



Young Iowa Osteopath Says He Has Not Lost a Case.

HAD MANY WELL AUTHENTICATED Spleenic Vibrations to Liberate Bacteria Destroyers—Other Features of Treatment.

Special to The Journal. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 1.—Dr. William West's address before the convention of osteopaths, in which he claims that osteopathy is a certain cure for consumption, and proves it by the citation of a large number of well authenticated cases of tuberculosis which have been cured by osteopathy, has created a profound sensation and is awakening interest among many who have heretofore deemed consumption incurable.

Dr. West graduated from the Still college in this city in the last class, and at once located at Centerville. He enjoys a large practice. He is married and is a young man. For twelve years he was engaged in the newspaper business in Chicago and was successful in that as he is with this profession. He says: "I will cure any case of tuberculosis that comes to me in the first or second stage. My experimentation was conducted upon ten well authenticated cases of acute pulmonary tuberculosis. The microscope revealed colonies of the bacillus of Koch. The numerical purulent sputum, the hectic fever, anorexia, prostration, night sweats, all existed in each case. The physical signs were retraction of the supra and infra clavicular regions, retraction of the outer scapular region and wings scapulae, relief of varying characteristics existed, the thoracic movements were restricted and painful when exaggerated, ranging from the size of a walnut in one case to the size of an egg in another.

The complications in these cases presented a broad range. I found an adenoma of the right mammary gland in a tubercular patient of twenty years of age. The complications were simple, being confined to the digestive and generative tracts and nervous system. Localized neuralgias marked every case save one, and even in that one there was a clear history of an intercostal neuralgia in the intercostal region which antedated the disease. The spleen in every case was congested, markedly enlarged, the stomach was dilated, nervous or dyspeptic, the bowels were sluggish, the liver congested, the kidneys tender upon palpation. The bronchitic was bronchial or consolidated areas with the expiration note higher, the expiration prolonged and the expiration intensely accentuated. The heart was not affected organically in any of the cases, but functional disturbances were noted occasionally.

The indicated treatment differed according to the complications, but the procedure was very gentle, at first being directed to the gradual changing of the position of the ribs and vertebrae, then passing to the stronger treatment as the patient gained endurance.

PLAN OF TREATMENT. The specific treatment followed consisted in: First, attention being paid to neuralgic conditions and uterine malpositions. This, because it could be proved with the electric tubercular treatment with less muscular resistance. The neuralgias existed in all parts of the cervical, bronchial, lumbar, intercostal, facial and occipital, but in no instance was there more than one neuralgic condition at a time. Spot pains were numerous, but the typical lancinating pain of acute neuralgia seemed to be confined to one area or limb.

It seldom required more than one treatment to relieve the neuralgias, and then I proceeded with what I somewhat arbitrarily term the specific tubercular treatment. In place of the patient dorsal decubitus with the abdominal muscles perfectly relaxed, then standing to the right side, I vibrated deeply from ten to thirty seconds, then relax for the patient to breathe. I increased this five times, it is by this splenic vibration that the occluded vessels are opened and the activity of the organ increased so as to throw into the blood stream a greater number of leukocytes or phagocytes; this vibratory treatment I also apply to the inguinal, axillary and cervical glands.

The other abdominal treatment differs in no degree from the regulation of osteopathy practice, I manipulate deeply over the spleen, free the common iliac at their bifurcation, then place the patient in decubitus and draw the spine of each vertebra from the seventh cervical to the fifth lumbar as far laterally, and the left as far medially, then from the opposite side of the patient I draw them laterally to the right. With the patient perfectly relaxed this treatment is of great value in operating or freeing the intervertebral circulation and also stretches the vertebral ligaments and deeper muscular movements. Theoretically, with the spinal viscera first well manipulated this splenic treatment will disseminate to the organic life sufficient nerve force to start the autobio process.

The tubercular treatment was specific. The first rib of each side was thoroughly moved at each treatment, not alone to accomplish gradual return to normal position, but for the strengthening of the intercostal muscles and freeing the intercostal vessels, nerves and lymphatics. This treatment of the ribs produced an appreciable difference in the respiratory capacity of the thorax with each treatment. In fact, I felt no need of a superficial muscular extension in the costal movements, but gave various "bone" movements, in fact, I felt no need of it until its movement at its angle or near its insertion of the ribs was effected. This was followed by a general massage over the course of the bronchi. Persistent muscular contractions were numerous and I relaxed them carefully at each treatment. Auxiliary treatments were plentiful. Healthful diet-fats, proteids and sugars—divided into five meals a day with meat and meal water used copiously when indicated. Sunshine, fresh air, short walks or drives in the open air, and all manner of family work, domestic cares, grief, sudden joys and all emotional excesses. I strictly warned the family against all manual labor. My patients sleeping alone in a well-ventilated room and forbade erotic books, poems, novels of adventure and all manual labor. This last provision was difficult to enforce, as the patients began to improve, but by firm insistence it held.

Results became apparent within the first two weeks of the recovery of the patient was rapid up to and from the treatment. In ten cases there was first a standstill, then for a week or ten days rapid decline in the temperature rise reaching the degree which had existed before the treatment. In the cases, the sputum again became greenish, the digestive arrangements became marred and the primary discouragements returned.

In meeting this development I made no change in the treatment, but continued with the hypothesis that the nervous system, in being called upon for such unusual activity, had failed to recover its normal equilibrium. My vindication for this lies in the fact that no cold, not even a simple cold, had been first a standstill, or any other emotional errors had been committed, that each of the several cases passed through the same order of events. The only permanent continuation of the treatment resulted in the second arrest of the disease through the accommodation of the nervous system to the new demands, for hence on the recovery was slower but more sure.

WALKED WITH A BROKEN LEG. Fergus Falls, Minn., Jan. 1.—F. H. Straub fell from his bicycle and broke his leg just below the hip joint. He arose after the fall and walked two blocks to his home. He states that his leg felt numb, but he thought it was only a bruise. He placed his foot upon the step, something seemed to give way, and he fell. An examination showed the bone to be fractured completely, and physicians cannot understand how he was able to walk.

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