

cated to another part of the building. If they could see their way clear to do so some of the more enterprising towns would adopt their plan, and if successfully managed other places would follow suit. I am not sufficiently advanced in my sanitary education to recognize the necessity of including measles, whooping cough and chickenpox in the same category as smallpox, diphtheria and scarlet fever, but a beginning should be made somewhere and I would make it by isolating every case of the three latter diseases.

The value of isolation in dealing with the "Great White Plague" cannot be over estimated, but as the methods of handling it differ so radically from the management of the diseases above referred to, it would only render a somewhat complex question more complicated by including it in this paper, but there is no doubt in my mind that if we are to reduce the ravages of that disease its reduction will be largely accomplished by suitable methods of isolation.

All this is hypothecated on early detection, prompt isolation in providing properly constructed "Detention" and "Isolation" Hospitals, liberally assisted by Government aid in municipalities establishing them.