

Mal Anglais, Mal de la Baie de St. Paul, invaded the upper part of Canada about the same time, and several tribes of Indians, hitherto strangers to the disease, were rapidly and widely affected by it. That syphilis, like small-pox or measles, spreads rapidly when introduced into a new district, is allowed by many authorities, and it equally assumes an endemic character when localized in secluded districts, and, spreading among individuals of similar habits, acquires an especial character varying from ordinary syphilis. Possibly it may become confounded with other diseases, like the "Radezge" of Norway, which, if I remember rightly, consists of syphilis and leprosy; equally as the "Nelson River complaint" may consist of syphilis and scrofula. In short, were the matter thoroughly entered into, I do not think it would be very difficult to prove, notwithstanding many authorities to the contrary, that the Yaws of Jamaica, the Sibbens of Scotland, the Mal Anglais of St. Paul's Bay, the Nelson River Complaint, and many others, are simply various endemic and modified forms of syphilis.

Thinking that some meteorological data may be interesting, and also perhaps instructive, as bearing on climatic influence in epidemic disease, I am enabled, through the courtesy of Mr. William Wood, our very zealous meteorologist of York, to give the following:—

	MONTHLY MEAN TEMPERATURE.	MONTHLY MEAN BAROMETER.
1883—January.....	-25.34 F.	29.975
February.....	-19.78	30.073
March.....	-13.90	31.55
April.....	*1.92	31.78
May.....	*36.53	29.969
June.....	*53.19	29.968
July.....	*57.43	29.954
August.....	*55.46	29.978
September.....	*43.42	29.920
October.....	*31.72	30.067
November.....	-0.25	30.010
December.....	-22.27	29.999
	MONTHLY MEAN OF SEASONS.	BAROMETRICAL.
Winter —Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., March, April.....		30.322
Spring —May.....		29.969
Summer—June, July, August.....		29.966
Autumn—September.....		29.920