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Journal of His Majesty's *F.*

C^t Ship "*Tasmania*"

Mr *Jason Lardner* Surgeon

Between { the 28th of August 1845
{ and the 9th of Dec^r 1845

(Signed) *A B McInnes*

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List of Nosological and other returns transmitted during the period of this account Viz August 28th and the 9 of December 1845 - F. C. Ship "Tasmania"

<i>During which Period</i>		<i>From which Place</i>	<i>By which Conveyance</i>	<i>Date</i>
<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>			
<i>1845 Aug^r 28</i>	<i>1845 Dec^r 9</i>	<i>Hobart Town V. D. L</i>	<i>Ship "Jane Francis P Post</i>	<i>Jan^y 12th 1846</i>
<i>A Return for } Irish Convicts}</i>		<i>Hobart Town V. D. L</i>	<i>{Ship Jane } {Francis P Post}</i>	<i>Jan^y 12 1846</i>

(Signed) *Jason Lardner*
Surgeon Super^r
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*Copy of the Sick List of the F. C. Ship
"Tasmania" Between 28th of Aug and 9th of Dec^r 1845*

Date put On S. List	Names	Age	No on S.B	Disease	When taken of the List
1845 August 30	Mary McGowan's Child	Mths 6		Phthisis	Sept 20 th Died
Sep ^r 8 th	Honor Cullen	22	26	Ophthalmia	Sept 15 th
9 th	Jane Gallagher	24	55	Constipation	" 14 th
"	Mary McManus	25	28	Phlogosis	" 25 th
"	Mary Scallon	66	27	Rheumatism	" 18 th
10 th	Mary Griffon	30	84	Dyspepsia	Oct 3 rd
"	Mary Murphy	50	80	D ^o	" 3 rd
"	Ellen Neill	20	126	Rheumatism	" 26 th
13 th	Ann Fitzpatrick	54	90	Dyspepsia	" 26 th
14 th	Jane Bradshaw	21	54	Do	Sept 29 th
"	Eliz ^h Hearn	25	93	Do	" 30 th
15	Ellen Cahil	20	96	Cynanche	" 20 th
16	Ellen Cummane	23	95	Dyspepsia	Oct 5
"	Henri ^{ta} Beresford	24	69	"	Sept 20
"	Cath ^e Farrell	21	116	Rheumatism	" 28 th
"	Rose Fitzpatrick	52	88	Dyspepsia	" 22
20	Cath ^e Hearn	19	76	Diarrhæ	" 23 rd
"	Mary Ryan	23	61	Dyspepsia	" 29 th
21	Anne McAvine	22	114	Ictarus	Oct 3 rd
"	Ann Wade	26	13	Dyspepsia	Sept 28
"	Mary Russell	22	57	Do	" 26 th
"	Mary Gillespie	38	92	Do	" 28 th
22	Sarah Ryan	25	45	Do	" 30 th
"	Mary Butler	40	85	Diarrhæ	" 26 th
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Date put On S. List	Names	Age	No on S.B	Disease	When taken of the List	Dispose Of
1845 Sep ¹ 22nd	Marg ¹ Berry	25	46	Dyspepsia	Sept 28 th	"
23 rd	Cath ^o Foy	22	115	Synanche (sic)	Oct 12	
"	Ann Flannery	25	110	Hæmetemosis	Sept 30 th	
"	Mary Connell	30	138	Synanche	Nov 5 th	
29	Sarah Kelly's Child	8		Ophthalmia	Oct 4 th	
Oct 2	Marg ¹ Wilson	16	81	Scropula	Nov 2	
"	Brid ¹ Kelly	25	103	Phlogosis	Oct 7 th	
8 th	Mary McManus	25	27	Icterus	Dec 9 th	Ans
9	Ann Gardiner	52	71	Contusia	Oct 13 th	
"	Bell Amos	18	56	Ophthalmia	" 15 th	
12 th	Cath ^o Shaw	25	134	Icterus	Nov 30 th	
15	Mary McCarthy	19	133	Verruca	Oct 31 st	
16	Mary Griffin's Child	10		Cynanche	" 23 rd	
23	Mary Leonard	28	112	Phlogosis	" 31 st	
25 th	Ann McAvine	22	114	Diarrhæ	Nov 1	
"	Brid ¹ Kelly	25	103	Do	" 5 th	
"	Cath ^o Foy	22	115	Rheumatism	Dec 9 th	Colon Hospital
"	Mary Scallon	56	1	Herpes	Nov 10	
"	Mary Frances	24	108	Contusio	Oct 30 th	
"	Mary McGovan	29	113	Jæmorrhoids	Nov 14 th	
29 th	Ellen Cahill	23	96	Contusio	" 3 rd	
Nov 1	Brid ¹ Clifford	30	135	Theumatism	" 30 th	
"	Mary McCarthy	19	133	Vulneris	" 14 th	5
"	Fanny Dougherty	26	98	Pleuritis	" 24 th	
6 th	Ele ^f Shoughnessy	19	127	Hysteria	" 14 th	
7 th	Mary McArdle	28	136	Parturition	" 20 th	
11 th	Mary Meagher	50	48	Diarrhea	" 28 th	
13	Mary McGrath	31	120	Do	" 19 th	
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Date put On S. List	Names	Age	No on S.B	Disease	When taken of the List	How Disposed of
1845 Nov 13 th	Cath ^e Reilly	25	122	Diarrhæ	Nov 24 th	
14 th	Ellen Sullivan	20	94	Dysentry	" 28 th	Died
"	Honor Cullen	23	55	Diarrhæ	" 20 th	
15 th	Ann Fitzpatrick	54	90	Do	" 24 th	
18	Eliz ^h Hearn	24	93	Do	Dec 1 st	
"	Mary Scxallon	66	1	Do	Nov 24 th	
"	Bell Amos	18	56	Catarrhus	" 24 th	
"	Cath ^e Meany	22	76	Diarrhæ	" 24 th	
"	Mary Hetherington	23	66	Cararrhus	" 24 th	
19	Ann Delaney	17	58	Diarrhæ	" 28 th	
"	Mary Leonard	28	112	Do	" 24 th	
"	Ann ZBurns	28	47	Vulneris	" 28	
21	Mary Gillespie	38	92	Diarrhæ	" 30 th	
22	S Brennan's Child	1 ½		Vulneris	Dec 4 th	
"	Ellen Niell	20	126	Rheumatism	" 9 th	Colonial Hospital
27	Eliz Dwyer	22	79	Synache	" 3 rd	
"	Ann Williams	26	39	Diarrhæ	" 1 st	
"	Mary Griffin	30	84	Dyspepsia	" 9 th	Colonial Hospital
"	Eliz ^h Waring	40	52	Diarrhæ	" 1 st	
"	Johan ^a Murray	35	99	Synache	" 4 th	
"	Mary Grady	29	121	Catarrhus	" 5 th	
28	Mary Byrne	30	117	Diarrhæ	" 5 th	
"	Mary McBride	30	117	Diarrhæ	" 4 th	
"	Brid ^l Dignam	22	91	Synache	" 5 th	
"	Mary Murphy	50	80	Catarrhus	" 5 th	
"	Ellen McQuire	23	111	Dyspepsia	" 4 th	
"	Mary Frances	24	108	Catarhus	" 3 rd	
"	Ann Wade	26	13	Synache	" 2 nd	
"	Mary Thompson	27	57	Synache	" 3 rd	
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Date put On S. List	Names	Age	No on S.B	Disease	When taken of the List	How Disposed of
1845 Nov 28 th	Mary Hetherington	23	66	Catarrhus	Dec 5th	
29 th	Cath ^o Burnett	20	59	Dyspepsia	" 7 th	
Dec 2 nd	Esther Burgess	36	100	Diarrhæ	" 6 th	
" 4 th	Mary McCarthy	20	133	Venucæ	" 9 th	Colonial Hospital
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(Signed) *Jason Lardner*
Sugrⁿ Superintend^t
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APPENDIX No 11, and Art. No. 32 of the Surgeon's Instructions

MEDICAL and SURGICAL Journal of His Majesty's F. C. S. "Tasmania"
Between the 28th of August 1845 and the 9th of Dec^r 1845 during which
Time the said Ship has been employed in conveying Female Convicts
(138) and 37 Children, from Ireland to Van D. Land.

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.
Phthisis	1	Pat ^k Ferguson Aged 6 months August 29th 1845 Kingstown Died Sep 29th 1845 Lat 11° 55' N Long 19° 54' West	This child has been very sickly from its birth It is much emaciated - had cough, and occasionally bring up purulent matter as the mother was quite healthy, and the child beyond all human aid they were received on board - Farinaceous food or arrow root was allowed - it also was suckled and the mother allowed extra gruel Sept 6 - Child appears acutely suffocated, dyspnea & purple lips - An emetic of Ipecacuan was given & it was placed in a warm bath - these procedures relieved it. Sept 14 - Continued to take occasionally the Ipecacuan mixture to relieve urgent symptoms. 18 - Evidently worsening can scarcely swallow - a little warm wine and water given. Sept 20 th . Died this morning at 1 o'clock.
Dyspepsia Partial Insanity (Next entries changed to Moral Insanity)	2	Mary Griffon Abt 30 Sept 10 th 1845 At Sea Discharged Oct 3 rd 1845 Reentered Nov 27 th 1845 Sent to the Colonial Hospital Dec 9 th 1845	Was in the county goal of Carlow and in their Hospital for two months, with fever. She has three children, the youngest was weaned the week before embarkation. She had suffered much from sea sickness and has not been out of her bed since we sailed - Unable to keep any thing on her stomach - Bowels not open since she has been on board, tongue foul & has severe headache. <i>Ha?: Effervescences - ter in die recommended.</i> <i>Enemae catharticum</i> To be well washed - her bedding to be sent on deck to be aired. 11 th . Removed her into the hospital - Bowels not purged stomach very irritable P(ulse) 90 & week. Repeat Enema ter in die, se epicac fresit - Applic~ Cataplasma seriapsis (?) ad Epigastrium - Gruel or Arrow Root allowed. Sept 12 th 1845 - Bowels not purged, stomach less irritable - Rx Col Croton Pi-Anise panis - q v - ft pil No 1 - stat - V - Repeat Pil fosh lorax IV - ei opus fuerich - repeat Enema forthwith. Sept 13 th Bowels open three times, feels much relieved - has headache. 20 th - Very sick No motions from the bowels since the 13 th inst - severe pain over the region of the stomach. <i>Emp poltice ad Epigastrium - Pil Colo eymth C Ily & chlorine Re if - stat V. - Repeat Enema Vespere</i> 21 st - Bowels open twice - has no appetite - Stomach less irritable - to get up for two hours daily - Rx -Infux Gentium C ξy Pulu Phece ξy <i>Ip Ammonium ξy ft</i> <i>Mixture - Capo ad with ij ter in die -</i> <i>Rx Pil 8 V Pulu Phece Lore S. ij ft Pil ij - Lore S. Sumandus</i> Sept 30 th - She continues to take her medicine, and is

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			<p>improved in health - her conduct lately has become very oculant she is more vindictive, and had secreted in her bed an iron bar - threatening everybody - I reasoned with her, the medicine had to be given - gums slightly tender.</p> <p>Emp: Lythus mucha</p> <p>Oct 3rd Quite well in health but occasionally gets into paroxysm of rage without cause. Discharged her from sick list -</p> <p>Nov 27th 1845 Since last report this woman has occasionally been in a very excited state, quarrelling & fighting - it has been found necessary to separate her from the others by confining her in the solitary box, in three several occasions - placed on sick list again this morning complaining of severe griping pain in her bowels, ??? - she has not slept in her proper berth for the last week - being suspicious of her mess mates. I have no doubts the present illness was occasioned by exposure -</p> <p>Rx fl Riem Zopil I- Placed in bed -Gruel allowed - ??Perfore - P Ipecac C- Pay??</p> <p>30th Bowels are better, but she complains of pain in her stomach, refused her food, speaks but little, says she has passed no urine for a week. - No particular fullness was observable over the region of the bladder - pulse weak - headache.</p> <p>Preserved meat allowed her.</p> <p>Decr 3rd /// // is to she is in great pain being unable to pass her urine. A catheter was passed - but only about ½ pints of urine was in the bladder. -</p> <p>4 - Some pain in bowels - Hanxl Rhaestep</p> <p>6 - Bowels open twice since last report is nauseated - has evacuations - temper volatile very suspicious - vindictive, in consequence I keep her separated from the others as well as circumstances will admit.</p> <p>Dec 9th - Altho better in health I thought it best to send her to the hospital. I saw her a month after this and she appeared tranquil & said she was sorry for her former behaviour -</p>
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Rheumatism	3	<p>Ellen Neill Aged 20 ??? 126</p> <p>Sept 12th 1845</p> <p>Discharged Oct 26th 1845</p> <p>Readmitted Nov 22nd Disc to the Colonial Hospital Decr 9th 1845</p>	<p>This woman has been in the hospital at Grange Gorman Prison, nearly twelve months and was left behind from the last Ship, she now complains of excruciating pain in right knee, which is swollen, and the ??? are much thickened. Pain much increased in the night. Has had previous ??? in Prison - a much debauched life - Pulse quick - tongue foul, skin hot - has had occasionally hysterical fits - has not been regular for four months - the other knee is slightly affected & the right hip - bowels confined <Script></p> <p>13th, Bowels purged, knee very painful<Script></p> <p>16th Much relieved from the cupping - no fever - knee joint considerably enlarged <Script></p> <p>Sept 25th 1845 Complains of pain in her chest, fullness about the pericardia, difficulty in breathing, knee joint very stiff & painful at night, attacking in paroxysms - ??? natural & tongue clean- bowel confined <Script></p> <p>26th - knee much better - menses have appeared - stiffness & enlargement of the right knee joint. Repeat mixture</p> <p>30th Knee painful at night extending to the hip - pulse again excited - <Script></p> <p>Oct 8th Better since last report, ??? enlargement of the ??? & stiffness - <Script></p> <p>October 15th 1845. the ?????(treatment?) produced great irritation. Poultices have been applied, swelling is subsided - Flannel bandages to be applied, nourishing dish allowed - to go on deck for two hours daily.</p> <p>22nd - Considerable stiffness remains, a phly.....</p> <p>Abscess formed in the back part of the thigh, <Script></p> <p>26 - Discharged from the list.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-----</p> <p>Nov 22nd 1845</p> <p>Since yesterday states the ??? the knees are again both painful and swollen - tongue foul, and skin hot - <Script></p> <p>24th Knees very painful especially at night <Script></p> <p>Nov 30th 1845 Has continued the pills, mouth tender, less pain & considerable thickening about the joints - bowels confined <Script></p> <p>Dec 5th - Pain has much decreased - cannot walk without assistance - Bandage reapplied <Script>.</p> <p>Dec 9th -Prisoner landed today - and I thought it best to send her to the Colonial Hospital.</p>
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Synochus	4	<p>Cath^e Foy Aged 22 No 115 Sept 23rd 1845 Discharged October 12th 1845</p>	<p>Has been employed as a Mess woman, states she took cold yesterday going on deck when much heated. Complains of severe headache pain in the loins, thirst, countenance flushed, skin hot, pulse ??full had shivering last night Transferred to bed in the hospital - to be washed and clean clothes on. <Script> 24th - Bowels open twice, had ?? a bad night, severe headaches, great thirst, hair to be cut close and cold applied to the forehead. Repeat mixture Sept 25th 1845.Heat of skin, less bowels purged, much headache - P 84<Script> 27th Less headache -blister taken well, Pulse 80 - has slight cough - has pain in chest <Script> 30th - Febrile symptoms have subsided - cough less, she is much reduced and weak. Preserved meat allowed. Oct 4th - No cough, or fever when cold, she complains of weakness only. <Script> 12th - Discharged from the Sick List - but ask to her duties as Mess Woman</p>
Ulcus	6	<p>Mary McManus Abt 25 No 27 Oct 8th 1845 At Sea Discharged Dec 9th 1845</p>	<p>Plithoric hatch of body has an ulcer on the fore front of right leg, another over the left shin, very foul, icherous discharge imdermenial edges. Came a week ago & she states of their own accord. Legs and shins swollen, cellular membrane infected, with aqueous effusion - ??? of some tight ligatures above the knees. Confined to bed. Low Dish - <Script> 10th - Bowels well purged Ulcers foul - irritably covered with a slough <Script> Oct 15th - Slough separated - ulcer clean & two inches in circumference. Simply dressed, & ??? stimulated 25th Became again very painful - and it is much inflamed <Script> Salt provisions stopped - double allowance of lime juice <Script> 30th - Flabby granulations, thin discharge - no pain <Script> Nov 15th Strapping has been applied every other day, the ulcer is clean , contracting and in no pain - Continue the strapping. 30th Ulcer occasionally stimulated, and the strapping applied. Those on the right leg are healed. & those on the left are healing Dec 9th A small healthy sore still remains on the left leg - She was discharged to the prison on this day.</p>

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Synachus	7	<p>Mary Connell Abt 3 0 No 137 Sept 23 1845</p> <p>At Sea</p> <p>Discharged Nov 30th 1845`</p>	<p>Was in Grange Gorman Hospital three months with glandular swellings in the neck. Has been in a weakly state since she had been on board - she has three children. Complains of headache, vomiting had signs last night, skin is now hot & pulse 90 - is subject to hysteria, menses profuse.</p> <p>Removed into the hospital To be washed and clean clothes supplied. <Script></p> <p>26th - Considerable headache - no rest at night - hot of skin, pulse feeble - hair to be cut close <Script></p> <p>30th - Much better since last report - no headache, menses disappeared - is allowed to go on deck for one hour or two daily -</p> <p>October 22nd. Has been pretty well, only occasionally taking some purgative medicine, and on deck daily - This afternoon she had vomited - had headache, heat of skin, quick pulse - appears to suffer much ??? agitation. <Script></p> <p>23rd - More tranquil - bowels not purged - no return of the catamonia - slight bleeding from the nose in the night. <Script></p> <p>24th - pain in chest, cough - pulse sharp heat of skin bowels opened twice <Script> low diet - lemonade for drinks.</p> <p>25th- Restless all night, had considerable haemorrhage from the nose - pulse sharp - wanders considerably - bowels open - chest better - expectorates mucous <Script></p> <p>26th No return of the haemorrhage - & feels better - <Script></p> <p>28th - Continues getting better debilitated. <Script></p> <p>Nov 12th - Has been pretty well since last report - until today when haemorrhage took place from her nose to an alarming extent. - Pulse Sharp - complained of heaviness in her head. <Script></p> <p>Recumbent position - Vinegar & Water freely applied to the external nose 4 pile - bleeding not stopped - the nostrils were plugged with lint & hot water applied to the feet. <Script></p> <p>13th - No return of the haemorrhage - but she is in a weak state - Head to be more raised - the vinegar to be persisted in hot flannels to nostrils which continue cold Repetiture mixture.</p> <p>15th No return of the bleeding plugs removed from the nostrils - bowels confined - <Script></p> <p>20th - Gradually gaining strength - preserved meat allowed to go on deck for an hour <Script></p> <p>25th - Catamania appeased states she is better than she has been since on board.</p> <p>30th - Continues quite well - Discharged from off List Dec 9th ??? ??? Rem quite well</p>
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Verruc�e	8	<p>Mary McCarthy Aged 19 Oct 15th 1845</p> <p>At Sea</p> <p>Discharged Oct 31 1845</p> <p>Read at sea Dec 4th 1845</p> <p>Sent to Colonial Hospital Dec 9th 1845</p>	<p>Has been under treatment for a syphilitic affliction in Grange Gorman Hospital - Has clusters of venereal warts to the inside of labia superior, and in the right groin - with offensive discharge - strict attention to cleanliness <Script></p> <p>20th - today the principal ones were removed with the scalpel. <Script></p> <p>25th - ??? nearly healed the remainder were removed today - repeat injection <</p> <p>30th Nearly well - dry lint applied.</p> <p>31st Discharged</p> <p>Dec 4 Found that many of the warts had returned with some discharge <Script></p> <p>9th - Prisoner landed today - & she was sent to the hospital</p>
Rheumatism	9	<p>Cath^e Foy Aged 22 No 115</p> <p>Oct 25th 1845</p> <p>At Sea</p> <p>Colonial Hospital Dec 9th 1845</p>	<p>This woman was on Sick List some time ago with Synschel fever - Complains of severe pain in her arms & legs, following the course of the pain - obs - increased at night. Never had pains before, has been under treatment 4 months ago for syphilis. Tongue white - pulse 100 heat of skin and swelling of the ankles. <Script></p> <p>26th Severe pain in the knees and ankles. Had ?? ??? - much fever - bowels open. Removed her to hospital <Script> Barley water</p> <p>29th Better since last report - medicine at first made her sick - has a fever - severe nocturnal pain <Script></p> <p>October 27th 1845 - Severe pain of the tibia, some swelling <Script> Preserved meat allowed.</p> <p>Nov 5th - Gums tender - pain has much relieved - no fever - tibia are painful <Script> Four ounces of wine allowed.</p> <p>15th Complains of great weakness - goes on deck for an hour daily - much emaciated - but free from pain- <Script></p> <p>25th getting much stronger, appetite better, repeat ?? at this tis time.</p> <p>Dec 2nd Last night the pains returned in her shoulders & she is ??? - has quickness of pulse & foul tongue - <Script></p> <p>9th - Is weak & has pains at nigh in her legs - Prisoner landed and she was sent to Hospital.</p>

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<p>Pleuritis</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>Fanny Doherty Abt 26 No 98</p> <p>At Sea</p> <p>Nov 5th 1845</p> <p>Discharged Nov 24th 1845</p>	<p>Severe pain in the right side, difficulty in breathing. Heat of skin, pulse 100, short painful cough – got wet yesterday washing, was menstruating, which has stopped – Sediluvian – confined to bed - <Script> Barley water – low diet. ??? & this was vomited pain in the side relieved by the bleeding, but it has since returned. <Script></p> <p>6th Pains more ?????? <Script> Pain in side more dull – has still fever with painful dyspnoea – vomited twice or thrice in the night – to be washed with tepid water, clean clothes on & removed into the hospital. .Repetition Mixture</p> <p>Nov 7th 1845 Still has some pain in breathing. Bowels purged, tongue white - and Pulse 90. <Script></p> <p>8th Blister sore well – repeat mixture, which continues to nauseate.</p> <p>12th Dull pain in the side has a fever, pulse 85, no appetite, blister to be stimulated.</p> <p>15th Quite free from pain, Blister simply knitted, preserved meat allowed or rice –</p> <p>18th Has no pain, cough , no fever, complains of debility, and loss of appetite <Script></p> <p>22nd – continues to improve menses reappeared. Repeat infuse gentian</p> <p>24th Quite well – Discharged her from Sick List.</p>
<p>Dysentry</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>Ellen Sullivan Abt 20 No 94</p> <p>Nov 13th 1845 Lat 40' 9" S Long 70' 40" E At Sea</p> <p>Discharged Dead Nov 28th 1845 2h. 30m PM</p>	<p>This woman is very delicate, has been in a low, desponding state since she has been on board, appears to feel her situation very acutely – she has a child which she persists in suckling – biscuit powder is allowed it, and extra gruel for herself – although she seldom would eat it – has now since yesterday had severe griping pains – tenderness & complete anorexia – bowel very relaxed – The child was taken from her and given in charge to another woman. Confined to bed. <Script></p> <p>14th – Less griping – twice purged in the night – perspires freely in the night – a flannel bandage applied across the abdomen – Arrow Root allowed. Blowing hard – a ??? was shipped about 1 PM which completely saturated her and clothes – and from the fright and immersion she is in a most depressed state – countenance thus called, Skin cold, pulse hardly perceptible. – warm drinks were given her. Removed into the hospital & put into bed. <Script></p> <p>15th – Skin still cold – speaks in a whisper , sever pain in her bowels – pulse 100 ??? great oppression at the pericardia – bowels much purged. Warm bath <Script></p> <p>16th Skin warmer – pain in the bowels – severe purging – pulse fuller – 100 – Cucerbit, Cacantis ad abdominous <Script></p> <p>17th Continues in much pain – tenseness – bloody stools – pulse small – skin cool - Catapasm, sinapis ad abdominous <Script>. Repeat the warm bath.</p> <p>18th – repeat – 19th ditto – 20th ditto</p> <p>21st – Still much purging – she appears ??? to have completely ?allied, gums are tender – warm fomentations appear to give her much relief – states she</p>

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			<p>is sure to die - <Script> 24th - has occasionally felt relief - but nothing appears to be of any lasting service, she is very low - pulse hardly perceptible refuses nourishment of any kind. - Warm wine & water was given - but her stomach rejects everything. 26th Remains still in the same state, and evidently sinking - a little brandy added to her arrow root. 27th - passed a restless night - throwing off the bedclothes - evidently sinking. 28th Gradually sunk. Stimulants were occasionally administered, at 2-30 pm she died without a struggle.</p>
Diarrhea	12	<p>Ann Delaney Abt 17 No 58 Nov 19th 1845 At Sea Discharged Nov 28th 1845</p>	<p>This girl has been particularly healthy since she has been on board. Was seized suddenly last night with violent vomiting and purging . (The weather has become cold and damp - and in consequence of the dampness of the prison, many have been similarly affected. When the weather would permit lighted stoves were placed in the Prison and every practicable precaution taken to prevent dampness> (Script). Confined to bed - Arrow Root - Cataplasma - Sinapis ad epigastrium. 20th Has severe pain in the bowels, not so sick as last night - bowels much purged - tenderness. <Script> November 22nd 1845 - Better since last report - has still considerable griping and purging and feels chilly occasionally, - A flannel bandage applied round the abdomen <Script> 24th - Bowels much better has no tenderness but complains of sickness. <Script> 26th Bowels regular has no complaints - increase of diet 27th Ditto 28th - Discharged from sick list.</p>
Catarrhus	13	<p>Mary Murphy Abt 52 No 80 At Sea Nov 28th 1845 Discharged Dec 5th 1845</p>	<p>This woman had diarrhea some time back , is much enfeebled - has cough, considerable amount of expectoration, pulse 90. Skin clammy - has no appetite - mother of three children on board - <Script> 29th Had a much better night than before, cough troublesome - expectoration thicker - <Script> 30th Repeat script Dec 2nd - Cough much better, less expectoration goes on deck daily <Script> 4th - Cough nearly gone appetite better - she is very feeble <Script> 5th Discharged from list - to continue the pills for time when cured.</p>

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A NOSOLOGICAL RETURN of the Sick and Wounded of Her Majesty's Convict Ship "Tasmania" Mr. Thomas Seaton Surgeon, Between the 26th of September 1844 and the 30th of December 1844

Diseases Nosologically arranged	Total	Discharged to Duty	Sent to Hospital	Died on Board	Invalided	Remaining	No of such cases as are detailed in the Journal
Pyrexiaë							
Ord. I. Febres.							
Internulleates Quotutiana Tertiana							
Continua Synochus	6	6					4.7
Typhus							
Ord. II. Phlegmasiaë.							
Phlogosis	3	3					
Pneumonia	1	1					10
Rheumatismus	6	4	2				3.9
Ophthalmia	3	3					
Cynanchus	2	2					
Ord. III. Exanthemata.							
Variola							
Rubeola							
Erysipelas							
Vaccina							
Ord. IV. Hæmorrhagiæ							
Hæmoptysis							
Phthisis incipiens							
Phthisis cosfirmata	1			1			1
Heamatenosis	1	1					5
Hemorrhoids	1	1					
Ord. V. Profluvia.							
Catarrhus	6	6					13
Dysenteria	1			1			11
Neuroses.							
Ord. I. Comata.							
Apoplexia							
Ord. II. Adynamiaë.							
Dyspepsia	17	16	1				2
Ord. III. Spasmi.							
Asthma							
Diarrhoea	20	20					12
Colica							
Hysteria	1	1					
Ord. Iv. Vesaniaë.							
Amentia							

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Mania							
Cachexiae.							
Ord. I. Marcores.							
Tabes							
Ord. II. Intumescensiae.							
Anasarca							
Ascites							
Hydrothorax							
Ord. III. Impetigines.							
Syphilis							
Scrophula	1	1					
Icterus							
Locales.							
Ord. I. Dysaesthesiae.							
Amaurosis							
Ord. II. Dysorexiae.							
Ord. III. Dyscinesiae.							
Ord. IV. Apocenosos.							
Gonorrhoea							
Ord. V. Epischeses							
Ischuria							
Obstipatio	2	2					
Ord. VI. Tumores.							
Aneurisma							
Verrucae	2	1	1				8
Sontusio	3	3					
Parurition.	1	1					
Ord. VIII. Dialyses.							
Vulnus	3	3					
Uleus	3	3					6
Herpes	1	1					
GENERAL TOTAL	85	79	4	2	“	“	13
No. 10 Appendix and Article 31] of the Surgeon's Instructions]		N.B. – The Margins are to be left clear for binding, and particular attention is to be paid to filling up the Blanks in the Heading with the Names, Dates and Station.					

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General Remarks

Female Convict Ship
"Tasmania"
Off Hobart Town
V.D.L.
December 12th
1845

Sir

One Hundred and Thirty eight Female Convicts, and Thirty seven Children were embarked in this Ship on the 28th of August at Kingstown – and one on the 30th August – the later was relanded on the first of September on the score of Insanity.

One Female Convict died, and one child was born during the Voyage.

The young children 18 in no were vaccinated four days previous to embarkation – at the proper time lymph was taken on points and Glasses sent on

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And a receipt obtained for it, from the Medical Officer, at Hobart Town.

The fresh potatoes sent on board for the use of the convicts & were issued daily in lieu of flour and undoubtedly were of service by enabling their diet to be gradually changed.

There were Ten Convicts above 50 years of age, most of these were unable to gain a livelihood by work. One Convict was Idiotic, and another betrayed symptoms of insanity, but appeared to have quite recovered, before I left the Colony.

The health of the convicts and Children generally was much improved during the Voyage, and some who were weighed at the beginning of the passage and again at its termination were found to have averaged an increase of weight of 7 ½ lbs each.

The cases of Diarrhea were caused by damp and sudden changes. These were readily cured by common remedies, and their prevention attempted by the occasional use of the lighted stoves below, and the issuing of additional clothing.

The fatal case of Dysentery occurred in a young woman who had been suckling, and who had been in a low desponding state since her embarkation, at first she refused her food, seldom spoke to any one, and expressed a wish to die, she appeared daily to become weaker, when after getting wet, dysenteric symptoms appeared, and she rapidly sunk.

Two cases of chronic Rheumatism, one case of Dyspepsia, accompanied with mental affliction and one case of Verrucae were sent to the Colonial Hospital.

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The behaviour of the Convicts was on the whole very good, they were very ignorant and made but slight improvement in their education during the voyage, some were found capable of teaching, and first few inclined to learn – their principal offences were against discipline.

A strict attention was enforced to the established daily routine, which not only induced regularity , but was also conducive to their health.

In conclusion I cannot but give my testimony to the very liberal manner in which every thing was furnished for the use of these unfortunate females.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
Jason Lardner
Surgeon Superintendent
F.C.S. Tasmania