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**TUBERCULOSIS.**

If Professor Koch is right in his conclusions very much that has been printed in recent years as to the danger of the infection of mankind from tuberculous cattle might better not have been given to the world. But Professor Koch has not convinced all the scientific men and laymen who heard him that he is right. He has undoubtedly made it clear that the tubercle which afflicts mankind is not communicable to the bovine species. His tests in that regard were very thoroughly carried out. He took nine teen healthy cattle which had been tested for tuberculous, and he exposed them in every way to human tuberculous sputum from consumptive men was fed to the cattle for months; the bacilli of consumption were inserted under the skin, injected into the lungs and into the veins. They were made to inhale the germs of the human disease for weeks, yet not one of the nineteen showed a symptom of the disease during life, nor did their bodies disclose it after they had been butchered.

The counter hypothesis, the possible transmission of tuberculous from cattle to men—and this is the really important one—was not so easily disposed of. The obvious reason is that Prof. Koch could not wantonly expose human beings to the danger of infection as he had exposed cattle. None the less he had an argument to offer which will be hard to controvert unless by producing specific facts that militate against it, and thus has not yet been done. Professor Koch found that children much exposed by drinking the milk of tuberculous cows were not more generally attacked by tuberculous than were other children who had not been so exposed. Again, he argued, with a strong show of reason, that if the infection were derived from milk, the intestines would probably first form the seat of the disease. Yet only ten such cases were found among 833 tuberculous children at one hospital. And another observer reported 3,104 cases of tuberculous in children among which there were but ten cases of intestinal infection.

Doubts arise from the well known fact that certain diseases affect both men and animals and are undoubtedly transmissible from animals to men and vice versa. Other diseases are not thus transmissible. Smallpox for instance has proved very infectious as well as very deadly in the human family. The animal races are immune to it. Yet the kine-pox, which is utilized to secure the immunity of man from small-pox, is a cattle disease and is transmissible both ways, from cattle to men and from men to cattle. Diphtheria appears to be not infrequently transmitted from mankind to animals and birds and is deadly to both. But an argument, which we have not noted in the discussions of the Tuberculosis Congress, might be based upon the kine-pox to support Prof. Koch's present position. For, if tuberculous were transmissible from cattle to men would it not almost inevitably be transmitted back again from men to cattle if exposure to the infection were made? And this is precisely what Prof. Koch has demonstrated cannot be done. We conclude that the great bacteriologist has made out a very strong case, though perhaps not an irrefutable one.

Prudence will still dictate that none of the precautions so far taken against tuberculous infection of mankind from cattle shall be abated, but in the meantime it will be a relief to be able to hope that Dr. Koch is right. There remains the undoubted danger of infection of the healthy human subject from the tuberculous patient. And popular opinion, whether well or ill-founded, will very generally endorse Prof. Koch's expressed belief that heredity has much to do with the prevalence of consumption. So far the results of the famous Congress have been to accentuate the common belief that consumptive persons ought never to marry, and also to confirm the carefully formed belief of medical men that the greatest care should be taken to prevent infection from consump-

Collingwood, Ont., is the latest Canadian city to secure a library grant from Mr. Carnegie. The amount in this case is \$10,000.

It is said to be settled that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will attend the King's coronation in June next as the representative of Canada and that he will be attended by a Canadian military escort.

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There are now eight or more vacancies in the House of Commons and three in the Senate. When the latter are filled the Conservative majority in the Senate will be reduced to five. A very few more changes would thus secure the equilibrium of parties which seems desirable. That secured, the men of really independent views, instead of the partisans, will be able to control the situation.

It was thought awhile ago that great results would be achieved by killing mosquitoes with coal oil—the oil being poured upon the ponds in which the insects are multiplied. Later reports show that the mosquito can absorb large quantities of oil without impairing his digestion. The discovery was made by a well oiled mosquito taking fire when passing over a lamp and being quickly transformed into a firefly.

Mr. Douglas Hazen, the fine looking leader of the New Brunswick Opposition, is just now the centre of renewed admiration from his having gallantly rescued a stranger from a watery grave. Intending politicians should learn to swim before embarking on the sea of politics. It helps popularity to rescue a man as Mr. Hazen did, and the man in other cases might also be a grateful voter. Again, the man in politics sometimes finds it important to be able to float a loan.

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