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CONCERNING TUBERCULOSIS AND TUBERCULIN.

As the storm of criticism has subsided a little, permit me by your kindness to answer my critics and opponents as briefly and plainly as possible. In the first place the hereditary predisposition has been denied by most of them and yet not one of my opponents told us why insurance companies discriminate against it.

Such an eminent authority as Dr. Roberts of England writes that looking upon tuberculosis as a constitutional disease it has almost universally been regarded as having a hereditary origin. Prof. Virchow, the great German pathologist and a greater man than Koch, holds the same opinion, and only the faddist and shallow minded still follow Kock's views.

We have been taught Koch's theory twenty years ago at college and even to the extent of using the tuberculin on human subjects for curative purposes which is at present considered by all conscientious physicians as dangerous and criminal. In practice and under observation I find the Koch theory miserably wanting and not true. Infection really performs a very insignificant part in tuberculosis. Koch and his followers can only diagnose tuberculosis after it has started to burn in the system or in other words when the tissues die and the bacilli form or grow. But where is there an intelligent physician who cannot tell the constitution and the symptoms of tubercular trouble long before the bacilli can be found.

In my practice, tuberculosis causes me the greatest trouble in infancy and here the danger lies in the food because improper food will stir up the trouble, but if proper care is taken and the proper treatment given they will grow up and may not show any symptoms. But if these unfortunates take cold, or pneumonia which they are liable to, the disease is liable to carry them off as the greatest majority of them die at the age of between fifteen and twenty-five years.

This is not a medical journal or I could go on and give many more facts in this line In regards to J. V. Oviatt's article it makes even the laity smile when he tells his patients with white swelling, or hip disease, or scrofula, that they contracted it from some consumptive person or drank tubercular milk ten or fifteen years ago. Besides, the air in his state must be very bad and vitiated with baccilli that consumption carries off whole families in epidemics as he describes it I am aware that my books get dusty from the lack of use but from the intelligence of his

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ick animal or who tries to sell milk or butter from a sick animal. Besides, the most inexperienced hired man can usually tell me when one of my cows is sick and he don't need to inject the product of consumption either. I am anxious to tell you, dairymen and readers, that after we physicians try in every way and shape to extinguish consumption and do all with ventilation, sunshine and fresh air and good food to cure it and drive it off of the earth, because I believe it can be cured in seventy-five per cent of all cases if consulted in time, then to have a set of men under the authority of the government, as it were, to cultivate this vicious product and inject the poor animals and even sometimes human beings is beyond my comprehension. But they are faddists and follow their chief Koch and are too crazy to think or listen to reason.

I have been called a heretic and what more can you expect from the ignorant or bigots and those who are afraid of losing their positions or jobs. I have not yet met one veterinarian who is not in favor of using tuberculin just because it means business to him or a government job without regard to conscience whether he causes the loss of ten times to the farmer what he gets. Some say tuberculin can not contain germs because it has been boiled. Why do they not tell us exactly how it is made?

When we speak of boiling we mean a temporature of 212 degrees F., which certainly will destroy the bacilli but they keep it only at blood heat and even if it were boiled, the liquid is there, favorable to its growth and developement and it certainly does produce tuberculosis.

We have one of the finest examples to prove this statement in the Hoard's Dairyman of July 17th under the heading of Comments and Queries from Robinswood Farm where a doctor owns a large farm and a nice herd of cows, where no consumptives live near and with the best hygienic surroundings and conditions. He injects his animals with tuberculin and finds three of them to respond to the test. Then he wonders where the tuberculosis comes from. Is it possible that such an intelligent man as a physician can not tumble to the facts?

This has been my experience all over and we had quite troublous times in Pennsylvania about fifteen years ago when this fad was brought into my own neighborhood and farmers were advised and almost compelled by verterinarians to test their cows and invariably they lost from one-third to one-half and sometimes they would get about one-half their value, but mostly nothing. This was so discouraging to the farmers that the cattle industry was almost annihilated and the veterinarions became in disrepute so that those favorable to tuberculin were put out of business.

Thank God, the laws in Pennsylvania and New York are at present almost ineffective because they lack the appropriation to carry on the work as it is merely sufficient to pay the officials and no money to pay damages. It is better to pay the officials and let them rest than to make them work and cause damage. This is the cause of my effort and this is why I have a farm and why I most desperately oppose any state law that will compel farmers to submit to a tuberculin test. It may be all right for fancy farmers or experimental farmers to say they have tested their herds but it will not do for the ordinary farmer to lose three or four cows every year.

It is a wise ruling on the Island of Jersey that no cow has tuberculosis and therefore need not be tested. Just as subject to tuberculin are they as the American cows but they are a wiser and a kinder set of people and it will not be far distant when the same opinion will prevail in our own land.

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