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## Fifteenth Am ndment.

The overwhelming rejection by the House of the Senate amendments to the Constitutional Amendment concerning Suffrage, leaves that whole question uncertain. The difference between the two Houses is marked. The Representatives merely sought to guarantee suffrage from limitation on account of race, color, or previous condition of slavery, thus:

"The right of any citizen of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any State, by reason of race, or color, or previous condidition of Slavery, or any citizen or class of citizens in the United States.'

The Senators extended the guarantee to nativity, or religious qualification, as well as against any rising out of the old slavery distinctions:

"No discrimination shall be made in the United States among the citizens of the United States in the exercise of the elective franchise, or in the right to hold office in any State, on account of race, color, nativity, property, education or creed."

When the Scnate, which is usually the more conservative body, was found coming up to these advanced positions of a genuine Democracy, it was thought probably that the House would willingly assent. Its decided refusal makes us far less certain as to the future of the amendment on which so many hopes have been built.

Climate and Locality-Their Influence in mitigating Pulmonary Tuberculosis,

BY A. P. DUCHER, M. D.

From the remotest antiquity physicians have recommended change of climate and location for their physical patients. From the days of Hippocrates down to the present time, volumes have been written on this subject, and great diversity of opinion exists in relation to the place where the patient should be sent, and the time when he should

1. ITALY, MINNESOTA, LAKE SUPPRIOR, AND TEXAS, AS RESIDENCES FOR PHTISICAL PATIENTS.

In this country it has been the custom, for years, with most of our physicians, who a man has injured his health by too high living and sedentary life, to order him forthwith to Europe; particularly if he possess wealth or has a D. D. to the end of his name. And if he has threatening symptoms of phthisis pulmonalis, he is ordered to the South of Europe. This is regarded as the happy clime which once reached by a phth-sical invalid, is sure to make his disease disappear and restore him to perfect health.— But if we compare the number who visit them actually diseased and who deposit their remains there, with those who return with improved health, we will find small encouragement to recommend our patients to leave

their own country.

We have in the United States, all the various climates that are to be found in the world; and if there be one spot on this globe more beneficial to a phthisical patient than another, it is here. Two sections of our country have recently become quite celebra-ted as a residence for individuals suffering from this disease; Minnesota and the Southern shore of Lake Superior. For ten summers we have seen large numbers of patients, from all eastern cities, thronging our steamboats and railway cars, bound for St. Paul or Marquett in pursuit of health. And in many instances they return in the full very much improved, and perhaps a few have re-gained their original health and vigor.

But while we are willing to admit the excellency of these places as a temporary residence for phthisical patiests, we are well satisfied that there is another portion of our country, which in point of salubrity and adaptation of climate for the class of individuals just named, far surpassess these, if not any other on the face of the globe. I refer to the South-western part of the State of Texas. And if the reports of those who have gone there in pursuit of health and those who reside there speak the truth, this region will yet be the paradise of the world; at least so far as its geography and climate are concerned.

No section of our vast country can rank with that portion of the State of Texas we have named, either in mildness of climate or equability of atmosphere. It has a mean winter temperature of about 53 degrees, 9m. But its chief characteristic is its exemption from swamps and stagnant pools. The land commonly ascends from the water courses, and rising to moderate eminences precludes the formation of swamp or putrid pools to any extent. This is probably one efficient cause of the singular purity and equality of the atmosphere, which is so frequently noticed in the reports of our army surgeons, who have been stationed in that section of the country. While the summer air of Louisiana is combined with moisture surcharged with noxious miasm, the pure air of South-western Texas is refreshed and renovated by lively breezes from Old Ocean, rolling over a dry, verdant, varying surface. imparting elasticity, health and vigor to all who inhale it.

Now here is a country where perpetual summer smiles, where flowers are constantly blooming, and the fields arrayed in their richest green. Here, too, is an equable atmosphere, sufficiently warm and dry in the winter mouths, and not loaded with moisture winter months, and not loaded with moisture and poisonous effluvia in summer. Are not all the climactic wants of the phthisical patient here fully met? Indeed, there is nothing on this continent or Europe that can compare with it, even fair famed Italy must yield the pal'n to the "Lone Star."

But some may ask, why do you prefer a low temperature to a high one for your tuber-cular patient? Because 1 do not consider cold a primary cause of the disease. It is rue, most all of old writers in the practice of medicine regarded cold a constant of medicine regarded cold a c

Johnson, "which forms the charm, the attraction, the theme of praise, in the Italian climate, is that which renders it dangerous, because deceitful—the long interval of fine weather between vicisitudes of great magnitude. This is the bane of Italy, whose brilliant sky and balmy zephyrs flatter only to betray. They first enervate the constitution, and when the body is ripe for the tramontane, the ruthless blast descends from the mountains on the helpless victim, more fierce and destructive than the outlawed

bandit on the unsuspecting traveler." After remarking upon the humidity of the atmosphere, he adds: "Northern strangers, and more especially invalids, unaccustomed to a genial atmosphere in the depth of win-ter, sally forth to enjoy the glorious sunshine or the resplandent moonlight of Italy, and like the Grecian shepherd,

"'exulting in the sight, Eye the blue vanit, and bless the cheerful light." But they have too often reason to curse in the sequel, the seductive climate of the classic, which mingles the poisonous miasma with the refreshing breezes,, and thus conveys the gem of future maladies on the wings

of fragant zephyrs ' 2. FLORENCE, NAPLES, AND NICE, A RESIDENCE FOR PHTHISICAL INVALIDS.

For years European physicians have been in the habit of sending their phthisical patients to Florence, Naples, and Nice; the latter place in particular is the chosen spot -the consumptive's paradise. The mean temperature of this place in winter is 48 degrees. But it is subject to cold easterly winds, and during their prevalence the air is damp and foggy. The transitions of temperature are also very sudden, producing all our best writers admit, the most injurious effects upon all invalids who are in a critical condition.

Years ago that great and good physician, Sir James Clarke, condemed this place as a residence for phthisical invalids. Here is office-holders as well as suffrage, and make it apply against any educational, property, is complicated with any inflammatory, or highly irritable state of the mucous membrane of the larvax, trachea, bronchia, or of the stomach, Nice is decidedly an unfavorable climate; and without extreme care on the part of such patients, and a very strict regimen, the complaint will in all probability be aggravated by a residence here. Indeed, the cases of consumption which ought to be sent to Nice are of rare occurrance.

All who have examined this subject with that care which its importance demands, must have discovered that the best climate for a phthisical patient is one which is dry, equable, and of rather low temperature.-Indeed, a low temperature is much to be preferred to a uniformly high temperature, because it generally exerts a tonic and stimulating effect upon the system, while a high one produces general debility and exhaustion. It is no doubt owing to this low temperature of the atmosphere, that even in summer, the climate of St. Paul and Marquette has proved so beneficial to individuals suffering with pulmonary tuberculosis. It appears to tone up the nervous forces, sharpen the appetite, promote digestion, and prompts to exercise, all of which are very desirable, indeed, absolutely needed in mitigating this wasting

malady. For a summer residence for phthisical patients, the places just named are as good as any thing can be found. But when winter and that those places are commonly very comes they are too cold; and I have yet to damp. Indeed it has been proved years ago see the first consumptive who has remained in their place all winter, who has not been positively injured. Not so, however, with at maritime statious are more than double Georgetown, or Clarksville. Texas, Clarks- what they are further inland, and all places ville in particular is my favorite location for surrounded by water, orvalleys made verdant phthisical patients the year round. Its site by flowing streams, are more productive of is healthy, and it has a dry and equable cli- this scourge of humanity than dry mountainare exceedingly rare. Dr. B. Norris of the United States army, who spent some time in its vicinity, regards the climate of this place as very beneficial to persons suffering with phthisis and was not acquainted with a single case of the disorder that had originated there.

Previous to our great war, I sent several patients affected with pulomonary tuberculosis to Texas, all of whom were more or less benefited, and in one instance a permanent cure was affected. This was the case of a tried locality and climate. I have met with merchant who had been under my care for nearly a year. I had quite exhausted my stock of therapeuties upon him, and began to look for breakers. At this time he had a vomica of considerable magnitude in the left lung, with phisical sign of crude tubercular deposits in the right. He had lost flesh and strength, but was still able to attend to his business. One day when conversing with him. I carelessly remarked, that I thought the best way for him to get relief for his malady would be to go to Texas. Imagine my surprise a few days afterwards, when a friend told me that he had made up his mind to go. This was about the middle of October—he went, spent a pleasant winter, and came home about the first of June, very much improved in general health, with a marked mitigation of the local disorder in the lungs. He was so much pleased with the country that he concluded to make it his present home. He returned early in the fall, bought a farm near Clarksville, kept a large number of sheep, and engaged in all the active duties of a farmer's tive Mansion this morning, and on waiting life. His health was permanently restored. life. His health was permanently restored. I shall ever believe that his life was saved by going to Texas.

In this commending Texas as a residence for phthisical invalids, I do not wish any practitioner to send his patients there simply upon my authority. Others have eulogized the country and its climate, as a place of residence for individuals suff-ring with this disorder, far beyond anything that I have said. Allow me to quote the opinion of one who has given more attention to th study of climate, and its influence in re tarding phthisis, than any other American of Booth are to be taken in charge by an writer with whom I am acquainted, one who had tried the influence of various climates, without any very material benefit. I refer to the distinguished and lamented Dr. L. M.

In his "Practical Treatise on Phthisis Pulmonalis," page 530, we find the following: 'It is a conceded fact, however, that the climate of l'exas is favorable to consumptives, not only during the winter, but also in the summer. Indeed, it is probably that a residence the year round would be preferable to a temperary sojourn during the winter. — But if this course be adopted, it is necessary that the summer be spent in the more northern portions where the temperature is seldom oppressive. Indeed, througout the entire country, the Gulf breeze renders the summer nights cool and vigorating. Examples are by no means rare of persons predisposed to the disease, or with it actually developed, entirely recovered by a protracted sojourn in

3. COLD, NOT A PRIMARY CAUSE OF TUBERCU

LOSIS.

"The very circumstances, "says Dr. James | causes. If pulmonary tuberculosis was the | ELK COUNTY ADVOCATE offspring of pneumonitis, then cold might be regarded its primary cause; for this dis-order is more frequently produced by cold than any other cause. Tubercle is not the product of inflamation: it is a degenerated naterial elminated from the blood, having physical and microscopical elements specifically its own. We are willing, however, to admit, that when tubercles have been exuded into the pulmonary tissues, they may be developed more speedily by undue exposure to cold, and the inflamation which often supervenes. Indeed it is still an open question, whether persons who have suffered from pneumonitis, are more subject to pulmonary tuberculosis than others. From my own observation I would say that they were not.

That cold is not a primary cause of tuber-culosis may also be inferred from the fact, that it is not so common in cold countries as warm. Thus at Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, sixty persons out of a thousand die with phthisis. At St. Peterburg, sixty-six in the same number. These cities are in the northern clime where the winters are extremely cold. At London and Paris about two bundred and thirty-six die in a thousand The climate of these two cities is temperate. In the city of New York and Philadelphia the mortality from the disease is a fraction less than two hundred in a thousand. The climate of these cities is changeable, but for the most part cold. In nearly all the southern cities of this country, particularly those situated on the Atlantic coast, phthisis causes about one fifth of the mortality. In the West Indies, where the climate is very warm, tuberculosis is very common, constituting a large mortality, especially among the negroes, one half of whom, it is said, die with this disorder. In the East Indies considerable numbers fall victims to this wasting malady. At the extreme north, ac ording

to Dr. Kane, phthisis is almost unknown. If, then, this disease originated from cold, we would naturally expect to find it more frequent in northern than southern climes -More frequent at Stockholm and St. Petersburg, than in Paris, London or New York. More common in the latter places than in many of our southern cities; but such is not the case. Locality has more to do with the production of this disease than temperature. This has been clearly demonstrated by the researches of Dr. Henry I Bowdich of Boston. In his address delivered before the Massachusetts Medical Society, May 28, 1862, on "Consumption in New England, or. Locality one of its Chief Causes," he maintains the following proposition:

"1st. A residence on or near a damp soil.
whether that dampness be inherent in the soil itself or caused by presolution from adsecent ponds, rivers, meadows or springs, is HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISEMENTS one of the principle causes of consumption it. Massachusetts, probably in New England, and possibly in other portions of the globe. "2d. Consumption can be checked in its career, and possibly, may probably, prevented in some instances by attending to this

Dr. Bowdich has produced a large mass of evidence to prove these propositions. It is testimony gathered from his own experience and a large number of physicians, in the State of Mussachusetts, engaged in the active duties of their vocation. With few exceptions, they all bear testimony to the fact, that in certain localities the inhabitants are more obnoxious to phthisis than in others, by the mortuary statistics of the United states army, that the deaths from phthisis

But I must confess, from my own observation, that change of climate or locality has very little influence in mitigating or retarding confirmed pulmonary taberculosis; and that those individuals who are seeking a remedy from these sources alone, are pursuing a phantom. I am well satisfied, that we frequetly make a great mistake, in ordering 200 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. our phthisical patients from all the comforts of home, and kind friends, to a new and unmany instances where it had a very unfavorable influence upon the successful treatment of the malady. In most cases the invalid expects to derive some specific virtues from the locality or climate. He, therefore, quietly seats himself down, discards or neglects other efficient therapeutical meas- ALL KINDS ures, and waits for the coveted blessing. -But it never comes, and cannot, without the diligent employment of such medical agen cies as are known to have an influence in correcting the tubercular diathesis, and the arresting the local lesion No matter how favorable the local and climatic advantages, the latter must not be neglected, if the disease is in any way mitigated or successfully treated.

THE REMAINS OF ATZERODT. -This morning the mother of Atzerodt arrived here from Baltimore to be present at the reinterment of her son. Mr. Schade, with the brother of George A. Atzerodt, called at the Execu-"The Secretary of War will order the delivery of the body of George A. Atzerodt.

to his brother, John C. Atzerodt. Andrew Johnson, Pres't. (Signed)

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