much the same, but has very little pain, the abdomen is enlarged and the lower extremities and &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Continues in the same state. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 26 The abdomen continues to enlarge although she sometimes passes a small quantity of urine.</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Is in the same state, sent to Hospital.</p>
Fever	4	<p>Catherine Murphy otal 24 convict July 23<sup>rd</sup> at sea Discharged to Hospital September 29<sup>th</sup> 1849</p>	<p>July 23<sup>rd</sup> Was taken ill during the night with violent pain in the abdomen and epigastrium. Her bowels were confined for several days. She had a dose of castor oil which she vomited in an hour and she continued in pain all night. In the morning she had &lt;script&gt; She was purged in the afternoon and felt easier.</p> <p>July 24<sup>th</sup> Feels better but her tongue is furred, skin hot with thirst. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>July 25<sup>th</sup> Says she is better but she appears flushed in the face with a hot skin and furred tongue. &lt;script&gt; In the afternoon I found out she was suffering from intense headache which she endeavoured to conceal for fear of having her hair cut off. &lt;script. and apply a wet cloth to the forehead.</p> <p>July 26 Her pulse is quick and strong with hot skin and she is evidently suffering from headache. &lt;script&gt; produced faintness and relieved the head, had the hair cut off and wet cloth applied to the scalp. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>July 27<sup>th</sup> Is much oppressed, articulation indistinct with sighing and low muttering. Head shaved and blister to the scalp.</p> <p>July 28<sup>th</sup> Constant low muttering, delirious, pulse pretty regular, skin moist but hot. Blister dressed and wet cloth to forehead. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>29<sup>th</sup> Still continues delirious. &lt;script&gt;</p>

			<p>July 30<sup>th</sup> Delirium gone, she feels easy but her mouth is sore. Gargle and wet cloth to head.</p> <p>Aug 2<sup>nd</sup> Continues to improve, bowels rather inactive &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 12<sup>th</sup> She is slowly gaining strength. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 17<sup>th</sup> Was this morning seized with a severe pain in the epigastrium with vomiting. It was caused by eating improper food. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 19<sup>th</sup> The pain of epigastrium continues with vomiting. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 21<sup>st</sup> The pain continues severe. &lt;script&gt; produced faintness and some relief from the pain. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 25<sup>th</sup> Her mouth is slightly affected by the mercury, pain continues &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 29<sup>th</sup> The pain in epigastrium is less but she has constant vomiting, bowels costive. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 5<sup>th</sup> She complains of dysuria not having passed any water for two days, passed a catheter and drew off about a pint of offensive and high coloured urine. There is considerable inflammation of the vulva. Applied formulations and afterwards the &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 8<sup>th</sup> The pain of epigastrium is much less but the vomiting continues. Repeat extract &lt;script&gt; it is still necessary to pass the catheter to draw off the urine. The inflammation of the vulva has subsided.</p> <p>Sept 14<sup>th</sup> She is nearly free of pain but is very weak although not being much reduced in flesh, although she cannot retain anything on the stomach. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Bowels costive, not being open for three days. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 19<sup>th</sup> Not ope although the purgative pills were repeated four times. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 20<sup>th</sup> The bowels slightly opened, pain of epigastrium more severe. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 29 Continues in the same weak state – sent to hospital.</p>
Fever	5	Mary Regan otal 21 convict July 31 <sup>st</sup> at sea discharged cured Sept 28 <sup>th</sup> 1849	<p>July 31<sup>st</sup> Complains of headache, pain in the back and shivering, tongue furred, bowels costive. &lt;script&gt; a wet cloth applied to forehead.</p> <p>August 1<sup>st</sup> Was well purged. Headache severe. Hair cut close and a wet cloth applied &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> Headache very oppressive &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Head not relieved &lt;script&gt; Had the head shaved and a blister applied to the scalp.</p> <p>Aug 7<sup>th</sup> The blister relieved the head. She complains of soreness of the mouth. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 14<sup>th</sup> She is getting better slowly but still has some headache &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 21<sup>st</sup> Complains again of sever headache, bowels sluggish &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 26 Headache quite gone but she feels quite giddy on attempting to sit up &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Continues to improve, bowels torpid &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> She complains of giddiness and faintness on attempting to get out of bed &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 15<sup>th</sup> Complains of griping and tenesmus and passes bloody stools &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 21<sup>st</sup> The griping and tenesmus are relieved and she feels nearly well &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 25<sup>th</sup> Continues to improve and gains strength</p>

			<p>rapidly &lt;script&gt;  Sept 28<sup>th</sup> Is quite well, discharged from the sick list.</p>
Fever	6	<p>Anne Daley  otal 26  convict  August 2<sup>nd</sup> at sea  discharged to hospital  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1849</p>	<p>August 2<sup>nd</sup> Complains again of headache, pain in the back with shivering and debility. Her tongue is coated with a brown fur, bowels costive. She has been discharged from the sick list about a fortnight after a former attack. &lt;script&gt; Head shaved and a wet cloth applied.  Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> Bowels well purged, but the headache is more severe &lt;script&gt;  Aug 4<sup>th</sup> Headache still continues &lt;script&gt;  Aug 6<sup>th</sup> Is rather better &lt;script&gt;  Aug 10<sup>th</sup> Is free from headache but complains of debility &lt;script&gt;  Aug 20<sup>th</sup> Is free of pain but still continues weak &lt;script&gt;  August 26<sup>th</sup> Complains of pain in the abdomen with a sense of debility, bowels sluggish &lt;script&gt;  Aug 30<sup>th</sup> Is free from pain but continues weak &lt;script&gt;  Sept 7<sup>th</sup> Is much the same &lt;script&gt;  Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Complains of pain in the cardiac region with great debility &lt;script&gt;  Sept 16<sup>th</sup> Is free from pain but continues very weak &lt;script&gt;  Sept 24<sup>th</sup> Is much better but still complains of weakness in the back &lt;script&gt;  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Seems quite well, but says she feels weak. Sent to hospital.</p>
Dysentery	7	<p>Bridget Kennedy  otal 30  convict  August 5<sup>th</sup> at sea  Sent to hospital Sept  29<sup>th</sup> 1849</p>	<p>August 5<sup>th</sup> Complains of griping and purging which she says she has had for three days. The stools consist of blood and mucus. &lt;script&gt;  Aug 8<sup>th</sup> Says the griping and purging is less. Cont.  Aug 11<sup>th</sup> Her mouth is slightly affected and the griping and purging is nearly gone &lt;script&gt;  Aug 14<sup>th</sup> The mouth is sore and she says the griping and purging is nearly gone &lt;script&gt;  Aug 18<sup>th</sup> The mouth continues sore and the griping and purging have become more troublesome &lt;script&gt;  Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> Says she is free from pain but the purging still continues &lt;script&gt;  August 27<sup>th</sup> There is very little alteration but she is becoming very much emaciated &lt;script&gt;  Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> The purging is more troublesome &lt;script&gt;  Sept 7<sup>th</sup> Says she feels better but is becoming more emaciated daily. Cont.  Sept 12<sup>th</sup> The purging is more frequent, the stools are watery without blood and mucous. &lt;script&gt;  Sept 14<sup>th</sup> She complains of pain in the abdomen with griping and purging &lt;script&gt;  Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Is free from pain and has about four or five stools daily but is very weak and emaciated &lt;script&gt;  Sept 25<sup>th</sup> Is very low but free from pain &lt;script&gt;  Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Continues in the same state, weak and emaciated. Sent to hospital.</p>
Dysentery	8	<p>Honora Neil  otal 28  convict  Aug 10<sup>th</sup> at sea  discharged cured  August 25<sup>th</sup> 1849</p>	<p>August 10<sup>th</sup> Says she has had a griping and purging for three days, the stools are now bloody &lt;script&gt;  August 13<sup>th</sup> Feels better &lt;script&gt;  August 16<sup>th</sup> Her mouth is sore and the purging and griping is gone &lt;script&gt;  Aug 18<sup>th</sup> The mouth continues very sore, but she is free</p>



		Put on the sick list again on the 30 <sup>th</sup> of August and died on the 22 <sup>nd</sup> of September 1849	<p>from griping and purging &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>August 25<sup>th</sup> Is quite weak – put off the list</p> <p>Aug 30<sup>th</sup> Her gums have again become sore and swollen and the griping and purging has returned. She complains of debility and is evidently scorbutic. Let her use a gargle &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> The griping and purging continues and her breath is very offensive. Mouth sore. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 6<sup>th</sup> Is free from griping but the bowels continue loose &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> The bowels still continue relaxed and she gets weaker but is free from pain &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> Complains of soreness in the stomach with a sense of heat and weak &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 16<sup>th</sup> Is free from pain but is getting weaker daily &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> She gradually sunk and died about 10pm.</p>
Dysentery	9	Mary Coogan otal 22 convict August 12 <sup>th</sup> at sea Discharged cured August 21 <sup>st</sup> 1849	<p>August 12<sup>th</sup> Complains of violent griping and purging with bloody stools. Has been ill since yesterday. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 14<sup>th</sup> The griping and purging is very severe attended with great thirst. Let her have rice water for drink and boiled rice with sugar for food &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>August 16<sup>th</sup> She is much better the griping and purging is not nearly so severe &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>August 17<sup>th</sup> Her mouth is sore and the griping and purging is quite gone. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 18<sup>th</sup> Her mouth is much better and she is quite free from purging and griping ,script&gt;</p> <p>August 21<sup>st</sup> Says she is quite well and as she does not like the preserved meat she requested to be put on her regular diet. Discharged from the list.</p>
Bronchitis	10	Sarah Burke otal 26 convict Aug 13 <sup>th</sup> at sea Discharged cured Sept 18 <sup>th</sup> 1849	<p>Aug 13<sup>th</sup> Complains of cough and soreness in the chest with dyspnoea. Bowel costive. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 15<sup>th</sup> The cough is very troublesome &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 17<sup>th</sup> No improvement dyspnoea urgent, pulse quick and hard and she complains of headache &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 19<sup>th</sup> Cough very troublesome with pain in the chest &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> Is better, cough less urgent, mouth a little sore &lt;script&gt; Let her have a gargle.</p> <p>Aug 27<sup>th</sup> Is improving, expectoration free &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Caught a fresh cold, the cough is again very troublesome &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 5<sup>th</sup> Is better but does not expectorate freely &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Is improving gradually, bowels confined &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Says she is quite well.</p>
Fever	11	Ellen Brennan otal 23 convict August 14 <sup>th</sup> at sea Discharged cured August 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	<p>August 14<sup>th</sup> Complains of violent headache with pain in the back and epigastrium. Tongue furred, hot skin, bowels costive. &lt;script&gt; Let her hair be cut close and a wet cloth applied.</p> <p>August 15<sup>th</sup> Headache continues with pain in the epigastrium and nausea &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 16 The pain in the epigastrium is urgent. Headache not so violent &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>August 17<sup>th</sup> Feels better but complains of great thirst.</p> <p>Aug 19<sup>th</sup> Her mouth is sore and the thirst continues &lt;script&gt;</p>

			<p>Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> Feels very much better but is very weak &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>August 25 Continues to improve, bowels rather costive &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>August 29 Says she is quite well. Discharged from the list.</p>
Dysuria	12	<p>Sarah A McGuire otal 25 convict Aug 15<sup>th</sup> at sea discharged to hospital Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1849</p>	<p>Aug 15<sup>th</sup> Complains of pain and fulness in the hypogastrium and loins. Says she has not made water for several days. Passed a catheter and drew off about a pint of water which afforded some relief. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 17 Feels easier, makes water about twice a day but it is attended with pain.</p> <p>Aug 20<sup>th</sup> Complains of intense pain in the loins and hypogastrium and passes very little water &lt;script&gt; produced faintness and somewhat relieved the pain &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 21<sup>st</sup> The pain has returned and is more severe &lt;script&gt; produced faintness with great relief &lt;script&gt; in about three hours after the bleeding. She says she passed a small calculus and since that she is free from pain.</p> <p>Aug 30<sup>th</sup> Has a return of the pain in the hypogastrium and passed her urine only twice a day &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> Has had relief from the pain for two days but it has come on again &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Has had relief for three or four days at a time but the pain returns occasionally and lasts for a day or two &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Continues in the same state sometimes free from pain for a few days.</p>
<p>Cynanche afterwards Dysuria</p>	13	<p>Eliza Ryan otal 30 convict Aug 18<sup>th</sup> at sea discharged to hospital Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1849</p>	<p>August 18<sup>th</sup> Complains of soreness in the throat with difficulty of swallowing and headache. Bowel costive. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 20<sup>th</sup> Says her throat feels better but has a pain in the epigastrium with nausea &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 25<sup>th</sup> Complains of pain in the loins and debility &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 27<sup>th</sup> Is much the same &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 31<sup>st</sup> Complains of pain in the epigastrium &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> Is free from pain but her throat is again sore. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> She is now affected with dysuria says she has not made water for two days. Had fomentations applied to the hypogastrium which failing passed a catheter and drew off about a point of offensive urine. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 15<sup>th</sup> Is suffering great pain in the hypogastrium, bowels costive. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 20<sup>th</sup> Is sometimes free from pain for two days at a time but has a return of it occasionally. Cont.</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Is in much the same state, sent to Hospital.</p>
Luxation	14	<p>Ellen Doyle otal 22 convict Aug 19<sup>th</sup> at sea discharged to hospital Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1849</p>	<p>August 19<sup>th</sup> Whilst carrying a keg of water was thrown down by the rolling of the ship. The keg of water struck her on the left thigh on the trochanter and dislocated the femur downwards and forwards. The limb was lengthened and she complains of great pain on the inside of the knee. The dislocation was reduced and the limb restored to its proper length, but the pain of the knee continued.</p> <p>Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> She complains of great pain in the knee, which is evidently caused by injury of the obturator nerve &lt;script&gt; but wetted with the solution was kept constantly</p>

			<p>applied.</p> <p>August 25<sup>th</sup> There is a fresh dislocation which was again reduced and the legs tied together.</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> The bone has again got displaced so that it is probable there is a fracture of the acetabulum. It was again reduced.</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> She is unable to use the limb.</p>
Dysentery	15	<p>Eliza Currie  otal 15  convict  Aug 23<sup>rd</sup> at sea  sent to hospital Sept  29<sup>th</sup> 1849</p>	<p>Aug 23<sup>rd</sup> Complains of griping and purging with tenesmus. The stools consist of mucus and blood. She has been ill two days. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 25 The stomach is very irritable and she vomits the pills. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 27<sup>th</sup> She complains of pain in the epigastrium and abdomen with constant vomiting and the griping and purging continues. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Aug 30<sup>th</sup> She now retains the pills in her stomach but the griping and purging still continues.</p> <p>Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> Her mouth is a little affected by the mercury and the griping is less. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 6<sup>th</sup> Is much better &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 11<sup>th</sup> The purging still continues and she is very weak. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 15<sup>th</sup> Complains of soreness in the abdomen and the purging still continues. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> She has two or three stools a day nearly natura., but she continues very weak &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Is still weak, although free from pain.</p>
Dysentery	16	<p>Bridget McHenry  otal 25  convict  Aug 31<sup>st</sup> at sea  discharged cured  October 2<sup>nd</sup> 1849</p>	<p>August 31<sup>st</sup> Complains of griping and purging with tenesmus. The stools are bloody. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> The griping and purging are less. cont.</p> <p>Sept 7<sup>th</sup> Her mouth is sore and the griping and purging are much diminished &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> The griping and purging have returned from her getting her feet &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 15<sup>th</sup> There is no improvement although her mouth is sore &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 17<sup>th</sup> The griping and purging continue &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 20<sup>th</sup> She is improving but has still some purging &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 24<sup>th</sup> The purging is nearly gone but she continues weak. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 28<sup>th</sup> Te purging is quite gone but she still complains of debility and want of appetite. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>October 2<sup>nd</sup> Is quite well, discharged from the list.</p>
Dysentery	17	<p>Nessy Lawlor  otal 20  convict  August 31<sup>st</sup> at sea  discharged cured Sept  12<sup>th</sup> 1849</p>	<p>August 31 Complains of griping and purging. The stools consist of blood and mucus. She has been ill two days. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> There is great instability of the stomach. She vomits the pills. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 4<sup>th</sup> The stomach is easier but the griping and purging still continue with tenesmus. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 6<sup>th</sup> There is not much improvement. The tenesmus is very troublesome. Let her apply &lt;script&gt; as a suppository.</p> <p>Sept 7<sup>th</sup> Is much relieved. The tenesmus nearly gone. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>September 8<sup>th</sup> Her mouth is sore and she says the griping and purging are nearly gone. &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 10<sup>th</sup> Says she feels quite well &lt;script&gt;</p> <p>Sept 12<sup>th</sup> Continues well. Discharged from the list.</p>

Dysentery	18	Eliza Mulconry otal 23 convict September 10 <sup>th</sup> at sea Sent to hospital Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	Sept 10 <sup>th</sup> Complains of griping, purging and tenesmus. Has been ill two days. <script> Sept 13 <sup>th</sup> The griping and purging are less <script> Sept 11 <sup>th</sup> Her mouth is sore and the griping, purging and tenesmus nearly gone. <script> Sept 18 <sup>th</sup> The griping and purging returned and she complains of debility <script> Sept 20 <sup>th</sup> The purging continues, the stools bloody, but the griping and tenesmus are relieved <script> Sept 24 <sup>th</sup> She complains of great debility, the gums are swollen and livid and there is blood in the stools <script> Sept 27 <sup>th</sup> Is much the same but not so weak. <script> Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> Still continues weak, sent to hospital.
Dysentery	19	Bridget Yorke otal 27 convict Sept 12 <sup>th</sup> at sea discharged cured September 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1849	September 12 <sup>th</sup> Complains of griping, purging and tenesmus. The stools are bloody and she has been ill two days. <script> Sept 14 <sup>th</sup> Is much the same, tenesmus somewhat relieved <script> Sept 16 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels better, the griping and purging not so severe <script> Sept 17 <sup>th</sup> Complains of great pain and fulness in the abdomen <script> September 19 <sup>th</sup> Her mouth is slightly affected by the mercury and she says the griping and purging are quite gone <script> September 23 <sup>rd</sup> Is quite well. Discharged from the list.
Parturition	20	Mary Murphy otal 36 convict Sept 13 <sup>th</sup> at sea discharged to <i>Anson</i> Oct 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1849	Sept 13 <sup>th</sup> Was taken with labour pains about 9pm and delivered of a male child at 11:30pm. The birth was premature, she being in the beginning of the ninth month. The child very small and weak. <script> Sept 16 <sup>th</sup> Is rather feverish, bowels costive. <script> Sept 20 <sup>th</sup> Complains of pains in the abdomen and chest with diarrhoea <script> Sept 23 <sup>rd</sup> The diarrhoea is removed but she complains of pain in the chest with cough <script> Sept 26 <sup>th</sup> The cough is much better but she complains of weakness and has scarcely any secretion of milk <script> Sept 30 <sup>th</sup> She is much the same still complains of debility. cont. Oct 1 <sup>st</sup> The child died today principally from want of nourishment, the secretion of milk being very scanty and it would not take food.
Tabes	21	Michael Neil otal 6 months convict's child Sept 14 <sup>th</sup> at sea Died Sept 15 <sup>th</sup> 1849	Sept 14 <sup>th</sup> Was put on the sick list having been weaned 5 or 6 days since, on account of the debility of the mother who is labouring under dysentery. The child is the survivor of twins and has been very sickly since birth. It is now wasted very much and has diarrhoea. It does not take any food. <script> Sept 15 <sup>th</sup> It gradually sunk and died at 3pm being wasted to a skeleton.
Tabes	22	Mary Kennedy otal 8 months convict's child Sept 14 <sup>th</sup> at sea Died Sept 19 <sup>th</sup> 1849	Sept 14 <sup>th</sup> This child was put on the sick list having wasted away after weaning. Like the former, the mother is also in a state of extreme debility from dysentery. The child has been sickly from birth. It takes very little food and has a diarrhoea. <script> Sept 16 <sup>th</sup> The child is gradually sinking, takes scarcely any food. cont. Sept 18 <sup>th</sup> It appears in a dying state and takes only three

			rice or barley water sometimes. The diarrhoea is nearly gone. Sept 19 <sup>th</sup> It died at 3am.
Dysentery	23	Eliza Kenny otal 19 convict Sept 15 <sup>th</sup> at sea discharged cured Sept 25 <sup>th</sup> 1849	Sept 15 <sup>th</sup> Complains of griping and purging, the stools consist of blood and mucus. She has been ill for two days. <script> Sept 17 <sup>th</sup> The griping and purging continues very severe and there is considerable tenesmus <script> Sept 19 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels rather better but there is still purging with pain in the abdomen. Sept 20 <sup>th</sup> The mouth is affected by the mercury and she says she feels much better. <script> Sept 22 <sup>nd</sup> She continues to improve, the purging and griping quite gone, but she is weak. <script> Sept 25 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels quite well. Discharged from the list.
Dysentery	24	Mary Headon otal 26 convict Sept 18 <sup>th</sup> at sea Died Sept 25 <sup>th</sup> 1849	Sept 18 <sup>th</sup> Complains of a violent griping and purging with tenesmus and prolapsus ani She has been ill since yesterday. The stools consist almost entirely of blood and are very offensive. Her gums are swollen and livid and she is very weak. <script> Sept 19 <sup>th</sup> She is much worse today, passing the stools under her in bed. <script> Sept 20 <sup>th</sup> The purging and griping is <b>incipant?</b> . The stools dreadfully offensive. <script> Sept 22 <sup>nd</sup> She gets worse daily, the smell from her being very offensive and would be quite intolerable but for the constant use of the chloride of zinc. <script> Sept 24 <sup>th</sup> She is sinking rapidly. cont. Sept 25 <sup>th</sup> She died at 4am this morning.
Dysentery	25	Mary Lyden otal 29 convict Sept 20 <sup>th</sup> at sea Discharged cured Sept 28 <sup>th</sup> 1849	Sept 20 <sup>th</sup> Complains of griping and purging, the stools are bloody, her gums are swollen and livid and she complains of debility. Has been ill two days. <script> Sept 22 <sup>nd</sup> Is not improved and she complains now of debility. Mouth <script> Sept 24 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels much better, is nearly free from the griping and purging but is very weak. Let her have 1/3 ... of lemon juice with sugar daily. Cont. <script> Sept 26 <sup>th</sup> Continues to improve. Is quite free of griping and purging and is getting stronger. <script> Sept 28 <sup>th</sup> Is quite well. Discharged from the list.
Rheumatism	26	Mary Sullivan otal 20 convict Sept 20 <sup>th</sup> at sea discharged to <i>Anson</i> October 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1849	Sept 21 <sup>st</sup> Complains of pain in her shoulders and arms with headache. She was washing on deck yesterday and got cold. <script> Sept 22 <sup>nd</sup> Is much the same , bowels costive. <script> Sept 24 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels better. Cont. Sept 28 <sup>th</sup> Is still improving but is rather weak <script> Sept 30 <sup>th</sup> Was taken ill this morning with dyspnoea <sup>2</sup> and pain in the region of the heart with faintness. <script> October 2 <sup>nd</sup> The blister has not risen well but she feels much better. <script> October 3 <sup>rd</sup> Is much better, nearly free from uneasiness in the chest. Discharged to <i>Anson</i> .
Dysentery	27	Ellen Onions otal 30 convict Sept 21 <sup>st</sup> at sea Discharged to hospital	September 21 <sup>st</sup> Complains of severe griping and purging accompanied with tenesmus and prolapsus ani. She has been ill since yesterday. <script> September 22 <sup>nd</sup> She is very ill, the griping, purging and tenesmus very severe, the stools consist almost entirely

<sup>2</sup> difficult or laboured breathing

		Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	of blood and are very offensive. <script> September 24 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels better. There is not so much griping and purging, <script> September 26 <sup>th</sup> She continues to improve. There is no tenesmus and the purging is much less. Cont. September 28 <sup>th</sup> Is not so well, as more griping and purging. <script> September 29 <sup>th</sup> Is again rather better. Sent to hospital.
Dysentery	28	Johanna Sullivan otal 24 convict Sept 21 <sup>st</sup> at sea discharged cured October 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1849	September 21 <sup>st</sup> Has severe griping and purging, the stools are bloody. <script> September 22 <sup>nd</sup> The griping and purging is more sever and she complains of great pain in the abdomen with great thirst. <script> September 24 <sup>th</sup> She still continues very ill, says the stools consist almost entirely of blood. Cont. September 26 <sup>th</sup> She is much improved, the griping and purging much less and the pain of abdomen relieved. <script> September 29 <sup>th</sup> The purging and griping quite gone, but she feels weak. <script> October 2 <sup>nd</sup> Is quite recovered. Discharged from the sick list.
Bronchitis	29	Bridget Neylan otal 26 convict Sept 23 <sup>rd</sup> at sea discharged to hospital September 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	September 23 <sup>rd</sup> Has a sever cough with pain in the chest and dyspnoea. She says she has felt ill for several days, but the cough is most troublesome at night. <script> September 24 <sup>th</sup> Is much the same, cough very troublesome at night. <script> September 26 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels better, the cough is not so troublesome. <script> September 28 <sup>th</sup> Continues to improve, the cough is much relieved but she complains of debility. Cont. September 29 <sup>th</sup> Is much the same as yesterday. Sent to hospital.
Dysentery	30	Mary Anne Murphy otal 20 convict September 23 <sup>rd</sup> at sea discharged cured October 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1849	September 23 <sup>rd</sup> Complains of severe griping and purging with tenesmus. The stools are bloody and there is a considerable degree of fever present. <script> September 24 <sup>th</sup> There is no alteration. <script> September 26 <sup>th</sup> The griping and purging is still very severe and she complains of great debility <script> September 28 <sup>th</sup> She is much improved, the griping and purging much less <script> September 30 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels quite well, gums a little tender. <script> October 2 <sup>nd</sup> Is quite well. Discharged from the sick list.
Dysentery	31	Bridget Butler otal 59 convict September 24 <sup>th</sup> at sea died September 28 <sup>th</sup> 1849	September 24 <sup>th</sup> Complains of griping and purging which she says she has had for two days. She is very weak and emaciated, not being able to eat much of the food provided for her for the last two months, although for the greater part of that time she was on hospital diet and got whatever she had a liking for. This present attack was caused she says from getting cold in consequence of taking off part of her clothing to get it washed. She does not pass any blood by stool. <script> September 25 <sup>th</sup> The griping and purging not severe but she gets weaker. Cont. September 26 <sup>th</sup> Is getting weaker although nearly free from pain. <script> Sept 27 <sup>th</sup> Complains of dyspnoea with pain in the left side of the chest. Passes her stools in bed. <script> September 28 <sup>th</sup> She got gradually weaker and died at

			6:30 pm.
Dysentery	32	Ellen Sullivan otal 20 convict Sept 24 <sup>th</sup> at sea discharged cured October 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1849	Sept 24 <sup>th</sup> Has a severe griping and purging, the stools are bloody. She says she has been ill since yesterday morning. <script> Sept 25 <sup>th</sup> The griping continues very severe and the stools consist entirely of blood and mucus. <script> Sept 27 <sup>th</sup> There is not much improvement yet, but the stools are not so frequent. <script> Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels much better, the griping and purging much less. <script> October 1 <sup>st</sup> Says the griping and purging is quite gone, but is a little weak. <script> October 2 <sup>nd</sup> Is quite well. Discharged from the list.
Dysentery	33	Judith Farrell otal 24 convict Sept 24 <sup>th</sup> at sea discharged to hospital Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	September 24 <sup>th</sup> Complains of violent griping and purging with tenesmus. The stools consist nearly altogether of blood. <script> September 25 <sup>th</sup> The griping and purging is more severe with pain in the abdomen. She cannot retain the pills in her stomach. <script> September 26 <sup>th</sup> The irritability of the stomach is gone, but she is otherwise much the same as yesterday. <script> September 17 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels better, not so much griping and purging <script> September 28 <sup>th</sup> She improves a little <script> September 29 <sup>th</sup> Says she is much better. Discharged to hospital.
Dysentery	34	Brid Haines otal 28 convict September 25 <sup>th</sup> at sea Discharged cured October 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1849	September 25 <sup>th</sup> Complains of griping and purging. Says she has been ill two days. The stools are bloody. <script> September 27 <sup>th</sup> Is much the same and she now complains of tenesmus. <script> September 29 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels better, the purging is not so frequent and the griping and tenesmus nearly gone. <script> October 1 <sup>st</sup> Says the griping & c is quite gone. Her gums are a little tender. <script> October 3 <sup>rd</sup> Is quite well. Discharged from the sick list.
Dysentery	35	Margaret Cronin otal 20 convict September 27 at sea discharged to hospital Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	September 27 <sup>th</sup> Complains of griping, purging and tenesmus. Says she has been ill since yesterday morning. <script> September 28 <sup>th</sup> There is not much alteration since yesterday. <script> Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> Says she feels easier, griping not so severe. Discharged to hospital.
Dysentery	36	Julian Sullivan otal 23 convict Sept 27 at sea discharged to hospital Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	Sept 27 <sup>th</sup> Has a severe griping and purging with bloody stools. Has been ill since yesterday. <script> September 28 <sup>th</sup> There is no alteration. Cont pil. September 29 <sup>th</sup> Is much the same as yesterday. Discharged to hospital.
Dysentery	37	Cath Kearns otal 20 convict Sept 28 <sup>th</sup> at sea Discharged to <i>Anson</i> October 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1849	September 28 <sup>th</sup> Complains of griping, purging and tenesmus. She has been ill two days. <script> September 29 <sup>th</sup> Is much the same. Cont pil. September 30 <sup>th</sup> Says the griping and purging is not as severe. Cont pil. October 3 <sup>rd</sup> Is very much better but still requires medical treatment. Discharged to <i>Anson</i> .
Dysentery	38	Sarah Williams otal 20	September 28 <sup>th</sup> Complains of <i>insistent</i> ? griping, purging and tenesmus with pain in the abdomen. <script>

		convict September 28 <sup>th</sup> at sea discharged to hospital September 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	September 29 <sup>th</sup> There is no improvement, there is considerable pain in the abdomen. Discharged to hospital.
Dysentery	39	Mary Russell otal 28 convict Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> at Hobarton Discharged to Hospital Sept 29 <sup>th</sup> 1849	September 29 <sup>th</sup> Complains of severe griping and purging, the stools are bloody. She has been ill since yesterday, she only complained of illness when the rest of the sick were going to hospital and she was sent with them.
Debility Premature Birth	40	Toy otal 18 days convict's child October 1 <sup>st</sup> at Hobarton Died October 1 <sup>st</sup> 1849	October 1 <sup>st</sup> This was the infant of Mary Murphy who was delivered on the 13 <sup>th</sup> September in the end of the 8 <sup>th</sup> month of gestation. The child was very small and weak, the secretion of milk very scant and the child would not take food, it sunk gradually and died today.
Bronchitis	41	Jane Smith otal 23 convict October 1 <sup>st</sup> at Hobarton discharged to <i>Anson</i> Oct 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1849	October 1 <sup>st</sup> Complains of cough with headache and pain in the chest. <script> October 2 <sup>nd</sup> The pain in the chest is now severe and the cough now troublesome. <script> October 3 <sup>rd</sup> Is a good deal relieved. Discharged to <i>Anson</i> .
Bronchitis	42	Mary Smith otal 20 convict October 2 <sup>nd</sup> at Hobarton Discharged to <i>Anson</i> Oct 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1849	October 2 <sup>nd</sup> Complains of severe cough with pain in the chest and headache. She says she has been ill two days. <script> October 3 <sup>rd</sup> . Is much the same. Discharged to <i>Anson</i> .



**A Nosological Synopsis of the Sick Book kept during the Period of this Journal, in conformity with the 30<sup>th</sup> 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	
<b>Pyrexiae</b>							
Ord. I. Febres.							
Internulleates Quotutiana Tertiana							
Continua Synochus	7	4	3				1 2 3 4 5 6 11
Typhus							
Ord. II. Phlegmasiae.							
Phlogosis	1					1	
Pneumonia							
Rheumatismus	1					1	26
Cynanche	7	6	1				13
Bronchitis	15	12	1			2	10 29
Ophthalmia	2	2					41 42
Ord. III. Exanthemata.							
Variola							
Rubeola							
Erysipelas							
Vaccina							
Ord. IV. Haemorrhagiae							
Haemoptysis							
Phthisis incipiens							
Phthisis cosfirmata							
Ord. V. Profluvia.							
Catarrhus							
Dysenteria	37	24	9	3		1	7 8 9 15 16 17 18 19 23 24 25 27 28 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
<b>Neuroses.</b>							
Ord. I. Comata.							
Apoplexia							
Ord. II. Adynamiae.							
Dyspepsia							
Ord. III. Spasmi.							
Asthma							
Diarrhoea	3	2				1	
Cohea							

Ord. Iv. Vesaniae.							
Amentia							
Mania							
<b>Cachexiae.</b>							
Ord. I. Marcores.							
Tabes	3			3			21 22 40
Ord. II. Intumescenciae.							
Anasarca							
Ascites							
Hydrothorax							
Ord. III. Impetigines.							
Syphilis	8	8					
Scrophula							
Icterus							
Scorbutus	3	3					
<b>Locales.</b>							
Ord. I. Dysaethesiae.							
Amaurosis							
Ord. II. Dysorexiae.							
Ord. III. Dyscinesiae.							
Ord. IV. Apocenosos.							
Gonorrhoea							
Ord. V. Epischeses							
Ischuria							
Obstipatio	63	63					
Dysuria	1		1				12
Ord. VI. Tumores.							
Aneurisma							
Ord. VII. Ectopiae.							
Hernia							
Prolapsus							
Luxatio	1		1				14
Ord. VIII. Dialyses.							
Vulnus	3	3					
Uleus	1	1					
<b>GENERAL TOTAL</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>6</b>		<b>6</b>	

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

When the Convicts were embarked at Kingstown, they seemed to be in excellent health, although in reality they were not so, for most of them had suffered from insufficient and bad food before their conviction and in Grange Gorman Depot had been fed a good deal on Bread and Milk which gave them a healthy appearance, but very soon after the change from that diet to the salt provisions of the ship they suffered considerably in health, labouring under obstipation with indigestion and gastric irritation. This change was felt the more suddenly from the want of the usual supply of potatoes which are generally given to fresh convict ships and which could not be procured at the time the *Australasia* sailed from Kingstown.

The cases at first were not very severe, in the fever cases which occurred during the warm weather principally within the tropics. The head was generally very much affected but in only two of them required venesection. These two cases, 3 and 4 of this journal, their convalescence was very slow and frequently intensified and complicated by local congestions, dysentery and dysuria. The other cases of fever were generally relieved by purging, wet and cold applications to the head and in some of them blisters which in hard cases had to be repeated.

The convicts remained in pretty good health until we got into cold and damp weather, after passing the Cape of Good Hope, when dysentery became prevalent amongst them. The cases were not very severe at first, although some of them proved tedious, but after a time the cases became more or less complicated with scorbutic symptoms and then became very troublesome and difficult to manage. The first convict that died, no. 8 of this journal, was from a second attack of dysentery. She had been well 5 or 6 days but would not eat any of the hospital food and very soon after the second attack showed symptoms of scurvy. The other two convicts that died were also scorbutic. The second one, no. 24 of this journal, was the most severe and unmanageable case I ever saw, the stools horridly offensive, the stench quite overpowering, pervading the whole prison in an instant. In this case, the solution of the chloride of zinc was of great service as it effectually destroyed the stench immediately it was applied. The last convict that died was about 60 years old and had been in a state of extreme debility for more than a month previously for want of food as she could not eat much of the food provided for her although I kept her to an hospital diet until she requested to be put again on salt provisions, and I gave her every thing from the medical comforts that she fancied. The dysentery was brought by her catching cold in consequence of her taking off part of her clothing to have it washed. She died in four days after being put on the sick list. Of the children that died, two had been weaned in consequence of the mothers being very ill with dysentery. They were both sickly children originally, suffering from tabes, they very soon sunk after weaning, being carried off by diarrhoea. The other child was one that was born on board prematurely in the end of the eighth month of gestation. He lived eighteen days, the secretion of milk was very scant and he would not take food. The cases of dysentery sent to hospital were generally in an improving state except one, no. 7 of this journal, who had been a long time ill and was very much reduced in strength. Nearly all the other cases were recent and the latter cases were not so severe since I made an alteration in their diet during the last week we were at sea. The preserved potatoes were served out every second day and rice substituted for peas and served an additional quantity of lemon juice and sugar, which was given to some of the cases when the symptoms of scurvy were prominent at the rate of two ounces of each per day and apparently with a beneficial effect. Those sent sick on board the *Anson* were generally slight cases, but still requiring medical treatment and there was not room for them in the Hospital.

I think the great number of cases of dysentery that occurred latterly in the ship is to be attributed principally to cold and damp feet, for whenever they went on deck, their feet soon became damp and cold in consequence of the thinness of their shoes which are of very little

use as a means of keeping the feet dry and warm, and I think it would be a great improvement in female convict ships to send thicker and stronger shoes and in that case, one pair for each convict would be sufficient for the voyage.

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Dated at Hobart Town  
October 12<sup>th</sup> 1849